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# **DICKMANN DEALS** NBANK PROPERTY

cuit Attorney Miller So Announces After Discussing Transactions With Assistants Attorney-General Hewitt and Crow.

VIDENCE IN SUIT TO BE EXAMINED

sitions in State Civil action for Recovery of Profits in Case of Closed lowell Bank Have Been Concluded.

he grand jury announced this on that it would investigate leals in which the Joseph F. kmann Real Estate Co. sold, for sed State banks, real estate hich was promptly resold at hande profits.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann is dent of the Dickmann firm d his brother, Otto J. Dickmann, vice-president and active

cuit Attorney Franklin Miller ade the announcement for the and jury after he had discussed mann deals with it followa conference, at his request Assistant Attorney-General Co-R. Hewitt and Special Assistant ney-General Edward C. Crow.

pending in Circuit Court, aris-out of the sale of certain paris of real estate belonging to the well Bank, in liquidation by the late Finance Commissions. ms prior to trial; so that it now es proper for my office, withinterfering with the rights of litigation, to examine the evigiven by the witness to determine whether there ars to be probable ground for tigation by the grand jury ese transactions as involving a criminal offense.

Bowever, the grand jury, after \$40.50, American Telephone, \$133.25; Merring with Miller, decided not make an investigation of the house Electric, \$95. demann deals at that time, preuit to recover \$5450 in profits and ission from the Dickmann

Position hearing in that suit to of more than a cent at one time.

FAIR AND COOLED TONIGHT violation of law.

The deposition hearing ended yes day, without further testimony r Circuit Judge Charles B. Wil ms ruled collateral testimony to ern in its purchase and profit. owell Bank was inadmissibl collateral evidence. Guy on, counsel for State Fi-Commissioner R. Waldo Holt, should be admitted otshow a d, by the Dickmann firm. He that the allegation of ich of trust in Holt's petition d to an allegation of fraud. by A. Thompson, counsel for the Commissioner R. Waldo

wanted to question represenwes of the Dickmann firm about for the Grant State Bank and Kirkwood Trust Co. and to whether Charles Oheim, a paby the Dickmann concern in

Gross Profit of \$4500. blt's suit is to recover for de-lions of the Lowell Bank a \$4500 realized by the Dickmann ued on Page 3, Column 4.

# CHAMBERLAIN SAYS 'IF WE FIGHT, IT MUST BE ON BIGGER

# STATE OF EMERGENCY DECLARED IN BRITISH

CALL TO AIR FORCES ciated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27.

THE official Gazette published today a royal order from King George declaring "a case of emergency exists" and authorizing the calling up of auxiliary air forces for defense. An order in council authoriz ing the calling up of defense units in the air force was issued yesterday, but the full order de-claring the existence of a state of emergency was not disclosed until its publication in the of-

The Order in Council said: "Now, therefore, His Majesty by and with the advice of his Privy Council doth hereby declare that a case of emergency exists and doth order the Right Honorable Sir Kingsley Wood (Air Minister), one of His Majesty's principal secretaries of state, to give and when given to revoke or vary such direc-tions as may seem necessary or proper for calling out to serve within the British Islands in defense of the British Islands against actual or apprehended attack all or any of the officers and men of the auxiliary air force who in pursuance of the act are liable to be called to serve as aforesaid."

### CLOSER BRITISH CENSORSHIP ON NEWS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

War-Time Restrictions Not Imposed, But Official Supervision Is Keener. Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—British cen sorship of news and photographsalways severe where military se crets are concerned—came under closer official supervision today with the expansion of military reparations due to the Czechosl vak crisis. Authorities, however, as serted war-time censorship had not been imposed and that only the nor-mal regulations under the Official

Secrets Act were in force. News photos of anti-aircraft equipment, troops and other military subjects were being sub Finance Commissioner, the by news services to War Department shave now concluded, for ment censors as in the past and present, the taking of deposi- there was no evidence that photographs formerly passed now being denied publication.

### parties in the due course of STOCK RALLY INTERRUPTED BY CHAMBERLAIN SPEECH

ever, and Shares Again Take Upward Trend.

matered today with Mr. Hewitt idous stock market rally was intermed Mr. Crow. It is our belief that the matter should be submitted to the grand jury for such action as the grand jury for such action as e found warranted on the law Chamberlain's speech to find a defod the evidence.

"I have so advised the grand for war in Europe. The selling reduced to such action. Accordingly he matter will be presented to

their investigation will be an- United States Steel, up more than \$1 at the height of the rally, fin-When the present grand jury was ished unchanged at \$51.87. Gains paneled Sept. 12 Circuit Judge ranging to \$2 remained at the finael J. Scott, without mention- ish in American Can, International the Dickmann firm by name, Harvester, Kennecott Copper and ted the jurors attention to Standarfd Oil of New Jersey. Clos aper accounts of deals for ing with losses running to more than \$1 were General Motors a

> Trading was quiet in most mar kets and appeared to be nominated

cisive developments abroad. Wheat, a center of war spe tion, rallied while stocks sold off Hewitt and Crow attended the a bushel lower after showing

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Yesterday's high, 88 (3:45 p. m.); low. 67 (6 a. m.) Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 62 per cent; at noon, 50 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-row; cooler to-night. northeast portion,

Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow; cooler in slightly cooler in southeast and west central por-tions tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow in

north-central por-Illinois: Fair tonight and tomor-row; cooler toslightly

IT A WAR OF SPEECHES. 65

Britain's Prime Minister De clares He Would Resist if Convinced Any Power He Is Said to Have Urged Was Trying to Dominate World - Finds Hitler's Final Demands 'Unreas-

ISSUE THAN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told his countrymen tonight that "if we have to fight it must be on larger issues than sympathy for Czechoslovakia In an address to the Empire and the world from No. 10 Downing street the Prime Minister said:

"However much anyone may sym pathize with a small nation confronted with a big and powerful nation, we cannot in all circumwhole British Empire in war simply on that account."

But soon afterward he added: "If I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dom-I should feel that it must be re-

Tre Prime Minister pleaded for the Empire's millions "to wait calm-ly as you can," and promised with his final fervent words to work for peace with Nazi Germany "to the But he admitted that at the mo-

ment he saw "nothing further I can do usefully in the way of media-tion" and called British men and omen alike to the country's de-

Chamberlain said flatly that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was "unreasonable" in his unyielding de-mand that the Sudeten areas of

ty would not be worth living, but war is a fearful thing and we must be very clear before we embark on it that it is really your great leave. "I believe that life without liber-ty would not be worth living, but be very clear before we embark on it that it is really very great issues that are at stake and that we should risk everything in their defense."

The Fuehrer's speech last night was mainly a complaint that Benes does not live up to his promises. The Czechoslovak note said: "My Government wished me to declare that Hitter's demands in their

The Prime Minister, chief moves European efforts to keep the peace, spoke to millions of the empire's subjects listening intently both in sunlight and darkness. It

was the most momentous broadcast the empire had heard since the ab-Immediately he had concluded his six-minute address, at 8:06 p. m. (1:06 p. m. St. Louis time), an announcer of the British Broadcast ing Co. repeated it to the people of Hitler's own country in the Ger-

bulletin in German containing in-formation not appearing in the Nazi press, including an item about President Roosevelt's message pleading for peaceful negotiations to end the Czechoslovak crisis.

The Prime Minister said he still believed, after two talks with Hitler, that the Fuehrer could be given

He repeated that the British Government would guarantee Czecho-slovakia's promises that Sudeten regions would be handed over under the orderly arrangements of the

As he spoke, pleading for calm in the dangerous days until Saturices and army reserves, the nation stood in a "state of emergency" decreed by its King.

Text of Chamberlain's Speech. The text of Prime Minister Cham-

NEW PEACE EFFORT

oslovakia's Promise. THIS WOULD BE WAY **OUT WITHOUT WAR** 

Nazis Declare Announcement of English-French-Russian Alignment Was Not Authoritative.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Another visit by Sir Horace Wilson to Reichs stances undertake to involve the fuehrer Adolf Hitler today raise new hope of a peaceful solution of Germany's demands on Czecho slovakia.

The meeting was the second be tween Hitler and British Prime inate the world by fears of force, Minister Chamberlain's special emissary in two days.

Wilson's visit followed Chamber-lain's conciliatory statement last night on Hitler's speech of yester-day, and his offer that Britain would guarantee that Czechoslovakia carry out her part of the Germany refrain from force. Wilwith Hitler for half an

London from Tempelhof Airdrome

cellery by Sir Nevile Henderson British Ambassador, and I. A. Kirk-patrick, an embassy secretary.

ler can call off the threatening war without losing prestige.

Responsible German sources however, made no secret of their displeasure at the British-French-Russian stand to support Czechoslovakia in the event of German

These circles declared a London statement that Britain and Soviet Czechoslovakia in case of German

horitative, official circles."
"If France feels obliged to come to the aid of Czechoslovakia on the occasion of a German attempt to force Czechoslovakia to live up to cede certain Sudeten areas to Ger-

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would act.

ever may be Europe's fate. Chancellor Hitler's own mouthpiece, the Voelkischer Bed n heavy red type, said, "We are

The text of Prime Minister Change berlain's speech follows:

"Tomorrow Parliament is going to meet and I shall be making a full statement of the events which have led up to the present anxious

An editorial, "The Last Word, drew the conclusion "the Fuehrer's ment.

"My Government is amazed at spoken by Germany in this conflict."

"Heute, schluss machen! Heute we agreed to in the so-called Anglo-

schluss machen!"—"Settle it today! Settle it today!"—25,000 loyal Nazis have been possible when I was flying backwards and forwards across
Europe and any position was
changing from hour to hour.

"But today there is a lull for a
brief time and I want to say a few
words to you men and women of
Britain and the Empire, and perhaps to others as well.

"But, first of all, I must say
something to those who have written to my wife or myself in these
last few weeks to tell us of their
gratitude for my efforts and to as-

# HITLER RESTATES HIS CASE IN REPLY TO ROOSEVELT; CZECHS REJECT DEMANDS

# Fuehrer to Accept Brit-GO FAR BEYOND WHAT WE AGREED TO" PRAGUE SAYS

Reply to Fuehrer's "Final" Stand Made Public in London-"Proposals Remove Every Safeguard of National Existence."

REPUBLIC "BOUND TO RESIST TO UTMOST"

We Rely on Two Democracies, Whose Wishes We Have Followed Against Our Own Judgment, to Stand by Us."

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister to London, made public today his Government's note refusing to ac-

urday by the German army. He declared Hitler's demands took him "completely by surprise" when he received them on his second trip to G. Germany last week.

Speaking rapidly in a deep voice and obviously affected by the tremendous events of the last few days, the Prime Minister promised the empire's peoples they would not be rushed into war merely to save Czechoslovakia, but he continued:

"I believe that life without liberty would not be worth limit to fire pointed a way out of the impasse. They felt that if both Hitler and President Czechoslovakia, but he continued:

"I believe that life without liberty would not be worth limit accepted the Rritish ac

wak accept. . . that Hitler's den ance, assuming the Czechoslovaks accept under these conditions, Hit-

> "Against these new cruel demands my Government feels bound make their utmost resistance and we shall do so, God helping us.' When Chancellor Hitler shouted his demands to cheering Nazis in Berlin last night there was no indication he knew the Czech Government had on Sunday told the Brit not accept his ultimatum for large

> Publication of the note made the Czechoslovak Government a direct answer to Hitler.

Diplomatic notes passing between force Czechoslovakia to live up to its promise, then this obligation is dissolved through the Czech break of word," they said, referring to Czechoslovakia's earlier promise to cyk's move was made with the appeared Masaryk's move was made wi proval of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard

Expects British, French Aid. The Prague note added that

zechoslovakia expected France and Britain to assist her.

greatest possible readiness to make ways into the Clyde. accrifices for the appeasement of "I have a message from Europe. King," the Queen told the

"They deprive us of every safe

north portion. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 5, Column 1. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.





Delivering his speech in Berlin's Sportspalast yesterday.

-Associated Press Photo by Radio From Barlin CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER

## POLAND BEGINS PARLEY WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA ON TESCHEN MINORIT

LONDON, Sept. 27. EUTERS, British news Ragency, in a dispatch from Prague today said Czechoslo-vakia had entered into friendly negotiations with Poland. It

quoted a communique which it said was issued by the official Ceteka agency: "The Czechoslovak Govern ment has entered into negotia tions with the Polish Govern ment with a view to an amicabl settlement and improvement of Czechoslovak-Polish relations."

Poland demanded last week that the Polish minority in the Teschen region of Czecho vakia be accorded the same rights as other minorities, A dispatch from Budapest said the Prague Governmen

garding minority rights. KING GEORGE TELLS PEOPLE, 'KEEP COOL

HEAD, BRAVE HEART

was willing to enter peaceful negotiations with Hungary re-

Queen Elizabeth Delivers His Message at Launching of Liner Named for Her.

GLASGOW, Sept. 27. - Quee Press Puts Blame on Benes.

Resembling in makeup the days of 1914 before the World War, Hitler, it said, constituted a de the Government - controlled German newspapers today uniformly charged to President Benes of Czechoslovakia the blame for whatever may be Europe's fate.

Britain to assist her.

The document and revised map of King George calling on the people to "Keep cool heads and brave t

Europe.

"Not the smallest trace of such readiness for sacrifices has yet been manifested by Mr. Hitler's Government.

"My Government is amazed at the contents of the memorandum.

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cool heads and brave hearts. their entire confidence in their leaders who under God's providence are striving their utmost to find a just and peaceful solution of the grave problem and the confronts them."

"Czechoslovakia would be so weakened in a military way that the greatest part of her territory, notably Bohemia and Moravia, would be at the mercy of Germany."

to take part in the coremonies but was kept in London by the internanal crisis. The Queen was so es

"I name thee Queen

"I Never Will Recede"



# PRAGUE CHARGES HITLER MEANS TO

Government Radio Station Gives Figures on Racial w Population of Areas Nazi Seeks to Annex.

PRAGUE, Sept. 27.-The Czechoslovak Government radio station today broadcast indignantly that Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands showed a "brutal desire to crush Czechoslovakia as a free state."

"The form given by Hitler to his memorandum," the Government sta-tion announced, "is sufficient to tarmination for neither show that it is not enough to make an agreement and maintain peace. "One feels in Hitler's memor dum a brutal desire to Czechslovak as a free state.

"The memorandum demands an-nexation to Germany of cerritory counting 3,736,000 inhabitants, of whom 2,823,000 speak German and "On the other hand, in the terri-tory where Hitler demands a plebis

cite, there are 1,216,000 Czechs and only 144,000 inflabitants who speak the German language.

"It results from this that Germany would incorporate 816,000 Czechs into Germany and there would remain only 102,000 Germany. would remain only 102,000 Germans

"The Hitler memorandum is flatresult, Czechoslovakia would be de-prived of a great part of her for-ests and her highways and rail-

ways broken in two.
"On the other hand, Czecho slovakia would lose depots on the Elbe River and water highways to Bratislava (border town at the junction of the German, Hungarian and Czechoslovak frontiers on the

Danube.)
"Czechoslo

cession of Sudeteniand as stated in Hitler's memorandum of Sept. 23. (The French Cabinet last Sunday agreed unanimously that Hitler's memorandum to Czechoslovakia,

# NOT HIS FAULT, FUEHRER TELLS PRESIDENT, IF **WAR BREAKS OUT**

He Reviews Entire Sudeten Question Charging Victor Nations Violated Wilson's Principle of Self-Determination.

PRAGUE'S EFFORT TO **'CZECHIFY' GERMANS** 

Most Elementary Rights Denied,' Chancellor Declares-Nazis 'Certainly Not Without Patience or Will to Peace.'

BERLIN, Sept. 27.-Reichsfuehrer Hitler carefully marshaled Germany's whole case today in a long communication replying to President Roosevelt's appeal for European peace.

He ended with these words: "It is now solely in the hands of the Czechoslovak Government and not in the hands of the German Government to decide wheth-

er it desires peace or war." Hitler appealed to the Presi-

dent's understanding. "I have the conviction," he wrote, "that if you visualize the entire development of the Sudeten German problem from its beginnings until the present day. you will realize that the German Government certainly was not

will to peaceful understanding." He told the President "I completely and in every way share your views concerning the immeasurable consequences of a Eu-

ropean war."

Reviews Sudeten Question Reviewing the history of the Sudeten Germans and their relation to the Czechoslovak state, Hitler reminded Roosevelt that Woodrow Wilson himself had protermination for nations in the

Other nations involved in the World War, Hitler said, have accepted the principle as binding on

Germany's faith in accepting this principle was "shamefully betrayed," Hitler observed. He charged that the victor nations "created a political regime in Europe that reduced the van-

quished nations to pariahs stripped of all rights." The creation of the Czechoslovak state, the Fuehrer contended, was the clearest proof of how the victor nations violated the principle of self-determination.

He declared the Sudeten Ger-

mans, particularly, were adverse-The Czechoslovak Government, he charged, not only failed to accord the Sudeten Germans their guaranteed rights but also proeeded to "Czechify" Sudeten

Hitler then restated at length the course of fruitless negotiations between the Sudeten Germans and

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# TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ FRANCE SENDING MORE TROOPS AND GUNS TO THE ITALIAN BORDER

# ISSUES NEW CALL TO RESERVISTS TO JOIN THEIR COLORS

Force of 150,000 Men Posted in Passes With Mountain Artillery Units and Pack Mules,

By the Associated Press.

PARIS. Sept. 27.-France ha answered Adolf Hitler's threat against Czechoslovakia by calling additional troops to the colors, sources close to the Governmen said today.

This disclosure of the French re action to Hitler's speech at Berlin last night can e as the Cabinet was called into session for a survey of the situation.

Some still saw hopes for peace dependent on Hitler's easing the conditions of what he called his final proposal. There were indications that the Government wanted to be in a position to act if Hitler carried out his threat to take action if Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland were not handed over to him peacefully by Saturday.

Throughout the night telephon and telegraph lines virtually were taken over by the Government as orders were sent out to local authorities to call up reservists individ-

Troops to Italian Border. Advices from the south of Franc said many troops were being sent to the Italian frontier, where 150,000 men were stationed at mountain passes. Through the south rolled trainloads of troops and guns. Many of these trains carried mountain ar llery units and pack mules.

It was suggested by some that the Government had not issued further general mobilization orders in order to avoid having other na tions, particularly Italy, follow suit Premier Mussolini declared Sur day that mobilization measures in neighboring countries would be me

The quickly changing interns ler's speech was before the Minis ters at their meeting with Presi

No Word on Decisions. The Cabinet met at 10 a. m. for one hour and 50 minutes. The departing Ministers would not say whether any momentous decisions were taken

The usual communique said only that Premier Daladier "described international situation" and that Health Minister Marc Rucart of the capital should it become The position of France, where

wartime conditions were clamped panic flight on the part of those in his hands peace or war" was a day in which to work for France would fight, and France's without even the right to take their tling the crisis by negotiation,

to the Government the crisis had John Hus and Thomas Masaryk German annexation of Sudetenland These sources saw the issue as a estion of whether force, or threat of force, should be allowed

Americans Begin Exodus. On the advice of the Ministry of Public Works civilians began leav-

nounced that extra trains would start running Saturday-the date of the expiration of Hitler's ultimatum-to speed the evacuation of

Railroad stations already were rowded with families moving ou of Paris to escape the rush that might follow a general evacuation

had started in response to the Unit-ed States' Embassy's advice to American citizens to return home

The Embassy's advice to Ameri cans came several hours before Ambassador William C. Bullitt called on Bonnet to learn of the English-French conversations at

Officials estimated there were 14,000 Americans now in France in Paris, 1500 in the provinces and

Gen. Pershing in Paris. mericans was Gen. John J. Pershing, who returned to Paris yes-His aids said he planned to

armed forces, police, gendarmerie, customs officials and frontier One of the most notable indications that France was tightening discharge of all Sudeten Germans in this morning's newspapers. All Czech army or police forces; liber-French papers agreed to a six-page ation of all German political pris-

the first time, putting lard, salt and

The Bank of France raised its further details. discount rate from 21/2 to 3 per

women who served in the World responsible for seeing that prom-War already have offered their ises (to cede Sudetenland to Gerservices to the Red Cross.

# Text of Czech Note Refusing To Accede to Hitler's Demands

FOLLOWING is the text of the Czechoslovak note rejecting fuehrer Hitler's demand for Sudetenland which was handed Sunday to British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax by Jan Masaryk, hoslovak Minister to London:

My Government has instructed me just now, in view of the fact that French statesmen are not arriving in London today, to bring to His Majesty's Government's notice the following mes-sage without any delay: (Edi-tor's note—The French states-

men arrived later.)
The Czechoslovak people have shown a unique discipline and self-restraint in the last few veeks, regardless of the unbelievably coarse and vulgar campaign of the controlled German press and radio against Czechoslovakia and its leaders, especially President Benes.

His Majesty's and the French Governments are very well aware we agreed under most severe pressure to the so-called Anglo-French plan for ceding parts of Czechoslovakia. We accepted this plan under extreme duress. We had not even time to make

any representations about its many unworkable features. Nevertheless, we accepted it because we understood it was the end of demands to be made upon us and because it followed from Anglo-French pressure that these two Powers would accept responsibility for our reduced frontiers, and would guarantee us their support in the event of our being feloniously attacked. The vulgar German campaign

While Mr. Chamberlain was at Godesberg, the following message was received by my Government from His Majesty's and French representatives at Prague:

"We have agreed with the French Government that the slovak Government formed that the French and British Governments cannot continue to take responsibility of advising them not to mobilize." My new government, headed by

Gen. Syrovy, declared they accept full responsibility for their predecessor's decision to accept stern terms of the so-called Anglo-

Yesterday (Saturday) after the return of Mr. Chamberlain from Godesberg, a new proposition was handed by His Majesty's Minister in Prague to my Government with the additional information that His Majesty's Government is acting solely as an intermedi-ary and is neither advising nor

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disappear with the acceptance of

"They have to leave their homes

personal belongings or even, in the case of peasants, their cows."

"The nation of Saint Wenceslas

will not be a nation of slaves," the

"We rely upon the two great Western democracies, whose wishes

we have followed much against our

own judgment, to stand by us in

The note was signed by Jan Ma-saryk, son of Czechslovakia's

founder and first president, Thom-

martyr, the son of a Bohem

(John Hus was a reformer and

peasant. He was born about 1373

nd was burned to death in 1415

ogical doctrines. Saint Wen-

ia, was converted to Christi-

after he refused to recant certain

ceslas (908-935), patron saint of

anity and on ascending the throne

was assassinated by his brother,

Boleslas, for attempting to make his people Christians.)

Authoritative London sources

mands as: Cession of certain Su-

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Czech majority-with the same

Withdrawal of the whole Czech

provision for Czech military occu-

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Hitler's Final Der

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our hour of trial."

DISPLAY OF FORCE TO ASSURE PEACE

**RUSSIA PROPOSES** 

Commissar Litvinov Said to

Have Telephoned Plan to

London and Paris Follow-

GENEVA, Sept. 27.-Authorita

ve sources reported today that

oviet Foreign Commissar Maxim

Litvinov had proposed a three-

Power military demonstration to

This plan, said to have been suggested to London and Paris by the Russian diplomat, would call for a lisplay of British, French and Rus-

sian naval, army and air force pow

er as the only possible answer to

Litvinov's staff here was bus

London and short wave radio talks

ler concluded the address in which

he expressed his determination to annex Sudetenland, British, French and Russian del-

egations kept in close contact with envoys of Turkey, Rumania, Yugo-

Sources close to the Russian de

declared Litvinov's plan embraced military measures which would leave no doubt of an intention to

udeten part of Czechoslovakia by

The plan, they said, called for

German Foreign Office of French, British and Soviet Ambassadors

earing a warning that the thre

nations were ready to defend Czech

Then would come the military

demonstration. Suggested measures included: A demonstration

flight of Russian and French bomb-

hoslovakia could

multaneous appearance at the

fight if Hitler tried to take

gation to the League of Nations

slavia and other potential allies.

Details of Plan.

Adolf Hitler

slovakia,

ing Hitler's Speech.

Mr. Krofta, in receiving the plan from the hands of His Maj-esty's Minister in Prague, assured him the Czechoslovak Govent will study it in the same spirit in which they have co-op-erated with Britain and France, hitherto.

pressing my Government in any

My Government now has studled the document and map. It is a de facto ultimatum of the sor usually presented to a vanquished nation and not a proposition to a sovereign state which has shown the greatest possible readiness to make sacrifices for apasement of Europe.

Not the smallest trace of such readiness for sacrifices has yet been manifested by Mr. Hitler's ment. My Governm amazed at the contents of the memorandum. The proposals go far beyond what we agreed to in the so-called Anglo-French plan. They deprive us of every safe-

guard for our national existence, We are to yield up large propor tions of our carefully prepared defenses and admit German mies deep into our country before we have been able to organize it on a new basis or make any Our national and economic independence would automatically disappear with acceptance of Herr Hitler's plan.

The whole process of moving the population is to be reduced to and flight on the part of those who will not accept the German Nazi regime. They have to leave their homes without ever the right to take their personal belongings or even, in case of peasants, their cows.

My Government wished me to declare in all solemnity that Hitler's demands in their present form are absolutely and uncondiernmen Against these new cruel de-

mands, my Government feel bound to make their utmost reers to Prague to show Hitler sistance and we shall do so, God aid from the air; massing of large helping us. Russian forces on the Rumania The nation of Saint Wencesla border where they would have to John Hus and Thomas Masaryk enter that country to will not be a nation of slaves. Prague, and concentration of the British home fleet and the French We rely upon the two greatest western democracies, whose wishes we have followed much Atlantic fleet in the North Sea.

Rejects Hitler Demands

able promptitude.

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French agreement) are carried out

fairly and fully . . . with all reason-

"I trust that the Chancellor will

not reject this proposal . . . " Hitler's charge that President

nation sped war and defense preparations. Nevertheless, "I cannot

abandon my peace efforts," said

Observers noted of the Hitler

Hitler said his aim was not sur

that he was willing to guarantee a revised Czechoslovak state if the problems of other minorities

He did not demand the right to

negotiate for Hungarian and Pol-

ish minorities in Czechoslovakia

Review of Dispute

The Czechoslovaks agreed to the cession of Sudetenland, in orderly

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The Czechoslovaks refused-and

new boundaries to be established.

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by Saturday.

solved in "decent manner."

It did not absolutely close

Geneva View of Outlook against our own judgment, to Soviet diplomats made it plain stand by us in our hour of trial. they would make every effort to keep Britain and France from yielding an inch.

The general feeling in Geneva Czech Note Formally attempt at further negotiations as

A small minority, however, had hope for further negotiations in what they interpreted as the Ger-man leader's concentration on the Sudetenland German area, leaving other regions of Czechoslovakia with German minorities, as well as Hungarian and Polish minorities, for later negotiations.

ost of the diplomats the Reichsfuehrer's promise that the Sudetenland would satisfy Germany's territorial demands in Eupaigns for colonies and economic

# TWO U. S. WARSHIPS ON WAY TO GUARD AMERICANS ABROAD

Cruiser Already at English Port. Three Gunboats on Duty in Mediterranean. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — Two

United States warships sped toward Europe today for possible service in the event of war.

nah, which sailed Saturday from Philadelphia, and the destroyer Somers, which left Norfolk the same day, would proceed to British merely to be on "routine duty." Already at Portsmouth, England, is the cruiser Honolulu, and in the Mediterranean is the cruiser Omaha and two destroyers, the Claxton and Manley. The new cruiser Nash-

mobilized—against new demands at-tributed to Hitler, for outright ces-sion with the Czechoslovaks leaving Authoritative London sources behind personal and public propunds as: Cession of certain Suville is en route home from a training cruise to European ports. The Navy already has issued or-ders dispatching two destroyers to Chamberlain's appeal made clear Gibraltar. These, however, will re-lieve the Claxton and Manley, which are due to return home.

submitted by Hitler; plebiscites in other marked areas; finel delimitation of the frontier to correspond to the wishes of those concerned; German Government will agree to settlement of terms and co ccupation by German troops of to the transfer by discuss MASARYK ON HITLER'S SPEECH not by force." "Unbelievably Uncultured Shocking" Says Czech Env By the Associated Press. out taking into account whether in a plebiscite they might prove to be in this or that part of an area with a Czech majority—with the same a Czech majority—with the same LONDON, Sept. 27.-Jan Mass

as a last resort might send a ryk, Ministy to London and son of the founder of the 20-year-old Czechoslovak Republic, said last night after Hitler's speech:

"My mother studied the plano joint warning to Hitler that they would fight at once, if he invaded Geneva sources today said Rus sia favored this. The former Changuards from the area to be evac-cellor of the Exchequer, Winston uated; evacuated territory to be re-Churchill, urged such action yester with Franz Liszt at Weimar and

League Appeal/ Considered Should Hitler march into Czec slovakia, the next diplomatic action oners; the plebiscites to take place likely would be an appeal to the before Nov. 25 at the latest under League of Nations by President control of an international commission; establishment of a Ger- "League war" and sanctions again man-Czech commission to settle the aggressor. Meanwhile, British

Chamberlain Statement.

Prime Minister Chamberlain in a digging trenches in London and other English cities. Young men were called to the colors and de-"We regard ourselves as morally parted for coast stations singing

company Queen Elizabeth to Clyde Bank for launching of the liner Queen Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen Mary. The King held a privy council

ny father was tutor to Austrians

at the University of Leipzig. They

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gainst the authors of a mentality

# LLOYD GEORGE WANTS CLEAR BRITISH STAND "TO RESIST AGGRESSION

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 27.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
wartime Prime Minister,
called today for a clear British-French stand to "resist ag-

"We can hardly abandon the Czechs, who acted upon our coun-sel, without dishonor to our-selves," he wrote in a letter to "In 1914 we made a mistake in

would have to face the whole might of the British Empire. "Do not let us repeat that "Do not let us repeat that tragic blunder. "If war is to be averted, what is required is a clear statement by the British Government . .

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS WE CAN'T FIGHT ONLY OVER CZECHOSLOVAKIA' Continued From Page One.

sure us of their prayers for my "Most of those letters have con from women-mothers or sisters of ur own countrymen - but there France, Belgium, and Italy, even from Germany, and it en heart-breaking to read of growing anxiety they reveal and of their intense relief when they thought, too soon, that the danger of war was passed.

"If I felt my responsibility heavy efore, to read such letters has made it seem almost overwhel Horrible, Fantastic, Incredible. ole it is that we should be digging trenches and fitting gas masks be-cause of a quarrel in a far away

"It seems still more impossibl tled in principle should be the sub-

"I can well understand the rea why the Czech Government have felt unable to accept the terms which have been put forward by that, after all the talks by Herr Hitler if only time will allow, ought to be possible to reach a set tlement by agreement under condi-tions which would insure fair treat ment to the populations concerned.
"You know already that I have one all that one man can do compose this quarrel. After my visits to Germany, I realize how Herr Hitler feels that he must

champion every German whose "He told me privately, and last night he repeated publicly, that after the Sudeten German question (is settled) that is the end of Ger-

"Taken Completely by Surprise."
"After my visit to Berchtesgaden I did give to the Czech Governmen the proposals which gave the suband he insisted that the territory he wanted should be handed over nediately and im ately occupied by German troops safeguarding the people within the territory who are not Germans and force, I should feel that it must be

carry out their promises and hand over that territory, I have offered, on behalf of the Czech Government, to guarantee their words.

peaceful solution or abandon my efforts for peace as long as any "I would not hesitate to pay even a third visit to Germany thought it would do any good.

ing further that I can usefully do in the way of mediation

"Meanwhile, there are certain "Volunteers are still wanted for

air raid precaulons, for the fire brigade and police services, and for "I know that all you men and women alike are ready to play your part in the defense of the country, and I ask you to offer your services, if you have not al-eady done so, to the local authorities who will tell you if you are wanted and in what capacity. "Do not be alarmed if you hear of men being called up to man anti-

aircraft defenses or ships.

"These are only precautionary measures such as a Government must necessarily take in a time like this, but they do not necessarily mean that we have determined on war or that war is imminent.

"However much one may sympathize with a small nation confronted by a high and reconfronted by the high and reconfron ed by a big and powerful natio

"If we have to fight, it must on larger issues than that.
"I am myself a man of peace to
the depths of my soul. Armed conlict between nations is a nightmar

we cannot in all circumstances un dertake to involve the whole Brit

He Would Resist If—
"But if I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world by fear of

# Hitler Restates Case to Roosevelt

Continued From Page One.

German people and its leaders f, contrary to all my efforts date, further deve lly lead to an outbreak of Thus Hitler summed up his argu-

Text of Hitler's Note. Following is the text of the Fueh

"In your telegram sent me Sep 26 you directed an appeal to me it he name of the American peopl not to break off negotiations over not warning Germany in time that if she invaded Belgium she existing controversial questions Europe, in the interests of the main nance of peace and to aim at aceful, honorable and constructive regulation of this quest

"Be assured that I thorough reciate the high-minded inte underlying your argument and that I completely and in every way share that the British Governm would side with France and our views concerning the "For that very reason I can and must decline every responsibility of the German people and its leader-ship if, contrary to all my efforts to date, further developments should

actually lead to an outbreak of hor

"Origin of These Problems." "In order to form correct judg nent concerning the Sudetic prob dispensable to direct thoughts to events in which in the last analysis the origin of these problems and their dangers are rooted.

"The German people in the year 1918 put down their arms in the faith that the conclusion of peace with the opponents at that time would bring a realization of rinciples and ideals which were olemnly proclaimed by President Wilson and fust as solemnly accept d by all the Powers at war as inding upon them.
"Never in history has the faith

of the people been more disgrace-fully betrayed than happened then ipon the vanguished nations in the uburbs of Paris (Versailles) has fulfilled none of the promises given "On the contrary they created a olitical regime in Europe that re duced the vanquished nations to Pariahs, stripped of all rights, and that was recognized from the benomic suppression have plunged the Sudeten Germans into unspeakable ginning by all judicious persons as

Founding of Czechoslovakia "One of the points which most clearly revealed the character of the dictates of 1919 was the for ng of the Czechoslovak state and out in any way taking into account "Sudetenland, too, was included

it, although this region has always been German and although its inhabitants unanimously declared their desire for Anschluss (Union) with the German Reich after the destruction of the Hapsburg mon-"Thus the right of self-determ

tion that was proclaimed by President Wilson as the most important foundation for national life "But that was not enough.

"In the treaties of 1919 certain bligations, which according to their wording were very far-going, were imposed upon the Czechoslovak State as regards the German racial all the signs of ruin, which you

"From the very beginning these

war is a fearful thing and we mus on it, that it is really very gree issues that are at stake and that we should rask everything in their

tion of Defense, conferred with Foreign Minister Halifax, who a "At present, I ask you to awai as calmly as you can the events of the next few days. As long as war has not begun, there is always hope that it may be prevented and you know I am going to work for peace Home Secretary, also called on Chamberlain at 10 Downing street,

Chief of Staff and Head of Air Force Called Into Conference. Viscount Gort, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, air chief, con ferred with Prime Minister Cham-

The conference took place after Sir Horace Wilson, close adviser to the Prime Minister, arrived by plane from Berlin after two meetings with the German Chancellor i a renewed effort to prevent war.

The fact that Viscount Gort and
Newall called on Chamberlain nediately after Wilson's talks with Hitler was taken as an omin-

berlain spoke to canvass again the chances for peace in the light of a statement Hitler made in Berlin to-day to Wilson. The Cabinet also made preparations for tomorrow emergency session of Parliament. Three-Power Front.

ounced a three-Power front with France and Russia to aid Czecho-Chamberlain issued the latest apseal from Downing street just after

He first studied for an hour th text of the Fuehrer's speech threat-ening that if Czechoslovakia did not hand over Sudetenland by Saturday
Germany would act.

Britain followed this speech with
an authoritative warning that
"Great Britain and Russia will
stand by France," which would be d over Sudetenland by Saturday

"The League of Nations failed berg speech of Sept. 13 to before the whole world that deprivation of rights of the deprivation of rights of the and one-half millions of Germandom."

"Since then Sudetenland has been and that these people if the themselves cannot find justice preservation of its Germandom."

reservation of its Germandom
"It was a natural and unavo able development that after the German Reich regained its strength and Austria was reunited with it that pressure of the Sudeten Ger-mans increased for maintaining heir culture and for bec closely associated with Germany.
"Despite the loyal attitude of the
Sudeten German party and its
leaders the points at issue between
them and the Czechs became ever

learly evident that the Government in Prague was not willing of the Sudeten Germans.

"On the contrary it attempted bring about the Czechization of Sudetenland with every more force ful methods.
Tension Inevitable "It was inevitable that this pro-

edure led to ever greater and more "The German Government at first

n nowise interfered with this development and maintained its calm restraint even when in May of this year the Czechoslovak Government oceeded to mobilize its army on proceeded to moning its process the pretext, manufactured of pure the pretext of the pretext o cloth, that German troops

"The fact that Germany at that time refrained from taking military counter - measures has merel intransigeance of the Governmen in Prague. "The progress of negotiations by

the Sudeten German party with the Government for a peaceful solution clearly snowed this. "These negotiations brought defi nite proof that the Czech Government had no idea of tackling

the Sudeten German problem real ly from its very foundation and to bring it to a just solution. "As a consequence, conditions the Czechoslovak state, as is gen insufferable during the last weeks "Political persecution and

"To characterize these condition it is sufficient to refer to the fol-

"At this moment we count 214,000 Sudeten German fugitives who had to leave their house and hearth in their ancestral homeland and across the German border because they saw therein the only and las ity for evading the revolt ing Czech regime of force and diest terror.

"Countless dead, thousands of injured, tens of thousands of per-sons arrested and imprisoned, desolated villages are the accusing witnesses before world opinion of an outbreak of hostilities carried out for a long time by the Prague Government which you in your tele

matically destroyed by the Czech Government, which already shows all the signs of ruin, which you carity and without reserve, and anticipate as the result of an out-

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asion of German-speaking Sude-

During the morning Sir Thomas

short time before had talked with

Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare,

the Union of South Africa. Street demonstrations, curtailed

by rain, broke out during the lunch

marched with a police escert to the Czechoslovak Legation, where they

lelivered a message while the

Scotland Yard canceled leaves of

all police in the London metropo

Chamberlain's Speech Heard in Louis by Radio. Prime Minister Chamberlai

sppech was heard by St. Louisans

via short wave over Radio Station KSD. He had just begun to speak

when the program was switched on.
Chamberlain spoke quietly and
calmly. It was in sharp contrast to
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yesterday's loud, emotional oration by Adolf Hitler from Berlin. There was no visible audience and conse-

uently no cheering or applause

The only occasion on which Cham-berlain raised his low-pitched voice

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and that these people if they a themselves cannot find justice an Memorandum of Sept. 25. "However, to make a last atten o reach the goal in a peaceful way

I made concrete proposals for the solution of the problem in a memorandum delivered on Sept. 23 to the British Premier, which, in the neantime, has been made public. "Since the Czechoslovakian Go ernment had previously declared it elf already to be in agreement the British and French govern

nents that the Sudeten German se tlement area would be separate from the Czechoslovakian state an oined to the German Reich, the roposals of the German memora um contemplate nothing else than to bring about a prompt and equitable fulfillment of that Czechoslo akian promis "It is my conviction that you,

Mr. President, when you realize the whole development of the Sudeten German problem from its inception to the present day, will recognize that the German Government has truly not been lacking either in patience or a sincere desire for a peaceful understanding the City Hall. It is not Germany who is to blame for the fact that there is any Sude ten German problem at all, and that the present unjustifiable cir-cumstances have arisen from it.

"The terrible fate of the peop affected by the problem no longer admits of a further postponement of its solution. The possibilities of arriving at a just settlement with the proposals of the German the Czechoslovakian Governm

Chamberlain's Reply to Roose

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Fol wing is the text of Prime Min ster Chamberlain's reply yeste day to President Roosevelt's a peal for peace:

"His Majesty's Government h with gratitude the weighty message that the President of United States has addressed to them and to certain other gover ments. In this critical time it is indeed essential to remember what is at stake and to weigh the issue with all gravity before embarking on a course from which there ma

"His Majesty's Government h done and are doing their very utmost to secure a peaceful solu-tion of the present difficulties and they will relax no effort so long as there remains any prospect of achieving that object.

"The Prime Minister is even ment, for their part, respond the President's appeal in all si other governmentst to which it which compelled me in my Nurn- addressed will do likewise."

bound to aid Czechoslovakia against BELGIUM CALLS SIX CLASSES OF RESERVISTS TO THE COLOR

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27. - Belgiu called six classes of army rese Premier Paul Henri Spaak and Defense Minister Lieutenant-G Henri Denis conferred at leng with King Leopold.

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WINDSOR'S PART IF WAR COMES

of a present general European war was. Generally his speech was slow and deliberate, delivered in precise, LONDON, Sept. 27. - The Dul of Windser's equerry told the Los-don Daily Mirror yesterday that the Duke probably would return to England if war were declared.

The paper reported that the equerry, speaking from Cap D'Artibes, France, said: "In the event of war the Duke's plans are made and it is probable that he will re-

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ction Taken in Executive Session Can Then be Laid Before Them - Opposition to Plan.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-

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James Dickinson, part-time em-

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Was Witness at Inquest.

St. Louis between Eighth and Tenth streets south of Broadway was "dis-

puted territory," but denied em-phatically that he had made any

One of the newsboys, Floyd Arm

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out of a truck, grabbed Blasingame by the arm and kicked him in the

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Conflicting Stories Told.

The second newsboy witness, Edwin Wright, said he was with Blas-

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In defending the Dickmann cor

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Wibbing, Special Deputy Finance Commissioner liquidating the bank,

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properties, was making the pur-chase for itself and that Mrs. Ross

Their testimony on that point was

mann firm was the real buyer, stat-

ing in response to questions, "No such conversation (with Otto Dick-

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Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann,
brother of Otto Dickmann, is pres-

ident of the real estate company.

King Boris in Yugoslavia. BELGRADE, Sept. 27. – King

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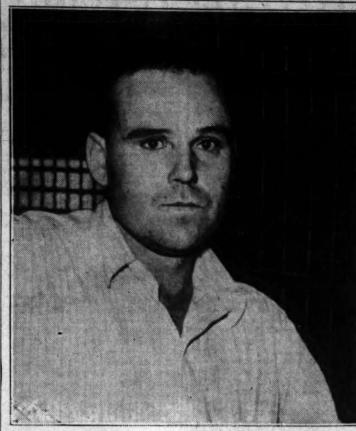
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Arrested on Manslaughter Charge



JAMES DICKINSON.

Leo Malone Falls Dead on Street; Another Hurt, in Hospital, Refuses to Talk.

Leo Malone, 22-year-old laborer, was stabbed to death, and Bernard Kilcullen, a chauffeur, was slashed severely in a fight at Elliot avenue and Madison street last night, which police were told started over an exchange of remarks between three passersby and several men idling in front of a tavern.

Booked for the Coroner at the Ludinance have been presented to signed by 642 citizens. These as Avenue Police Station are Angelo Sperlazza, 23 years old, ot Brooklyn, N. Y., and Anthony Casenza, 27, a laborer, 1815 Laflin street. Sperlazza, who explained he was in St. Louis visiting relatives and was rooming at 2714 Cass avenue, told detectives he was walking petitions will be delivered with Casenza and a third man near en tomorrow. The Aldermen, aft- Elliot and Madison about 9:10 ra summer recess, will reconvene o'clock. The third man spoke in a Opposition to the City Hall plan standing in front of a tavern near or the museum has been expressed many civic groups. The Execuwas an insulting reply, followed by Board of the Eighth District an exchange of remarks and a fight in which several men, who got out

n's Clubs and the St. Louis Coun- of automobiles, joined. Sperlazza admitted, officers said, hers today in protesting against that he drew a knife, but said he fell out of his hand. Casenza said he defended himself with his fists, was knocked down and later ran away. Police are seeking the third

man.

Malone, who was married and would make an appropriation back, right arm and left leg.

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Kilcullen, 42 years old, and residing at 2834A Madison street, collapsed in a doorway near the corner after asking for water. He refused to tell police anything about the fight and is in serious condition at the control of the appropriation would be determined each year, but for the control of the appropriation would be determined each year, but for the control of the appropriation would be determined each year, but for the control of the control of the appropriation would be determined each year, but for the first year the Estimate Board proposed about half of what the control of the In recent years the museum has City Hospital with knife wounds of pent about half of its appropria-ion each year for general mainte-ion each year for general mainteautomobiles of Kilcullen and Maace and half for the purchase of lone were found parked in front of atings and art objects. If its 2628 Madison street.

saw men struggling on the east side of Elliot and one man ran north and two started south, toward the corner of Madison street.

G. Schneider, Killed by Fall, Po-

lice Think.

Joseph G. Schneider, a commer-

down the steps.

He had been dead for several hours, police said. His automobile was found parked in De Baliviere avenue in front of No. 525, a tavern. Schneider was about 48 years old.

MAN ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Son Says Herman Stamminger Sr. Had Complained of Illness. Had Complained of Illness.

Herman Stamminger Sr., 60 years old, ended his life by hanging to-day in his living quarters above a day in his living quarters above a tavern which he operated at 3357 tavern which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven which he operated at 3357 long of the wooden canopy of a garage where he was employed was distaven where he was employed was distaven where he was employed was distaven where he was employed where he was by a delivery man, found the body in a sitting position on the floor with one end of a rope around the neck and the other tied to a bed

A son, Herman Stamminger Jr., said he knew of no reason for the act, but added that his father had frequently complained of illness.

Roosevelt to See Sheridan Downey. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt arranged a talk todent Roosevelt arranged a talk today with three Democrats seeking
office in California. The callers
were Sheridan Downey, who advocates the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan, candidate for Senator;
Culbert L. Olson, candidate for
Governor, and Ellis D. Patterson,
candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

# **BOARD SEEKS SECOND VOTE** ON BONDS BEATEN IN PRIMARY

Fire Department Issue. Proposed ordinances for resub n at the November election of bond issue proposals for the pur-chase of materials for the WPA program and for a Fire Department improvement program, were approved today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which ordered the bills submitted to the Board of Aldermen when it recon-

venes Friday. The bond proposals originally called for \$750,000 for WPA materials and a similar amount for the abdomen. He said the man turned Fire Department. As approved to him and said: "Don't forget day, would total only \$500,000. Both proposals were defeated at the primary election last month. A Federal grant of about \$600,000 in cennection with the Fire Department pro gram was canceled after the bonds were defeated but city officials hope to get a reallotment of money, pased on the smaller bond issue, if it is approved by voters.

PLAN SET UP TO REORGANIZE CITY STREET CAR COMPANY Judge Directs Committee to Con

tinue Efforts to Get Approval of Judgment Creditors. The reorganization committee for the Public Service Co. was directed by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today to continu its effort to evolve a reorganiza-tion plan for the street car com-

pany.

Under the Chandler Bankruptcy
Act, which went into effect last
week, the Court might have appointed a trustee to prepare a plan,
but the law permits the Court to
continue existing reorganization. continue existing reorganization week.

The committee, of which W. L. GRAND JURY WILL more practical. -Hemingway, president of the Mer cantile-Commerce Bank & Trus Co., is chairman, asked the Court to continue it in operation. It ha prepared a plan and will be ready to submit it, the committee said, if it succeeds in obtaining the approval of judgment creditors.

FERGUSON VOTES SEWER BONDS GARDENVILLE REJECTS THEM

Ferguson voters authorized the issuance of \$125,000 in bonds yesterday for a sewer system and disposal plant by a vote of 637 to 151. The estimated cost of the improve-

MAN FOUND DEAD AT STEPS ment will be \$725,000. A WPA Committee of \$600,000 will now be knew Trustees elected for the sought. sewer district are: Robert E. Sudekum, six-year term; William P. Joseph G. Schneider, a commercial artist, 5706 Cabanne avenue, A. Mason, two-year term, and O.

as City.

A habeas corpus hearing for Mrs.

Seler, who is being held at Police

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Sue \$35,000 in bonds for a sewer was defeated yesterday, 278 to 146. The program would have ently suffered a skull injury. Police adquarters here is a skull injury. Police adduarters here is a supplementation of the Dickman concern ever told him who the real purchase was Subsequently he are the sum of the Dickman concern ever told him who the real purchase was supplementations. major part of the expense. Trustees elected are Louis J. Munter, six-year term, and Chester Albert, two-year

CANOPY FALLS, KILLING MAN

Frank Kerber, Waterloo, Crushed When Truck Knocks Out Support. Frank Kerber, an automobile me-chanic of Waterloo, Ill., was fatal-

St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, several hours later of a fractured spine and internal injuries.

The canopy, which extended from the roof of the garage collapsed

PENDERGAST ENDS VACATION Kansas City Boss Back From Seven-Week Trip East, By the Associated Press.

KILLED PAPER BOY

Also Includes 45.5 Fer Cent of 276

Milligrams of Radium for
Which No Value Is Given.

An inventory of the estate of Dr.
Ellis Fischel, noted St. Louis cancer specialist filed at Clayton today, lists personal property valued
at \$21,006, not including his 45.5 per
ant in 270 milligrams of radium

at \$21,006, not including his 45.5 per cent in 270 milligrams of radium which is listed among the assets, with no value placed on it.

Dr. Fischel was killed in an automobile accident last May 14, while on the way to Jefferson City in connection with business of the State Cancer Commission, which he headed. His wife was seriously in eaded. His wife was seriously in-

jured in the accident.

The radium, which Dr. Fischel owned jointly with other physicians, is worth about \$8100, at the manslaughter in the death Sept. 13 of Roy Ray Blasingame, 14-year-old rate of \$30 a milligram, the current price, and Dr. Fischel's share would thus be worth about \$3685. His will left his interest in the radium in Byrnes announced that Dickinson, 33 years old, had been identified by three newsboys as the man who annually to the secretary of the group of offices which he occupied climbed out of a truck and assaulted young Blasingame, who was selling Sunday papers in front of his home, 916A Trendley avenue.

The attack was said to have oc-curred on the night of Sept. 10, the boy dying three days later of an acute inflamation of the pancreas. due him from rental of the radium, \$1625. His 34-acre estate on Old About 30 minutes after his arrest, Dickinson was released on \$3000 bond, surety for which was signed by Otto Pohlman, proprietor of the news agency. Dickinson de-Jamestown road, St. Louis County, is listed in the inventory, but no value placed on it. The place is said to be worth not less than \$30,estate in trust for his family.

Dickinson and the three news-oys who identified him yesterday ROGERS HORNSBY IS SUED were witnesses at an inquest last FOR \$3350 BY ACCOUNTANT

Indicate the boys' ability to identify him. When asked directly whether they would be able to recognize the assailant, the boys said Claim Based on Reductions tained in Tax Assessments and Judgments. Ernest A. Sudbrink, an accoun they were uncertain.

When questioned at the inquest,
Dickinson said the area in East

ant, filed suit for \$3350 in Circuit Court yesterday against Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, asserting the amount is due for services in helping Hornsby, now manager of a Chattanooga (Tenn.) baseball team, to get large reduc-tions in tax assessments and judgpeting agency from the district. Young Blasingame was employed by the Bethel News Agency.

compiled data which led to a reduction in the assessments judgments from \$55,574 to The services were worth \$3500 and \$150 has been paid, the petition

SIGN 'SLAVE FOR SALE' R. D. Stevens, former Drexel Insti-tute Student, Gets \$63 a Month

ingame when the man got out of the truck and demanded the name Job in Baltimore. By the Associated Press.

said: "I told you boys about sellsign: "A white man slave. I am both the Electrical Workers for sale to the highest bidder. I the Teamsters are affiliated. In response to a question by the boy's father, Albert Blasingame, Dickinson said he had made a stop must work or starve," went to work today for the WPA. at Tenth street and Trendley ave-nue, but only for the purpose of

The former student at Drexel In stitute and originally from Phil adelphia, Stevens gave his address first as a certain park bench. As a junior clerk in the Divisio of Standards and Research of the United States Labor Department. Stevens will draw \$63 a month.

**NEGRO LABORER SHOT FATALLY** 

# TO SUCCEED SCHADING

Agent of Electricians-Factions to Be Disbanded.

H. W. Brady, described as a nor participant in the factional fight in Local No. 1. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was appoitned suc essor to Arthur Schading, mur executive board last night.

avenue, is a Class A wireman, has been in the union about 18 years trust, with the provision that \$600 and never before held office. The of the income from its use be paid business agent's salary is \$85 s week, and the union furnishes a with other physicians.

The inventory lists stocks at \$7500, representing 75 shares of the Beaumont Medical Building Co.; cash at \$8804; chattels, \$1250, and income Schading at the union election last June 25, was appointed assistant

salary of \$75 a week. \$5000 Reward Posted.

The petition sets out that from September, 1932, to March, 1937. Sudbrink did accounting work and

about selling papers on the "other W P A HIRES MAN WHO BORE side of Tenth street."

their news agency. He said Blasingame replied they were work-ing for Bethel, after which the man D. Stevens, who walked the streets

WHEN STANDING IN DOORWAY He Had Been Pointed Out to Inquirer; Unidentified Assailant

DICKMANN DEALS laborer of 1035 North Leftingwell avenue, died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital early today after he had been shot in the head with a rea straw party, plus \$950 received from the bank. Holt contends the volver by an unidentified Negr made to close the deal.

It has been admitted that the Dickmann firm made a gross profit of \$4500 and that it used Mrs. Ceclia Ross, sister of its office manager, Alois O. Stemmler, as a straw party.

H. W. Brady New Business

Brady, who lives at 4910 St. Louis

June 25, was appointed assistant business agent. He succeeds A. F. Loepker, Schading's stepson, at a

The executive board voted a re-ward of \$5000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Schading, who was shot down by two unidentified gunmen as he was leaving the union nall, at Boyle and Gib a week ago last night. Police have attributed the killing to the feud in which the Electrical Workers and the Teamsters' Union are both organizing service men.

David A. Jones, president of Lopel No. 1, and challenge of \$21,484

al No. 1 and chairman of the excutive board, said four or five can liens against N. S. Locke of Glade lidates were considered as successors to Schading. The international mion took no part in the appoint one against the Citizens' Coal Co. of ment, Jones said, but placed the re-Breese, Ill., for \$2447 tax on income ponsibility on the executive board. in 1933, 1934 and 1937.

Jones announced that the "Bour n Hunting and Fishing Club" and "Schading's Hot Shot Baseball Team," unofficial groups which carried on the factional fight in the local, would be disbanded. The executive board will appoint a "Harmony Committee" of 10 men, which include former "Hot Shots" and former "Bourbons," to reconcile Jones announced.

Organization of phonograph servce men will continue, Jones said, under directions from the internafor Clayton Township at the City of Clayton, and John Labelle for tional union, which is seeking to get those workers into local unions throughout the country. Jones added that he looked for a ruling n jurisdiction from the American Federation of Labor, with which named a second secretary of the legation at Prague and already has

CONDEMNATION BOARD NAMED

Three to Fix Value of Riverfront

Condemnation commissioners for the riverfront block bounded by Eads Bridge, Washington avenue, third and Fourth streets, were ap-pointed today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

He named Steven L. St. Jean of the real estate department of the Industrial Bank; Samuel M. Shuchart, a real estate dealer, and James N. McKelvey, a building con-

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# Schading's Successor

H. W. BRADY.

FILED AGAINST OIL CONCERN

S. Collector for Southern Illine Sues Centralia Firm for 1933

and 1934 Levies.

against Toronto Oil, Ltd., of Centralia, Ill., was filed in United

States District Court at East St.

Also filed by Dallman were two

County Democratic Central Commit-teel Fills Places Vacant in Primary.

tee of St. Louis County last night

for Justice of the Peace in the No-

vember election. The places were

U. S. Adds to Prague Staff. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — The State Department said today that

The Democratic Central Com

An income tax lien for \$106,484

\$106.484 INCOME TAX LIEN

OF 4 IN PLANE CRASH Two Escape Injury in Accident in Training Flight at Quantico, Va.

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 27. - A military board of inquiry today examined the wreckage of a United States marine transport plane in an effort to determine what caused it to crash into the Potomac River, killing four service men and injur-

killing four services ing two others.

The plane, piloted by Capt. John Wehle of West Point, N. Y., went out of control immediately after the take-off at Brown Field, marine airport. It smashed through base airport. It smashed through three trees and fell into four feet

Master Sergeant Benjamin F. Belcher of Quantico, Staff Sergeant Laurence Granville of Biggs, Cal.; Corporal Raymond Kennedy of Manassas, Ga., and Private Frederick M. Hudson Jr. of Drexel Hill, Pa., were killed.

were killed.

Capt. Wehle, a son-in-law of Gen.

Smedley Butler, and Corporal Robert L. Jonasson of Astoria, N. Y.,
suffered scratches and bruises. Officials said the six men had aken off for a routine training iropped into trees during a left

Louis yesterday by Victor Y. Dall-man of Springfield, Ill., Collector of Internal Revenue for the Southern STATE LIQUOR DEALERS URGED

Action That Dry Sent Is Spreading.
Formation of a State-wide body

water, Tex., for income tax total-ling \$91,619 for 1933 and 1934, and changes they want in the State liquor law was urged last night by E. J. McMahon, State Supervisor of Liquor Control, in a talk before 300 dealers at the German House, JUSTICE OF PEACE CANDIDATES 2345 Lafayette avenue.
He declared the present law has

, is difficult to obey and difficult to enforce. Un-less the law is amended, dry organ-izations, which are steadily gaining ground, may bring about a return of prohibition, he said. Ninety of the 114 counties of the State wou

vacant in the August primary,
The candidates are: Fred P.
Barth and Fred W. Ahlmeier for said he advocated were modifica-The candidates are.

Barth and Fred W. Ahlmeier for Clayton Township; Joseph Mathudy tion of closing regulations to permit holders of full liquor and 5 per licenses to sell 3.2 beer of Clayton, and John Labelle for cent beer licenses to sell 3.2 beer Bonhomme Township at the City after 1 p. m. Sunday and fixing of

George Kennon, a foreign service officer at the department, has been FALL DRESSES

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# SAYS PATIENCE HAS BEEN **EXHAUSTED**; 'LET MR. BENES CHOOSE PEACE OR WAR'

Declares Settlement of This Problem Will End Germany's Territorial Demands in Europe-"We Are Resolved."

First, we had hardly begun res

toration of German equality when I proposed to the entire world,

as a visible sign of renunciation

of any so-called revenge, quite a

My first proposal: Germany de-

mands equally under all circum-

tances, yet it is willing generally

to renounce armaments and wea

pons, if necessary to the last ma-

chine-gun, and disarm completely

This was not even taken as an

Then came the second proposal

Germany is willing to limit her

army, like other states, to 200,000

men with the same arms as the

Germany-Another proposal-is ready if others do likewise to re-

nounce heavy armament, the so-

called aggressive weapons, namely, tanks, bombers, heavy and su-

I now proposed an internation-

al regulation with a 300,000-man

rmy, the same to apply to all

Further Suggestions.

I then offered further sugges

tions: At least, the elimination of

air fleets, elimination of bomb

throwing, absolute outlawing of

ooison gas in war, the safeguard-

ing of the homeland and of lands

not lying in the line of attack, the

elimination at least of the heav-

That, too, was declined. It was

After I had thus for two years

ceived nothing but rejection after

rejection, I now issued a com-

mand to put the German defense

force in the best position that

could possibly be achieved by us.

We have now, to be sure, com

pleted a rearmament the like of

First, I offered disarmament

After it was rejected I certain-

ly made no more halfway deci-

ions. In that I am National-So-

cialist (Nazi) and an Old Front

If they do not want an un-

I have armed up these five

years. I have spent billions on

arms. The German people know

I have said: Let a new army

be raised with the most modern arms possible. I have asked my

Force World Will Respect.

day may be proud of, and which

the world will respect whenever

We have created the best anti-

aircraft equipment and the best

anti-tank equipment that there is in the whole world.

35 per cent of Great Britain's.)

armament policy.

Nevertheless, I have carried on

olitically my erstwhile thoughts

In these years I have really

onducted a practical peace pol-

I have attacked all seemingly

mpossible problems with a firm

will to solve them peacefully if

at all feasible even at the risk of

more or less important German

I am a front soldier myself and

I wanted to spare the German

nation this experience and there-

fore I took up problem after prob

lem with a firm resolve to at-

tempt everything to make an

amicable solution possible.

The hardest problem I found

my fellow citizens, was Polish-

German relations. We faced the

into, let us say, fanatical hys-

teria. The danger existed that in

know how terrible war is.

Work has gone on day and

it makes its appearance.

So we have built up a defense

bear arms that are stronger

armed world, then, German peo-

which the world has not seen

as long as that was possible

now admit that openly.

made offer after offer and

Again this was rejected.

occasion for discussion.

This, too, was rejected.

er-heavy artillery.

European countries.

the heaviest tanks.

all in vain.

than others.

It was rejected.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.

FOLLOWING is the text of Chancellor Hitler's address last night announcing he would not yield in his demand for Sudetenland:

On Feb. 22 I made before the Reichstag Deputies a fundamental demand concerning which there

could be no bargaining. The nation heard it and understood what I meant.

One statesman (meaning fornumber of agreemnts. They were in the lipe of limitation of armamer Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of the then independent Austria) failed to understand—he has been removed, and my promise of that time has been fulfilled.

(Hitler said he spoke Feb. 22, but apparently meant Feb. 20. On t date, he called for return of German minorities in other coun tries and colonies lost in the World War. Of Austria, whi he was to take over March 13, he said merely that an "appease

For the second time, I spoke on this same demand before the Reich's party convention in Nuernberg and again the nation

Today I once more stand before you speaking to the people itself in the days of our and you know what that means, Whole People Speaks." Today there must remain no

today it is not a Fuehrer or a man who speaks, but the whole And if I am now spokesman of

this German people, I know at this hour that all the listening ns of this people are at one that they indorse these words and make them their own testi

Let other statesmen search themselves and see if it is the The questioning which has been

agitating us most deeply for the past months and weeks is well Attack on Benes. Its name is not so much Czecho-

slovakia; its name is rather Her enes (Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia.)
This name unites all that is agi-

tating millions today, what either drives them to despair or fills them with fanatic determination How came this question to reach such importance?

I will here briefly repeat, as

I have done before, the essence and purposes of Germany's for-

German foreign policy, as distinct from (that of) many democratic states, is fixed in our philosophy of life.

the new Third Reich is based on the maintenance and safeguard ing of the existence of our German people. We are not interested in op-

Foreign Political Aims. We do not wish at all to have other nationalities among us. We want to live after our own pat-

friend (Marshal Hermann Wilterns and let others live after helm Goering) to provide me with an air force that will protect the This, in a manner our philoso-German people against all at phy-I may well say racially ound conception-leads to lim itation of our foreign policy; that force that the German people to-

is, our foreign political aims are not limitless or random ones nor are they aims determined by oc-They are laid down by determination to serve the German

people alone, to maintain it in this world and to preserve its What is the situation today?

night thereon these five years. You know that at one time On one single point I have succeeded in coming to an under-standing, to which I shall refer the German people too was imbued under the slogan "self-determination of peoples," with (This was taken to be in referbelief in super-natural assistance ence to the Anglo-German naval agreement of 1936 by which Gerit thereby renounced utilizing its own strength to the many agreed to limit its navy to

You know that this week German trust of those days was shamefully betraved. You know the result was the

Versailles Treaty, and you all rewhat frightful consequences this treaty had. You remember how our people were robbed of their weapons

and how the unarmed people were later mistreated. You know the terrible fate that befell us, that persecuted us

for a decade and a half. Germany's Strength Today. And you know, too, that if Ger-many today has despite all be-

come once more great, free, strong, it owes all to its own

to blackmail and oppress us.
Out of our own people grew
this power to end this humiliating situation and to show the people a way to go, worthy of a free,

day free and strong through our own power, we nourish no ill-feeling against other nations.

this case a conception like inherit-ed enmity would gain possession of our peoples as well as the Po-We know that peoples cannot made responsible for what an This I wanted to forestall, know perfectly well that I would not have succeeded alone if at unprincipled clique of interna onal profiteers and jobbers is to that time there had been a democ-

Poland.
For these democracies running over with peace phrases are the most bloodthirsty war instigators.
There was no democracy in Poland but there was a man. With him we succeeded in less than a year in arriving at an agreement which presently, for the duration of 10 years, basically removes the danger of any clash.
We all are determined, and also convinced, that this agreement

convinced, that this agreement will bring about lasting and con-tinuous pacification, because probferent from those today.

We do not have to expect any-

thing from each other. We recognize this. We are two peoples. They shall live. One cannot annihilate the other. I recognize These profiteers do not recoil from pressing entire nations into the service of their mean interhis and we must see it: A state of 33,000,000 people will always strive for an outlet to the sea. "German Love for Peace." We bear no hatred in us against Here the road to understanding the surrounding world and we had to be found, and it was found. have proved it. German love for And it is being widened and expeace has been proved by these facts: "Realities Often Grim."

Of course, down there realitie little racial groups often fight with each other. But the decisive thing is: The two administrations and all sensi-

ble and reasonable people in both countries have a firm will and a firm resolve continually to improve relations.

That was a great deed of mine

and a real act of peace which weighs more than all the jabbering in the Geneva League of Na-Now I have tried during this time also gradually to bring about good and enduring relations with

ther nations. We have given guarantees for the states in the West. We have guaranteed to all contiguous neighbors the inviolability of their territory so far as Germany is concerned.

That is not a phrase—that i our sacred will.

"Idiotic Delusion of Geneva.

We are not interested in breaking peace. We dot not want anything from these peoples. It is a fact that these our offers were neeting with increasing acceptance and also growing under-Slowly, more and more nation

are departing from the idiotic delusion of Geneva; I should like to say, departing not from collective obligations but from collective war obligations. They are withdrawing there-

from, and begin to see problems soberly and are ready for under est artillery and elimination of standing and peace.

I have gone farther. I extended a hand to England. renounced voluntarily ever again joining any naval confer ence so as to give the British because I could not build moreand there should be no illusion about that—but exclusively for this reason: to safeguard perma-

(This was the reference to the ised earlier in Hitler's speech.) To be sure, there is here one re-condition-it cannot be admitted that one party should say: I do not want to fight you any more and therefore I offer you per cent, and that the other party should say from time to time:

That won't do. Such an agreement is morally justified only when both peoples shake hands on an honest promise never to wage war upon each other again.

Alsace-Lorraine Germany has this will. We all hope that among the English people those will prevail who are of the same mind.

I have gone further. Immedireturned to the Reich, I told France there were no more diferences between France and us.

pices, 540,000 voters of the Saar Basin, lying between France and Germany, chose overwhelming in plebiscite Jan. 13, 1935, to return to Germany. Transfer of the area was effected without incident after the vote, which was Treaty.)

I said: Alsace-Lorraine does not exist any more for us.

(Alsace-Lorraine was taken from France after the Franco Prussian war of 1870, and the peace treaties after the Great

War returned it to her.) These people really have not been asked their opinion in the last few decades. We believe that the inhabitants of those parts are happiest when they are not being fought over.

And we all do not want any more war with France. We want nothing of France, absolutely

And when the Saar territory was returned to the Reich thanks to-I will say so right here—thanks to France's loyal diately gave this frank assur ance: Now all the territorial differences between France

I no longer see any differences at all. There are two nations. They can live best if they

Germany and Italy. After this renunication, revocable once and forever, I turned to another problem, solvable more easily than others becouse a mutual philosophic basis served as a prerequisite for an easier mutual understanding: Germany's relations to Italy.

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ly. The other part is due to the

Highlights in Hitler Speech HERB are striking paragraphs from Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech on the Czechoslovak crisis:

"The time has come to talk } "We find but one state, one great power in Europe and at its

"I have made an offer to Mr. Benes (President of Czechoslovakia). It is nothing else than realization of what he himself has already conceded.

"He now holds in his hand peace or war.

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"My memorandum (given Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg to relay to Prague) is the last and final one. "We are resolved! Let Mr

"I now head the procession of my people as first soldier and behind me—may the world know this—there now marches a peo-ple and a different one than that of 1918.

"In this hour the whole Ger man people will be united to me; my will they shall feel as their will.

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sphere of clear economic and po-litical expediency and over treaties and alliances has turned

into a real strong union of hearts.

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This interest, however, is: to be

citizens, is not a phrase tha

cannot be proved, but instead this

activity is demonstrated by facts which no political liar can re-

Germans Outside Homeland.

Two problems remained. Here I had to make a reserve

Ten million Germans found

themselves outside the Reich's confines in two large contiguous

This number of 10 millions

It is a question of one-fourth

And if France during 40 years

did not renounce its claim to s

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saring about them. I would then

have no moral right to be Fueh-

I have taken upon myself suf-ficient sacrifices in the way of re-

nunciations. Here was a limit be-

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right this was has been proven first by the plebiscite in Austria,

the reunion of Austria with the

Reich. A glowing confession of

in fact by the entire history

democracies a plebiscite become

ults democracies hoped for. Nevertheless this problem was

solved to the happiness of the great German people and now we confront the last problem that

mand I have to make in Europe, but it is a demand on which I

will not yield.

Its history is as follows: In

1918 Central Europe was torn up

and reshaped by some foolish or

crazy so-called statesmen under the slogan "self-determination

Without regard to history, origin of peoples, their national wishes, their economic necessities, they smashed up Europe

and arbitrarily set up new states. To this, Czechoslovakia owed

This Czech state began with one

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do with the Czechs.
At last the Czechs through Mr. Benes annexed Slovakia. As this state did not seem to be able to live on, it simply took three and a half million Germans against their right of self-determination

Yet this did not suffice. Hence 1,000,000 Magyars had to be added, then the Carpatho-Russians and at last several hundred thousand Poles.

Thus this state was created which later called itself Czecho slovakia in contradiction to the right of the self-determination of nations and in contradiction to the clear wish and will of the As I here talk to you now

feel sympathy fo rthe fate of all these oppressed, I feel for the fate of Hungarians, Slovaks, Poles, ing only for the fate of my Ger Says Cantonization Was Promise When Mr. Benes lied his state

together at that time he solemn ly promised to divide the state into cantons according to the Swiss system because there were some among the democratic We all know how Mr. Bener

solved cantonization. Now he be gan his system of terror. Then when Germans attempted to pro test against this arbitrariness and rape they were blown to bits and a war of annihilation has raged

ever since.

In those years of Czechoslova-kia's peaceful progress nearly 600,000 Germans had to leave Czechoslovakia for a very simpl reason—they would have perished of hunger had they remained. The whole picture from 1918 to 1938 showed one thing quite clearly: That Mr. Benes was resolved simply to root out German dom slowly and gradually and in this he succeeded up to a cer-

tain point.

He has plunged countless people into deepest misery.

He has managed to keep mil-

faith was pronounced at that time
—a confession such as others certainly had not hoped for.

A flaming testimony was given
at that time, a declaration such lions of people in fear and trem-bling and with continuous appliof terror he succe slowly in gagging those millions. It was then that the true reasons for existence of this state, seen from an international view point, were revealed.

It was no longer a secret that soon as it does not produce re-

this state was destined to be used as a German baiter when the opportunity offered.

The French Air Minister Pierre Cot a few weeks ago said blandly "we need this state because from its territory German economic and

industrial life can be most easily So this state was used Bolshevism at its point of en

It was not we who sought a contact with Bolshevism, but Bolshevism used this state to dig a channel into Central Europe.

"A Scandalous Situation."

And now comes this scandalous situation. This section of the sectio

situation: This state, which is ruled by a minofity only, forces its nationalities to a policy that one day makes them shoot their own brothers.

Mr. Benes rises and demands from Sudeten Germans: If I conduct war against Germany you must shoot Germans. If you do ot want to you are traitors and

that they defend aims which are

Indifferent to the Slovak people.

The Slovak people want peace and no adventures.

and no adventures.

Mr. Benes, however, dares to stamp all these human beings either as traitors to the people or traitors to the nation. Either they betray their people and are ready to shoot or Mr. Benes says: You are traitors to the nation and therefore will be shot.

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This is the greatest impudence thinkable—to force alien people under certain conditions to shoot their own fellow citizens because the bad, rotten, criminal state regime wants it

regime wants it.

I can assure you right here:
When we occupied Austria my
first order was: No Czech needs or may serve in the German I never want to cause him

qualms of conscience. I do not want him to do it, he shall never

Who, however, opposes Mr.
Benes, total aims is being persecuted, terror breaks over him,
he can be sure of jail and he will simply be killed ec Democratic world apostles can-not remove this from the world. The results have been dreadful in this state of Mr. Benes. Here

again I speak for Gormans. Mortality is greatest there among all German tribes. Their death of children is the greatest, unemployment is the most terri-

is only a question as how long this is to endure. For 20 years Germans in people in the Reich looked on. Perhaps they had to look on, not

because they were ever willing to take it, but because they were defenseless and could not help themselves from their torors and the world-these Yes, when anywhere a traitor

is locked in or if a man, if you please, who has been inciting gainst their race from the pulpit is merely taken into custody then there is excitement in England and indignation in America. But when hundreds of thousands of humans are driven out when tens of thousands are delivered into jails, when thousands are massacred—then these fine democracies are not moved in We have learned in these years

thoroughly to despise them. Says Mussolini Understands. During all this time and eve oday-this I must state-we find but one state, one great power in Europe and at its head, above

all, one man who has a full understanding for this ardent need of our people.

It is, I think I may say this is my great friend, Benito Mus-

We shall never forget what he did during this time and what attitude the Italian people took. If a similar hour of need should come for Italy I will go before the German people and urge it to take a similar stand,

states defending themselves, but

I said in the Reichstag on Feb. 22 (Feb. 20) that this (meaning Czechoslovak situation) must be changed. Only Mr. Benes changed it differently. He started a more radical system of oppression, greater terror, a period of

This went on until May 21 and you cannot deny, my friends, that it was truly endless German patience that we practiced.

This May 21 was unbearable enough. I have told the story of this month already at the Reich's party convention. There at last were to be elections in Czechoslovakia. They could no longer be postponed. nes thinks out a way

itary occupation of those sections. outs of bloodhound.) Military Occupation of Areas. ccupation in the expectation that nobody will dare raise a hand

to intimidate Germans there

It was an impudent lie that Germany had mobilized. That had to be used in order to cloak the Czech mobilization, excuse it and

What happened then, you know. The infamous international world set at Germany. Germany had not called upon one man. It never thought of solving this problem

I still had hopes that the Czechs would recognize at the last min-ute that this tyrannic regime could not keep up.

But Mr. Benes believed Ger-

many was fair game. Of course, he thought he was covered by France and England and nothing could possibly happen to him.

And if everything failed there still was Soviet Possible to the still was so still was Soviet Russia to fall

back on.

Thus the answer of that man was: No, more than ever shoot down, arrest and incarcerate all those whom he did not like for some reason. Then finally my demands came from Nuernberg. The demands now were quite clear. Now for the first time I said, that now at last nearly 20 years after Mr. Wilson's right of self-determination for the 3,500,000 must be enforced and we shall

ood must be enforced and we shall not just look on any longer.

And again Mr. Benes replied:

New victims, new incarcerations, new arrests. The German element gradually began to fiee.

Then came England, I informed Mr. Chamberlain unequivocally of what we regard as the only possibility of solution.

It is the most natural solution

this Mr. Benes. the first place, h

the first place, for these ik of Germans. For these mans I have now spoken and assurances that I am now given assurances that I am no longer willing to look on quietly and passively as this luna-

I left no doubt that German patience at last was exhausted. I left no doubt it was the way of things long and patiently, that,

however, the moment comes once when this must be ended.
And now, in fact, England, France agreed to dispatch the only possible demand to Czechoslovakia, namely, to free the German region and cede it to the Reich.

We have full knowledge today of the conversations which Mr. Benes then conducted. He reached the decision in view of England's and France's threat

no longer to sponsor Czechoslo-vakia unless the fate of the peoles therein were shaped differently and the regions liberated. In the face of these declara-tions Mr. Benes found a way out. ions must be lopped off. That is what he declared. And what did he do?

He did not lop off the terri-tory—he drove out the Germans. "Where the Game Is Up."

Now that is something where he game is up. Hardly had Mr. Benes said this when his military subjugation began anew and in sharper meas-

And now look at the figures: 10,000 one day, the next day 20, 000, the next day 37,000, two days later 42,000, then 78,000, then it 90,000, 137,000 and today 214,

de-populated. Villages are burned to the ground. An attempt is nade to smoke Germans there out with grenades and gas. ut Mr. Benes sits in Prague

and is convinced "nothing can happen to me. Behind me stand England and France." And now, my fellow countrymen, I believe the moment had come for talking business. When anybody suffers such dis-grace and such humiliation for 20

no doubt about his being peace If anyone develops patience such as we developed it certainly can not be claimed that we lust for war. And finally: Mr. Benes has 7,000,000 behind him while here

stands a people of 75,000,000.

His Final Proposal.

I now have addressed a memorandum to the British Government with a last and final Ger

This proposal is nothing else but the realization of what Mr. Benes already has promised. The content of the proposal very simple? Territory join Germany is to go to Ger

Not when Mr. Benes has suc ceeded in driving out one or two million Germans, but right now, instantly.

I have selected a frontier that is fair to Czechoslovakia on the basis of material compiled some decades past on ethnographic and I am a more just man than Mr. Benes and I do not want to use

the power I possess.

I have therefore adopted this comes under German sovereignty because it is essentially inhabited by Germans.

leave to a vote of the people there, meaning a local vote be taken. And, so that no one can say that this would not be fair enough, I have decided to adopt

the Saar plebiscite statute as a basis for this vote. I was and am willing to have a plebiscite in the whole Czechoslovak territory.

But Mr. Benes objects to this

and so do his friends, that this and so do his friends, that this is to be only in certain sections.

Very well, I have yielded there. I said "Mr. Chamberlain if you insist on the principle that it is to be only in certain disputed sections—all right with me."

And so that no one can say this plebiscite would not be fair enough, I was ready to give a vote supervised by an international control commission.

Agreed to a Commission.

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commission. I even agreed to

mmission should do it.

Furthermore, I was ready even
withdraw troops during the to withdraw troops during the plebiscite and today gave consent to invite the British Legion which offered curing this time to go into this region t eace and order.

And then I was ready for such

an international comp draw a definite border. And I was ready to hand over all modalities (methods) to a commission consisting of Ger-mans and Czechs.

What exactly is the content of this memorandum? It is nothing else than a practical execution of what Mr. Benes already agreed to and that, too, under the greatest internati guarantees

There is, however, se that is unacceptable for Mr. Benes. Mr. Benes says this memorandum created a new situation

Because I demand that now, as an exception, Mr. Benes this time keep his promise. That is the new situation for Mr. Benes. the new situation for Mr. Bene What hasn't this man promis during his lifetime? He has kept nothing. And now for the first

time he should stick to a promise Mr. Benes says: "Yes, we can not withdraw from this terri tory." Then Mr. Benes underston in ceding these regions that a region would be credited to the German Reich as a legal title which will be raped by the Czecha Must Hand It Over Oct. 1.

That is past history. I have now demanded that Mr. Benes be forced to stick to the truth. He will have to hand the territory to us on Oct. 1. Mr. Benes now pins his hopes to the world. Neither he nor his

diplomats conceal this. They declare: It is our hope that Chamberlain will fall, that Daladier will be removed, that revolutions happen everywhere, And our hope is Soviet Russia. He s'ill believes he can escape

there I can now say one thing: Two men are on the scene against each other. There is Mr. Benes We are two such different persons that when Mr. Benes sneaked through the world during the

fulfillment of his duty. And

great wrestling of nations, I then fulfilled my duty as an honest Today, however, I face this man again as a soldier of my people I have little to say: I am thank ful to Mr. Chamberlain for all his trouble and I assured him that the German people wants nothing but peace, but I also declared that

I cannot go beyond the limits of I further assured him and I reepat here that if this problem is solved, there will be no further territorial problems in Europe

And I further assured him that at the moment that Czechoslova kia has solved her other problems that'is, when the Czechs have reconciled themselves with their other minorities, the Czech State if you please, I gave him the guar anty: We do not want any Czech

Says It Is Up to Benes. But equally I want now to de-clare before the German people man problem, my patience is now exhausted.

I have made an offer to Mr. Benes. It is nothing else than realization of what he himself has already conceded. He now holds in his hand peace Either he will now accept this

offer and at last give the Germans their freedom, or we will now take this freedom for our-And there is one thing of which the world may have taken cognizance: Throughout four and one-

long years of my political life no body has been able to charge me with having been cowardly. I now head the procession of my people as first soldier an nd me-may the world know

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Says People Will Be United. In this hour the whole German people will be united to me, my will they shall feel as their will just as I regard its future and fate as mandator of my actions. And we will strengthen this ommon will as we did in the times of our struggles, the time when I went out as a lone un-

Reich. Never did I doubt success and final victory. A body of brave men and brave women gathered

And so I ask my German people: Fall in behind me, man for man, woman for woman. In these hours we will take one holy common resolve. It shall be stronger than any pressure, any

And when this will is stronger

than pressure and peril, it will break the pressure and peril.

We are resolved! Let Mr. Benes choose WAR PROFITS LAW URGED Head of Veterans' Group

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"It is still possible to do so by negotiation.
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made by the British Prime Minister, a German attack is made upon Czechoslovakia, the immediate result must be that France will be bound to come to her assistance and Great Britain and Russia will stand by France.

"It is still not too late to stop this great tragedy and for the peoples of all nations to insist on settlement by free negotia-

reasonable promptitude, pro-vided that the German Govern-

ment will agree to settlement of terms and conditions to the

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"I trust that the Chancellor

will not reject this proposal, which is made in the same spir-

it of friendliness as that in

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cepted, will satisfy the German

desire for union of the Sudeten

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any part of Europe."

### Offer of Guarantee to Hitler

Dater Prime Minister Chamberlain issued this statement giving his pledge to Chancellor Hitler that Great Britain stood ready to quarantee the carrying out of the British-French plan for Sudetenland: that the promises are carried out fairly and fully and we are prepared to undertake that they shall be so carried out with all

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**NEW PEACE EFFORT** 

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## ARMS PLANT PEACE PRAYERS

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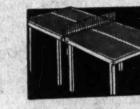
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More of those popular Pajamas that were a quick sell-out. Woven broadcloths in stripes and fancy patterns.
Notch colfars, low necks and \$1.39 the popular middy style, only



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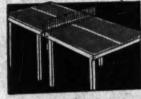


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One of the first Anniversary specials to sell out. And no wonder! They're hand-rolled, hand-drawn and hand-

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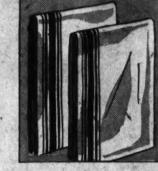
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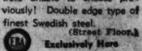


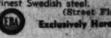


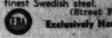
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U. S. Embassy in London Gives Advice to Those Having No Compelling Reason to Remain.

RUSH TO LEAVE ALL OVER EUROPE

Ship Lines to Increase Passenger Capacity- Group in Prague on Way Out

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The United States Embassy in London urged Americans in Great Britain today "to arrange to return to the United States" if they could do so.

A statement issued without com ment by an Embassy official said: Notice to American Citizens:

In view of the complicated situation prevailing in Europe, it is mend that American citizens who have no compelling reason to continue their sojourn here arrange to return to the United

ness men, tourists, naturalized mmigrants, just ordinary Americans—looked homeward longingly from all over Europe. Most of them set out to do something about

Applications for Return. From the British Isles, France, Italy, Germany, European Russia cations for return passages to the

Steamship agencies were be-sieged. In London and Paris lines reported every available space in

United States Lines officials said they planned to increase the pasy setting up army cots on co-chairman of the group of ons if necessary to aid the refugees and Mrs. Emily Welcl of ships by setting up army cots on repatriation of Americans abroad. Berwyn, Ill., secretary. Other mem-Preference was being shown bers are: women, children and the aged. The

separated to speed the

return of the frailer members. With all this haste to get back to the United States, however, York; Josephine Himzak, East Mothere was no indication of hysteria. line, Ill.; Mary Halasz, Cleveland; at once whether they wish to leave With typical American curiosity, ds of Americans, particularly in London, gave every indica-

cans resident there were seeking a Anna Bochnovicnova, Bayonne, roundabout way to return home, N. J.; Teresa Caluccia, New York;

Because the tourist season has N. J.; Michael Moskola, Mone reached its close many thousand gahela, Pa.; Mirosav Parma, Dallas, American sightseers already have Tex.; Eva and Vera Faltus, Chica gone back across the Atlantic, their go; Frank and Marie Altrichter, departure easing the repatriation North Bergen, N. J.; Frank Janac,

However, thousands of them are still here in addition to the 88,000 more or less permanent American Paul Schmidt, Chicago; residents in Europe. Several weeks would be required to get them all home by standard means of trans-

Group of Americans From Szechoslovakia Reaches Budapest.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27 .- The first group of Americans frieging Czecho-slovakia, totaling 160, arrived in State Department "strongly ad-Budapest this morning from vised" United States citizens today Prague and soon afterward left for to forego travel to Europe in a iVenna and points west. The warning based upon reports that American Legation here supplied travel in nearly all sections of two special railway cars to save Europe is becoming increasingly them a long walk across the fron- difficult.

Many were short of funds and the Legation had to pay their transportation. Another group of 100 Americans left Prague tonight and delays being experienced by americans left property of the control of the

Leave

Prague from the German border yesterday, left the city at 9:45 p. m. yesterday for Bratislava on their way to Vienna, France and home They were accompanied by repre-sentatives of the United States Con-

The refugees, most of them nat-uralized citizens of Czechoslovak birth, stumbled through the dark-ness of Prague during an air raid

black-out early this morning to plead for aid.
United States legation officials promised that all possible would be done to expedite their departure from Czechoslovakia.

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Milton Shufro, 32 years old, of Chicago, who was chosen chairman of the group, said they boarded a train at 12:30 p. m. Sunday for Eger, on the way to Paris.

Group Returns to Prague.
On arrival at Eger at 5:15 p. m. the train was halted. Shufro said the Americans were told it would go no farther and that they would have to cross the frontier and board a German train, also loaded with refugees.

"We heard rumors," Shufro said, "that the German train would take us probably 45 miles into Germany and that then we would be placed in a refugee camp. We did not

# AMERICANS URGED 46 Million Soldiers Ready TO QUIT BRITAIN In Europe; How They Line Up ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 27. AND RETURN HOME NEARLY 46,000,000 trained soldiers are ready for eventualities in

> Competent military authorities made the following estimates of the military forces of nations, aligned on the two sides of the

Nation-	Standing Army.	Reserves.	Total
Nation— Czechoslovakia — — — —	190,000	1,500,000	1,690,00
Soviet Russia	1,250,000	11,110,000	12,360,00
British Empire	925,000	9,000,000	9,925,00
France	630,000	5,245,000	5,875,00
Rumania	150,000	1,610,000	1,760,00
Yugoslavia — — — —	110,000	1,500,000	1,610,00
Total			33,220,00
FOR GERMANY-		· 100 3	
Germany	830,000	2,455,000	3,285,00
From Austria	55,000	210,000	265,00
Combined Germany to	otal — — — —		3,550,00
Italy	- 455,000	6,490,000	6,945,00
Poland	311,000	1,240,000	1,551,00
Hungary	60,000	500,000	. /560,00
Total — — — — -			12,606,00
Grand total possible n	1	12.1	45,826,00

some children.

Members of Group. Thomas Supe of Ambridge, Pa., is

Dr. Vaclav James Strela and Harpossibility appeared that families riet Strela, Rockford, O.: Charles S. Indelar, Berwyn, Ill.; Anton Mally, Rock Island, Ill.; Margaret Nahlik, New York; Sammy Pavloci, New Consulate warned British subjects Rock Island, Ill.; Margaret Nahlik, Agnes Modansky, Cleveland; Sycse-ko Bertalane, Cleveland; John and A consulate communique said Mary Kana and Wencelaus Kana, war between Germany and Czecho-

at Once About Leaving.

By the Associated Press.

Mary Kana and Wencelaus Kana, tion of intending to stay in Europe and see what would happen. These were having a good time in the midst of preparations for possible war.

More Than 80,000 Residents.

From Czecnoslovakia came reports that many of the 5000 Americans resident that war was possible and that transports that many of the 5000 Americans resident that was provided that the second triple of the sec night from Gdynia for New York by way of Copenhagen.

fearing to attempt a return through Marie Falesnik, Fair Oaks, Pa.; Johanna Altrichter, North Bergen, Chicago; Ann Gruca Smith, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Edmund Zaremski, Chicago; Jarda Yaremski, Chicago; Mikulas, Culahy, Wis.; Anthony Musur, Chicago; Ella Koemel, West Texas, Tex.; Annette K. Macoun, Miami, Fla.; John V. Welcl, Berwyn, Ill.

> State Department Advises U. S. Citizens to Stay Out of Europe. By the Associated Pre

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The

"Reports reaching the State Department from nearly all sections cans in obtaining immediate pass-

"In the circumstances the Depart-Prague Via Vienna on Way Home.

By the Associated Press.

Ment of State strongly advises all American citizens for the time be-PRAGUE, Sept. 27.—Forty-five ing to forego travel to Europe, examerican refugees, who returned to cept in cases of absolute necessity."

Prague from the German border

Department officials estimated today there are 88,000 Americans



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Panic Dumping.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The London
Stock Exchange was placed under
rigid restrictions today to prevent
war panic. Price control for Government securities and high-priced
stocks and bonds—the so-called
gilt-edge class—was instituted with
the opening of the market.
Regulation was entirely under the
direction of Exchange authorities

break in values.

Buying and selling must be done by negotiation within fractions around these minima. If traders do not like the price, they do not have to do business. That is exactly the idea—to keep panic sales away from the Stock Exchange.

The effectiveness of the scheme was indicated in early dealings, which were extremely orderly and

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LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Belgian All British Government securi-Air Lines, Sabena, resumed regular service today on the London-Prague line via Brussels, with one higher. Other Government bonds, however, were marked down frac-tionally with the exception of some of the better South American seplane daily making a round trip. Service was canceled last Friday. British in Poland Asked to Decide Business generally was slow

throughout the market. The Dollar and Gold.

The dollar opened at \$4.74 to the pound but almost immediately re-acted to \$4.75% compared to yes-

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Subsequent demand for the dollar caused a sharp upward movement in the dollar rate.

PRAGUE CHARGES HITLER MEANS TO CRUSH REPUBLIC

Continued From Page One. now referred to as his "final" demand, was "unacceptable.") Popular Resentment.

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Dealers quoted minimum prices on a long list of securities which in effect established rock-bottom quotations to prevent an abrupt break in values.

Buying and selling must be a like the government expressed hope that the "friendly ultimatum" of London and Paris to closed?

1. Should the stock markets be closed?

2. What should be done to produce the fire out of Hitler's denunciation of Czechoslovakia, its President and like people.

Stabilization Fund to Regulate Currencies; Stock Exchange to Stay Open.

washington, Sept. 27. — Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau ssured the nation today that the Treasury was prepared for any eventualities in the European

Regulation was entirely under the direction of Exchange authorities and there was no indication of Government dictation although the action was believed to have been taken in conjunction with a Government "suggestion."

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He did not say what preparations have been made, but he implied that the administration's financial leaders have drafted a program dealing with these questions which would arise in case of war abroad:

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Czechoslovaks, meanwhile, assumed control of the Sudeten German Party's headquarters in Morganthau apparently had its market open to prevent

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currencies through exchange control.

Treasury Enlarges Cash Balanca.

The foreign deposits already here would figure importantly in the buying plans of warring governments. These governments might requisition the funds deposited here by their nationals, as well as securities. Altogether, foreign investments in the United States amount.





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# **London Subway Stations** Turned Into Air Raid Shelters; Others in Parks

Trenches Dug on Vacant Lots in Rain-Doorto-Door Instruction on Black-Outs-Reserve Food Put In.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27. — London, nerve-center of the British Empire, prepared today for the possible arrival of enemy airplanes by designating the city's two deepest subway stations for immediate transformation into air raid shelters.

The two stations, at Charing Cross, almost exactly in the center of London, were ordered closed tonight by the London Transport Board for "urgent structural works." Ireland and await boats there.

Arrangements were completed to remove all children to the country at the first air raid, should there

Board for "urgent structural works."

The nature of the work was not officially disclosed, but it was stated that the closing order would remain in effect "until further notice."

Authoritative quarters indicated that vast underground shelters against air bombers would be built, part of the greatest defense preparations in British history.

Gas Masks Distributed.

Altogether nine subway stations will be closed, but apparently the "alterations" will be made only at the two stations coming into Charling Cross. Arrangements have been made to route traffic around the closed stations or make connections there with surface transport.

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The purpose of closing the Char-ing Cross stations, apparently, was to accommodate the huge midtown sidewalk crowds. Otherwise they would be helpless against bombs and fragments from anti-aircraft

During the World War hundreds

tem.

All night long through the drizzling rain, old men dug trenches in parks and vacant lots.

\$80,000.

There were no classes today in Liverpool's 200 schools. Instead, the children were fitted with gas trenches in parks and vacant lots.

All night long young men rolled away to their guns along the coast.

In the glare of torchlight, residents dug up their gardens. Convinced their peace-time hours were numbered, they threw out their chrysanthemums and dug themselves refuges below ground.

Trucks filled with gas masks rumbled across the city.

Policemen went from door to door

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Policemen went from door to door with instructions how to darken windows in air raid black-outs. Pa-

tients able to continue convales cence at home left hospitals. Appeals for help went to auto-

All Kinds of Shelters.

Everything imaginable was turned into air raid shelters.

Workers sealed the wine cellar at Windsor Castle. They started making a shelter out of the mews of Buckingham Palace. They barricaded railroad tunnels, old caves

can swing a pick and shovel" brought men flocking to the parks. No arrangements were made to feed these people, but they were fed. Women came from neighbor

New relays of shovelers took over as each group stopped for rest. Volunteers in cities reported to public buildings for work on auxiliary fire brigades. In one city, the Royal Engineers got sandbags couragemennt from the tone of ready to protect works of art.

Benes' reply:

In another, workers start In another, workers started painting over street lamps. In a third, light current was reduced by

Americans Leaving London. London was full of American tourists, many of whom did not seem desirous of leaving. Others, with bookings on late October boats, rushed to steamship com-

panies in an effort to get the sailings advanced. The first available bookings to addered especially significant these New York were for Oct. 21, and two points:

1. That Hitler did not close the the Embassy advised Americans to



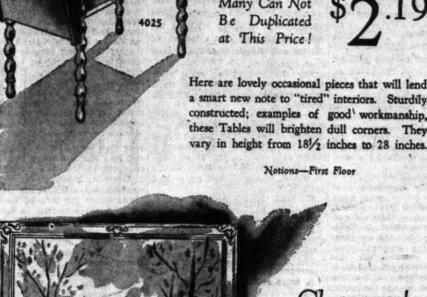
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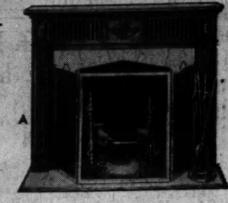
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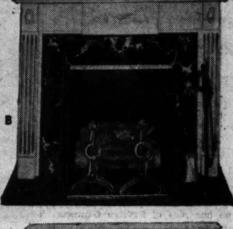
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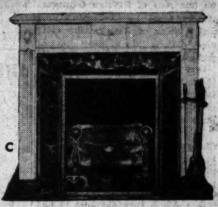
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SEVENTY EXCHANGED FOR CZECH REFUGEES

Two Americans, on Train That Took Back Exiles. Caught in Fight Between Troops and Sudetens.

By the Associated Press. EGER, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 27. -Czechoslovak authorities rounded up hundreds of Suceten Germans who had ignored the general mobilization order of last week and pressed them into military service

One group was led handcuffed through the streets of this Sudeten German town at the western tip of Czechoslovakia, within three miles of the German frontier.

This step was taken just before Chancellor Hitler began his speech in Berlin, and was designed partly to prevent a new outbreak in this hotbed of violence, as it placed all men under 45 years of age in army camps where they did not hear the Fuehrer's speech. Seventy Sudaten Germans, mostly

women and children, were exchanged last night for an equal number of Czechs from Germany. A German train-the first to cross the frontier at Eger since the general mobilization order Friday-brought the Czechs. The Germans, who had waited in a concentration camp for 24 hours or more, then were placed on the train and taken to Waldassen across the

The refugee train passed over a

bed mined with dynamite on the Czechoslovak side. The train also carried two young Americans, Charles A. Strange of Pa., and Miss Hilda Baum of New York, who on Sunday night were caught in the center of a gun and grenade fight between Czechoslovak soldiers and armed

Sudeten Germans. The two arrived separately at Eger on their way out of the country. They had found all transportation to Germany suspended and decided to cross the frontier on decide whether their districts will foot. Arriving at the border hamlet of Wies at dusk they were told by Czechoslovak officers to wait in

who also were trying to reach Ger-German Consul at Eger, joined

Marauders Attack Czechs.

A group of marauders suddenly attacked the Czech troopers. Bul-

escorted back to Eger by the Czechs and held in jail overnight, including the German Consul and the Americans, who were released

in the morning. ments after these people left the inn, it was blown up. The Czechoslovak authorities attributed this to Sudeten German on the German side. Eighteen of the group took ref-

Hitler's Speech.

ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 27. every safeguard for our national cide when Germany has invaded

The Fuehrer's Berlin speech was the second major event of the day plan demands guarantees for the Sudeten Germans, whose diately surrendered to the German ion is correct, it would follow that army "as is"; the British-French France, Great Britain and Russia plan demands guarantees for the must take military action if Hitler remainder of Czechoslovakia, while for the Sudeten Germans, whose jubilance knew no bounds when Konrad Henlein, leader of the outlawed Sudeten German party, dashed across the border from Germany for a brief visit.

who brought five bus loads of Suderen broadcast of Hitler's speech. The Sudeten Germans hung on to every word the Fuehrer spoke. Thousands were jammed about the market square, where loudspeakers were

Other thousands went to movie houses, where the speech replaced Beer drinkers in cafes left their joined family circles for the occa-

Upon reports from London of Britain's stiffened attitude, British Asch. They left on an hour's no-

Independence was demonstrated by Asch residents in many ways At midnight traffic was orde begin using the right side of the road, as in Germany, instead of the left, as in Czechoslovakia, Czech Troops on Move in Sudeten Area



Army trucks passing through Falkenau, near the border.

# Why Europe Is on War's Brink; General Situation Explained In Question-and-Answer Form

Technically It Is Up to France to Move First on Decision Czechoslovakia Is Victim of Aggressor.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

An Associated Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 27. CLLOWING are questions and answers intended to give a clear picture of the reasons the Powers of Europe are on the brink of

Hitler Promises No Pay.

Moreover, Hitler has drawn

away, which, if joined to Germany,

and Russia have decided to act to

country which would have been

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war over Czechoslovakia: Q. What does Adolf Hitler de- points of a military or communica tions nature for Germany. They say, further, that their own people German areas which he has marked on a map in a horseshoe fringe around the western end of the German army without being al-

Czechoslovak oval shall be taken owed to take so much as a cow with them. over by German troops on Saturday. All Czechoslovak soldiers, po-Hitler made no suggestion that lice and officials must get out. they would ever get paid for what they would have to leave behind. property may be taken out. The Czechoslovak Government must Railways, foodstocks, factories and send back to Germany all the Gerfarm properties in the area also mans in its army and police force would have to be handed over imand free all German political prismediately, likewise without reimoners. In other places where Germans are not quite so numerous, Hitler agrees to let the people vote If all Germans were released from the Czechoslovak army and police force and handed over to Germany,

both these services would be threat be German or Czechoslovak. British-French Plan. Germans who fear and dislike Hit Q. What did Great Britain ler would be forced to live under his rule. an inn there while their passports France persuade Czechoslovakia to

A. The British and French plan, which Czechoslovakia reluctantly many on foot, accompanied by the accepted, provided for the transfer to Germany, without any voting, of would practically pinch Czechoslothe areas where more than half the vakia through the middle, leaving people are Sudeten Germans. Later, the eastern and western ends. No people are Sudeten Germans. Later, the eastern and western er boundaries would be marked by railroads run through this gap and Wilhelm Goering, Nazi means of peaceful negotiations which would be supervised by other countries. The people living in each other for the exchange of inattacked the Czech troopers. Bullets and hand grenades flew for an hour while those inside the innext hand an hour while those inside the innext hand are as given to Germany who did not wish to stay there could not wish lay on the floors. The women sobbed and babies screamed, the Americans said.

All those in the inn then were those areas given to Germany and dustrial supplies, would maintain their connections on rail-roads through German territory.

The Czechoslovaks also believe escorted back to Eger by the somewhere else could do so. After that if Hitler's demands were ac-

big and little Powers against any minorities of those nationalities. Q. What is the difference between Q. Now that Great Britain, France. the demand and the offer?

A. Hitler says there is not much gether if Hitler attacks Czechosk difference and that President vakia, does that mean they will Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is fight if he invades the Sudeten trying to squeeze out of his promises. Czechoslovakia says the dif- ceded to him anyway? Thousands in Border Towns Hear ference is that, under Hitler's plan, the nation would be deprived "of because she must move first, to de-

—Adolf Hitler's declaration that Germany was determined to assume sovereignty over Sudetenland aroused expressions of joy last night among residents of this border town.

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oslovakia before any new line of de-fenses could be built.

Eighth street was reported to po-lice yesterday. Entrance was gained The Czechoslovaks say that Hit-ler's map takes in all the strategic of the building.

Duncan at Vandeventer

# EUROPE DEPENDS ON AMERICAS FOR FOOD "Nevertheless, your Government continues to adopt an attitude of dictation and threats of violence. . .

Britain Says It Has Enough for Reluctantly, we are forced to the conclusion that the German Gov-Year; Germany Short of

LONDON, Sept. 27.-With German people that Hitler had kept them in ignorance of "vital facts," possible exception of Soviet Russia that he had withheld from then no major European nation raises President Roosevelt's appeal for peace and Prime Minister Cham-berlain's appeal "and the knowledge that if Germany attacked Czechoenough to feed itself. Without the wheat fields and cattle lands of North and South America, they

slovakia you would be involved in a war with France, Russia and For the last two years Britain. principal European nations have The National Council of Labor represents the Trades Union Contaken some steps to store up for an emergency.

Great Britain says it has enough

supplies, together with normal pro-duction of the British Isles, to feed the country for one year without a ing told the Nurnberg Nazi party single ship coming in. It was anced April 26 that large stocks of wheat, whale oil and sugar had

England imports at least 50 per ent of its beef, mutton and pork Emergency measures for war-time distribution of meat were discussed at a meeting of the Na-tional Federation of Meat Traders

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ate operation."

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man people, desires to establish throughout Europe the rule of threats of violence intsead of a rule of law and good neighborliness."

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the matter of organization and dis- wheat harvest of more than 13,000, tribution of meat supplies. Mem- 000 tons, which was said to be a bers are convinced that a practical his map "voting areas," mainly adjoining districts he wants right scheme of control, rationing et Well-informed sources said Italy joining districts he wants right Germany's bumper wheat crop is chases of wheat have been con-

# NEVER TOO LATE FOR PEACE TALKS, CZECH ENVOY SAYS

mir Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister to the United States, expressed the opinion today that "peaceful nego-tiations are never too late."

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. Calling at the State Department for a conference with Secretary of State Hull, Hurban told reporters that President Roosevelt's plea for peace in Europe yesterday was "a great gesture."

Hurban, just returned from a vacation at home, was asked how many people were mobilized for the defense of his country.

"Fifteen million," he replied. "Every man, woman and child is prepared to defend the country against an aggression. The people are serious, confident and standing firm."

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The National Council of Labor, representing all phases of the British labor

ovement, appealed today to the erman people to restrain Reichs-lehrer Hitler "from plunging urope once more into the horrors t wholesale slaughter." NO-TRUE BILL ON SHOOTING Labor leaders said they had tak-n "steps" to see that the appeal IN EAST ST. LOUIS SALOOM

City Court Grand Jury Refuses t Indict in Wounding of Leonard Peppard, June 29. The statement assured the Germans that British workingmen had done everything possible "to avert this calamity," and that "our hearts A no-true bill was returned by the East St. Louis City Court grand jury yesterday in the shooting of Leonard Reppard, 32 years old, June 29, in a saloon at 100 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. contain no hatred of the German

people."
The statement continued: "Unfortunately, your Government has shown no real desire for a peace-ful settlement of the present dis-Peppard, who was formerly em ployed in the saloon, has recovered from his chest wound and declined to prosecute his assailant. He told police Grover Ninness, proprietor of the establishment, attempted to Governments had persuaded the Czechoslovak Government to make strike him with a revolver when he concessions "which we regard as having gone beyond what was justi-fiable," the statement added: entered the place to talk to friends. In a struggle for the weapon two

shots were fired, Peppard said .



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DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27. - Floyd milton West Dallas ho as convicted of armed robbery of rison term last night by a Dallas

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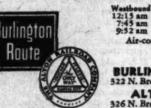


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Mention of Oct. 1 was a reference to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's dec-laration that unless Czechslovakia met his demands by that time he would "act."

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"Why cannot the patience which has lasted 20 years without obtain-ing what was wished for endure for six days after having gotten it?"

AUBURN, Me., Sept. 27.-Mrs Viola Penney, a widow, offered a reward for the arrest of the mur-derer of her 52-year-old husband John, when he was found fatally blungeoned in his filling station May 19. Today she found herself accused of the crime. She was araccused of the crime. She was ar-rested last night on a secret indict-

REACTION ABROAD

TO HITLER'S SPEECH

London Times Calls It Offensive Statement—"Still a Breathing Space."

By the Associated Fress.

LondonN, Sept. 27. — Although recogniting that the chance for peace remained, the tone of Chancellor Hitler's address caused much disappointment in the British press.

The Times (independent) called it "a tempestuous and rather offensive statement". The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) observed that "the best that can be said of the speech is that, while it slammed the door, it did not irrevocably bar and bolt it, There still is a breathing space but there will have to be a wholly need there will have to face the relationship of the previous and rather offensive statement."

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The Glasgow Herald—It is still possible Hitler may pause.

French View Is That Situation Is PARIS, Sept. 27.—The first re-action in French Government cir-cles was only that Adolf Hitler

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New patterns . . . new fabrics . . . new models . . . excellent qualities . . . superior tailoring . . . clothing you'd expect to pay much more for. Get your new fall outfit at this special price today.

SUITS—Single and double breasted young men's models and business styles. TOPCOATS—Single and double breasted raglans, gray, green, browns. OVERCOATS—Double breasted and fitted coats in warmth-giving fabrics.

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The choicest of the new Fall styles in fabrics, patterns and colors are shown in this selection. Styleful single and double breasted models, Special Birthday Re-

22.50 feel of better clothing. They are values impossible to duplicate at this price to-day. Suits with two trousers in the most popular models, patterns and colors. A

**NEW FALL** 2-TROUSER SUITS

Every wanted model, fabric and pattern, for men of all builds. The largest and best selection we have ever shown. This is not a reduced price, but these are exceptional values at \$25.

The Daily Mail (Independent)—
The British people led by Chamberlain will work to the end to avert conflict. But let none mistake this inherent love of peace for weakness. Britain, if she is called upon to defend freedom and justice, will do so with unflinehing courage and unconquerable tenacity.

The Daily Herald (Labor)—Britain with France and with Russia will face these consequences calm—

thank him."

At the same time Czechoslova-kia's newer to a note from Hungary in engineer and a fireman. The boys are William Beach, 10 years old and Kenneth Scoville, 13, both of Adams.

District Attorney Carl Hynes said the murder charge is mandatory when death is caused by tampering with railroad property. The boys are charged with throwing a switch that sent the train over an embankment.



Persian Cloth

The fabric is beautiful . . . so much like the fur itself, that most people think it's real fur! There's no "imitation" look to these. Get yours at this low sale price. Sizes 12 to 18.

Galesburg (III.) Coroner Says She Had Been Beaten and Probably Strangled.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 27 .- The

near here yesterday by Carl Hess-ler, a farmer.

Coroner G. S. Bower announced today that an autopsy showed the woman had been killed by a bullet

Then she added: "Of course, I

came out at the other.

The body had been dragged into the field. Plaster casts were taken of a man's footprint found at the scene. Distinguishing marks on the body included three missing teeth.

Authorities said the woman had been dead about a week. She was clothed only in a slip and shoes and stockings. On one of her fingers was a gold wedding ring, but it bore no name nor initials. came out at the other.

MARY PICKFORD FOR STRIKE OF WOMEN TO PREVENT WAR

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W. Va., Sept. 27.—Mary Pickford
announced herself yesterday in favor of an international "sit-down
strike" by women to prevent war.

"The women of the world somehow should stage an immediate sitdown strike directed to prevent this
threatening war," the former movie
star told a group of women at

and that the woman had been know and you know there is a beaten and probably strangled. The bullet entered behind one ear and scheme."

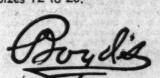
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Forty - four Communities Still Without Telephones -Transportation Facilities Slowly Restored.

**IDENTIFIED DEAD INCREASED TO 478** 

Administrator Hopkins Tells New England 'Any Funds I Have to Admin ister Are Yours.'

By the Associated Press,

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-Asserting New England's hurricane death toll 'approaches 1000," Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, gave assurance to the stricker area last night that the Govern ment would do all in its power to

Hopkins, in a radio talk, said the WPA was cutting "red tape for action." He spoke after checking New England's needs with Governors and officials of the afflicted states and promising unlimited

Meanwhile, the list of identified dead rose to 478, with the discovery of six more bodies in Connecticut. WPA workers in every section of the area, ravaged by the wind last Wednesday, continued their search for bodies in the kindling which had been cottages

100,000 WPA Workers Engaged. "Any funds I have to administer are yours," said Hopkins, and emphasized that recovery should be rushed as speedily as possible be-cause cold weather "is not far re-

He said at least 100,000 WPA workers were engaged in emergency activity.

At the meeting with officials Hopkins said storm projects would

be put on an emergency basis, with

regulations waived and hours of labor unlimited. About \$200,000,000 was the esti-mate of damage in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Rhode Island, 257; Massachusetts. 129; Connecticut, 74; New Hampshire, 13; Vermont, 5.

five states might pass 500. Coast officials said the 10-mile stretch of shifting sands between Westerly and Charlestown, R. I., might hold dozens of bodies that never would be recovered.

A plea that everyone co-operate and that there be no "false pride" about who was to do what was made by Hopkins at his conference

Seeks Grants for Individuals.

recommendation that cities 12. and towns be allowed to increase personnel and draw above their money quotas had the support of all the New England Governors. Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island sought outright grants to individuals instead of loans, holding

Hopkins, who had toured the beaten area, said he planned talks with mayors and town officials to

Robert E. Bondy, national direcof the Red Cross disaster relief service, pledged his organization to aid 60,000 persons with a \$500,000 fund now being raised. The New England Telephone Co. said 44 communities still had no outside service, 185,000 telephones

still were out of commission and 23,978 poles were leveled.

Transportation facilities were being restored slowly, but railroad lines did not anticipate a return to anything like normal for several

### E. ST. LOUIS TO VOTE FRIDAY gives members permission "to act in self-defense when attacked." ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Proposal Is to Erect \$1,250,000 Structure at Twenty-fifth and Lynch, With PWA Aid.

See how Corns Go -Residents of the East St. Louis chool district will vote Friday on a proposal to build a new high school at Twenty-fifth street and Lynch avenue at a total cost of \$1,250,000. The Board of Education has said the school, designed for 2400 students, is necessary to relieve overcrowding.

If the proposal, providing a bond issue of \$700,000, is adopted, the board will apply for a WPA grant of \$572,728 to help finance construction. The 20-acre site, an athletic field owned by the East St. Louis Park District, would be acquired

Supporters of the proposition as-sert the bond issue would not re-quire an increase in the tax rate dure an increase in the tax rate because bonds now outstanding would be retired before the new issue matured. Opponents object to the designated site and say new schools for Negroes are more needed than the proposed high school for white students. Rosemont, Washington and National City are among the suburbs included in the district. Food for New England Storm Refugees



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Sept. 1-Hitler and Henlein meet

Sept. 4—Czechoslovak Cabinet

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reaches agreement on new minori-ties plan giving Sudeten Germans

most complete measure of self-gov

Sept. 5 - French Governmen

act reported German troop move-

Sept. 7-Sudeten Germans break

cause of an alleged "whipping in-

declares martial law in a number

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Sept. 15—Chamberlain flies to

Sept. 16-Chamberlain flies back

plan for meeting German demands

on Czechoslovakia; Henlein in Ger-

many issues "call to arms" to his

ment studies British-French propo-sals to cede Sudetenland to Ger

many in order to prevent war. Sept. 21—Britain and France

through envoys in Prague press Czechoslovak Government to accept plan; Government accepts, pointing

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Runciman follows;

Sept. 14-Chamberlain sends let-

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# **Chronological Summary of Steps** Leading to Crisis in Europe

LONDON, Sept. 27. TIERE are the leading steps this year in Europe's march to the presen crisis:

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Jan. 1.-Konrad Henlein, Sude- sion. ten German party leader, predicts Sudeten German question will re- Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ammain one of Europe's major issues

Feb. 20. — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Czecho Hitler before Reichstag proclaims campaign against Czechoslovakia, "the protection of those peoples of Aug. 30—President Eduard Benes German origin who are not in a of Czechoslovakia meets Henlein; position through their own efforts new minorities plan of autonomous to secure along the borders for Cantons discus themselves the rights to general, human, political and ideological

March 12.-Hitler and German roops enter Austria; Czechoslovakia closes its Austrian borders.

March 13 — Germany annexes Austria; Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering as acting Foreign Minister assures Czechoslovakia Germany has no hostile designs

March 18-Hitler in Reichstag speech holds up Austria's fate as aplied warning to Czechoslovakia. March 24-British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain refuses to give Czechoslovakia "a prior guar-German aggression but warns Hit-

drag in other powers. April 24-Henlein at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, outlines eight demands for autonomy and other concessions for Sudeten Germans. April 26 — Czechoslovak Cabinet rejects the demands as a basis for

ler a Central European war will

Berchtesgaden; talks with Hitler; Henlein demands union of Sude negotiation but offers open discussions on a different basis. May 21 - Czechoslovakia calls

borders on eve of first of series of Sudeten German party and orders are held May 22. May 29 and June treason; Henlein flees to Germany. Sept. 18—French Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister July 26-Chamberlain announces

formation of mission headed by Viscount Runciman to help medi-Georges Bonnet fly to London, reach agreement with British on ate Czechoslovakia's minority dis-Aug. 15-Germany army maneuv

that many no longer had borrow-ing capacity or a means of liveli-hood men put to work on fortifications.

Aug. 17—Czechoslovak Government confers with five leaders of Sudeten German party who support

> way open for negotiations.
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> Aug. 18—Runciman meets Henlein in Rotherhaus castle in urgent Sept. 22—Chamberlain flies to Godesberg for second talk with Hitler; Czechoslovak Cabinet head-Aug. 19-Czechoslovak Govern-

> ment appoints Germans to positions in civil service formerly held by ed by Premier Milan Hodza resigns, is succeeded by ministry headed by Aug. 21 — Negotiations between Gen. Jan Syrovy, army inspector general and national hero.

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all minorities. Aug. 26-Sudeten German party Aug. 27—Sir John Simon, British Chancellor of the Echequer, reeats Chamberlain's warning of March 24; British Government asks inantly Germanic-inhabited regions of Czechoslovakia with Germany by Oct. 1, plebiscite in some other regions; Czechoslovakia gets proposal and mobilizes army.

Sept. 24—Chamberlain files back to London; meets Cabinet and King. France begins partial mobilization; British take emergency pressuritors.

Aug. 28-Chamberlain calls back Sept. 25-Czechoslovak Govern

pended temporarily; Chamberlain gets Hitler's "final offer" for peace, demanding union of predominantly Germanic-inhabited regions

A \$46,000 project to furnish Missourt's Capitol buildings with their own water supply was begun today by the State Board of the Permanent Seat of Government. The project, a part of which would be financed by Federal funds, authorizes the drilling of two wells to furnish water to the Capitol building, State office annex, highway and other buildings. FOR HEADACHE NUDEMEDY Box 20 only 25t Ar Deugoists Everywhere

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GRAVER NAMES EX-GANG LEADER

Others Also Accused Plates Used to Make Spurious Railroad Bonds Are Found.

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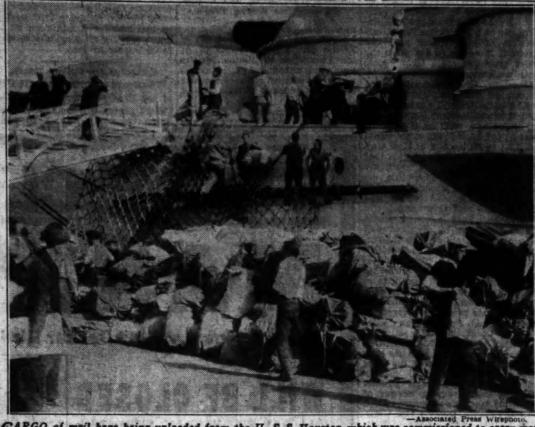
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EDWARD O. FAETH DIES AT 69

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BUSINESS URGED TO ALIGN ITS POLICIES WITH NATION'S

nerce Secretary's Aid Likens Government to Traffic Officer Enforcing Bules. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Richard C. Patterson Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, asserted today that business could not escape the responsibility of meeting squarely a challenge to analyze its policies and determine their consistency with the nation's social obligations. In an address before the Controllers' Institute of America Patterson urged the co-operation of business and Government to "work out an effective co-ordination of policies."

"Our system of free, competitive enterprise has contributed immeasurably to the economic and social welfare of the country," he said. "The great majority of our people still have confidence in it and we strive only to preserve and strengthen it.

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Kansas City Merchant Once Was in Business in St. Louis.

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troops already along the border were taking up wartime posts.

Dr. Charles P. Emerson Dies.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.

Dr. Charles P. Emerson, 66 years for a permanent wave. "Your old, former dean of Indiana Union," asked Alice Conley, combon," asked Alice Conley, combon, with

Wartime Posts.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, CASE OF HAIR-RAISING JUSTICE

hief of Air Corps Who Was Killed in Crash Buried in Arling-ton Cemetery. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The

Army paid a spectacular farewell tribute today to Maj.-Gen. Oscar

dying down on the major fronts, the Ebro River in Northeast Spain and in Cordoba Province in the southwest.

Spanish commanders were believed to be watching the European crisis for indications of any effect it might have on their own campaigns.

Corps chief, and 1906 military academy classmates of Gen. Westover, among them Maj-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the general headquarters' airforce.

The funeral planes were from the second wing, GHQ airforce, stationed at Langley Field, Va.

U. S. ENVOY SEES KING GEORGE

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seeks \$73,000 from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura A. Hilmer, 6132 Pershing avenue, was taken under Service Suspended Between Budaadvisement today by Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

AT GEN. WESTOVER FUNERAL

Only Local Skirmishes Reported From Ebro River
Sector and From Cordoba Province.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, Sept. 27.—
Bad weather forced a continued lack of action in the Spanish civil war today.
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Some 30 planes roared a mile overhead during the funeral of the Chief of the Air Corps who was killed last Wednesday in a plane crash at Burbank, Cal.
At a lower level, there was a five-plane formation with one blank file. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetary followed the funeral service in the Fort Meyer (Va.) chapel.
President Roosevelt sent two aids, Col. E. M. Waison of the Navy, as his personal representatives at the funeral. Honorary pallbearers included Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, Briggen. Henry H. Arnold, acting air corps chief, and 1906 military acadely causing fears of a water shortage.

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kennedy's First Visit Since European Crisis Developed.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy remained more than half an hour today in an audience with King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

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Station, in Use Since
New One Was Wrecked.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, Sept. 27. — Japanese planes scored nine direct hits on Canton's old waterworks today, causing fears of a water scortage. The city's new waterworks previously had been put out of commissions.

Myers of Joplin.

The body of a man about 45 years old was found lying across the bed in a room at Hotel Jefferson this morning by a Negro maid when she entered the room to clean. A physician called said the man had apparently died of natural causes about 10 hours before.

Police said the room was occupled by a man who registered yesterday as W. D. Myers, 612 Glenview place, Joplin, Mo. Papers found in the room bore the name of Myers Motor Supply Co. of Joplin.

Japanese forces were reported yesterday to have crossed the Yelow River in Southeastern Shansi Province to overcome a major barrier in their drive toward Hankow, China's military capital, 300 miles

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MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL Body in Room Occupied by W. D. Myers of Joplin.





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Comment by American Press

On Hitler Speech, Roosevelt's Appeal and Powers' Attitude

Papers Say President Stated This Nation's Sentiments but Advise Against Involvement—Czech Stand.

\*\*College Mark Comment from leading American newspapers on the European wor threat follow:

New YORK TIBLES.

\*\*New YORK T was not simply the incorporation ter be fought now—that is as sensi-of the Sudetenland in the Reich. ble as saying you've got to die On the map drawn by Hitler they some day, so why not jump out saw strategic changes that affected of the window today? On the map drawn by Hitler they the whole map of Europe. They NEW YORK SUN-What effect saw that they were faced by a vital the President's appeal to reason may have in soothing the inflamed threat to their own imperial in-

Three great Powers have now proforce by force, and this completely tion of the hour now is: How far will Hitler go against the coalition formed against him? Under these pay circumstances how will be now new circumstances, how will he now interpret his own words of yesterday? Precisely what does he mean of which it has stood for the last ten area? Is he cated by history on the record as eady to go back to the earlier set- it stands. ods of settlement he accepted at intention in this speech from end to end gave any ground for supposthat at the end of the week's truce, ing that Hitler would recede an or before, he intends to seize what inch from the position he has taken. That being so, it becomes neces-

The last word is now his. He can sary for Germany's neighbors to turn back to his original terms. Or consider whether they, too, will lead his own people to destruction. way, war seems unavoidable. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE GRAM-Twelve hours before Hit-

NEW YORK WORLD-TELE

hopes and prayers of 130,000,000

launch upon so tempestuous a sea.

Hitler, President Benes, Great Brit-

of succeeding. If the Nazi dicta

war machine would win a war, war

The tragedy of America's posi-

tion is that, as a peacemaker, she labors under a terrific handicap.

Herr Hitler is well aware that, onc

war begins, we have laws to stop

Great Britain and France, He

with Britain and France as agains Germany, then it will have to be re-

WASHINGTON POST-The world

cerned. If Ettler gives the

knows Hitler now for the ruthless, fanatical, uncompromising menace

issued his dramatic appeal

The President's appeal to

-At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon States, all over the world, were ers with a single question in their An hour and a half later-after lising its abusive epithets and falsifi- ain and France has but one chance cations and proclaiming its sovswering roars of the great mob like the howling of some huge beast of prey—they must have turned away, her allies back down.

may search that extraordinary address for some loophole, consider compromise. Only the eve on will detect it. It is clear that neither the last-minute the Czechs' resolve to resist and their exitsence weakness the Govtheir belief that if they resist they will not resist alone. It must be conceded that the odds in favor of conceded that the odds in favor of like this, makes an appeal for the line taken by Hitler, notwither their exitsence weakness the Govtheir taken by Hitler, notwither taken a German-Czech war have greatly lengthened—and after that inevit-

the head of another state—to cringe, if you prefer that term—and beg for peace. It must have been humiliating to the depths of his soul. He must have been sahamed not only for himself but for England when he waited almost hat in hand at the gates of the German dictator. In Chamberlain's actions of the last couple of weeks there has been last couple of further exchanges shown no inclination to try conclusions with them.

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President Roosevelt's message to ments may lie a basis for peaceful Hitler and Benes express the wishmoral was the same of substantially all postpone Europe's inevitable reck-oning with Hitler. It is at least a hope of substantially all postpone Europe's inevitable reck-oning with Hitler. It is at least a hope of substantially all postpone Europe's inevitable reck-oning with Hitler. It is still an earnest desire on the part of the depths of further exchanges. something Christ-like. That is a this juncture. the spirit of the founder of Christianity than any English-speaking politician we can remember the spirit of the founder of Christianity than any English-speaking of the clear that it will appear the control of the control of the wisdom of such a plea (President Roosevelt's) at this time. nations which move in their joint orbit. It is equally clear that it will serve to enrage Germany if they come to hear about it for they, too, are certain to draw the inference that it was directed toward them and their government. It will be painful beyond a doubt, to our own isolationists, even though they have never yet been able to provide a working blueprint for their policy. If it does help in any small degree to postpone or prevent the outbreak of hostilities it will have justified itself. If, on the other hand, it proves to be a step toward an alliance or an understanding with Britain and France as against

In contrast to his attempt to get

### Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast: Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs: What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes: No wonder you're constituted you probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. It's this mass that helps a bowel movement.

considered as the various events un-fold themselves. We had rather it had come from a man less given to the brilliant improvisation than Mr. The common sense thing to do is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast may give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinationic, vitamin B. All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine. Eat is prevy day. drink plenty of water. though probably only for the mo-ment, the United States is not vitalorder for invasion the United States will at the outset be only morally

cal. To suppose that its impact will be decisive require greater op-timism than the facts seem to warfive years: "The social structure one purpose. It adds to the record

doctrine of Moscow. Yet that doc-trine will spread, if it does, only ask no such miraculous comfort as that doctrinititated soil of a na-that dream would give us. We ask on the debris-littered soil of a nahe declares that he will not fortnight, the blame must be allo- tion that has gone through war.

> The President's appeal does not take sides or place blame. It goes as far as this nation can go at to the settlement of Europe's difficulties. It is a recognition that hunanity must be considered at a time when national interests alone international affairs.

DETROIT NEWS - Probably vithout direct intent, the Presiganization of the United States as racial differences of European peo These peoples, properly governed, can live together in complete accord. The United States, the President declares, "is caught in-no mesh of hatreds; elements of all Europe have formed its civiliza tion," and yet, in the United States the numerous Czech elements do not hate their fellow-citizens who are of German origin.

The President also, with timely The President also, with timely force, reminds these national leaders that they have taken solemn obligations under the Kellogs-Bridarions under the Kellogs-Brid knows that, under the Neutrality ers that they have taken solemn obligations under the Kellogg-Bri-

BOSTON HEBALD — President of further territorial claims in Europe is a satisfactory insurance of

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finally consent to be satisfied, with-out war, with the very great con-cessions already promised him by Czechoslovakia. It is still possible to hope and pray for peace. cessions already promised him by Czechoslovakia. It is still possible to hope and pray for peace.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER—
Hitler, who received the Roosevelt message before he spoke to his nation yesterday, should underscore the consistion yesterday, should underscore that age-long record. At least, we shall not give up hope of that for a few days.

danger is past.

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of every country involved may well that, if Hitler in this crisis, finds a last one. be completely wrecked."

The Nazi dictator has set himself up as a bulwark against Bolshevism, as the savior of Europe from the doctrine of Moscow. Yet that doctrine will spread if it does only the policies in the future. But we ask no such miraculaus completes. risked, while OFFER OF REIMBURSEMENT Charleston Commercial Club Wires
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Thus, by forcing his demands, by taking an intransigent attitude which may bring war, Hitler is help-which was that President Benes war and help-which was the war and help-which was t without authorization, by WPA ise was. If it is the recognition of Ben W. Stricker, in a telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Admindetenland, which Benes, under Anglo-French pressure, agreed to, istrator, said the track project was that is one thing. But if it is what Hitler has read into it, that is quite

> The powerful peace appeal of tirety," the telegram said, "the spo President Roosevelt, genuinely ex-presses the fervent hopes of the cluded leading citizens in the com-American people. It is idle for us in America to beguile ourselves into the belief that a European the belief that a European war to the WPA was about \$1280. might not in some way involve us.
>
> Unauthorized use of WPA labor
> But it will go for naught unless we for building the spur track was one know what Benes' promise actually of the irregularities which led to

> DALLAS NEWS — What Mr. high-ranking WPA administrative Roosevelt asked is fully within proper bounds of the head of a great and friendly nation gument can be brought logically against his assertions that there is no problem so difficult, or so pressing for solution, that it cannot be justly solved by resort to reas

Act, we could not legally sell a obligations under the Kellogg-Brinickel's worth of buckshot to either of several other treaties, not to reneither the admirable words of the President's appeal, nor the hint behind them, in any way modified Hitcher's reckless and fanatic mood. If any thought of retreat exists in that strange, unpredictable mind, it was carefully concealed from his aucrease with the same and the strange and the same and the strange and the same and t diences at home and abroad. As a result, he has made a peaceful solution far more difficult for everyone concerned. He has heightened both the Czechs' resolve to resist and own people and indeed can carry on the legend of the unconquerable LOS ANGELES TIMES-Today's

slender hope of peace hangs upon Hitler's contention, set forth in his lengthened—and after that inevitable, if not simultaneously, the second world war.

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS—We have said more and could not properly said more and could not wisely have said less or remained silent longer as our ardent sympathy for for a peaceful political system in Europe. Hitler probably will never be in a more favorable position relatively to England and France than now, and even now he has threat of abandonment by their prospective allies. Somewhere between these contradictory statements of peace to justify the concession of Sudetenland. His promise does afford a basis for the reconstruction flat rejection of Germany's "final demands," the Czechs declare that these go far beyond the terms first given to Chamberlain and which then now, and even now he has threat of abandonment by their prospective allies. Somewhere between these contradictory statements of the dead of another state—to cringe, if you prefer that term—and beg

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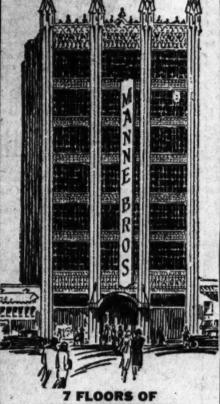
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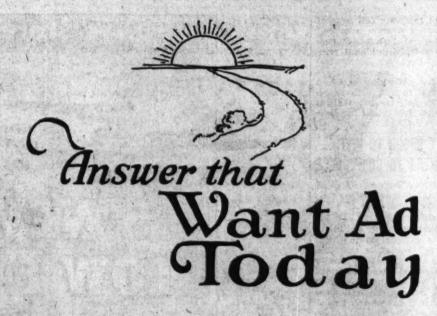
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Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superabout 500 more trucks for the rement of hospital supplies, perable goods and foodstuffs. He strike here went into its second hospital and medical supplies, maintendent of Schools, reported that areas and a few other items were exempt from the ban on truck shipments. moved to this action, in part, explained, by the necessity of of 20,000 Truckmen.

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.-A ore going to the meeting he strike of 20,000 truckmen of A. F. reporters the representatives of L. teamsters' unions in New Merchant Truckmen's Asso- Jersey brought reports today that tion and the Highway Transport industries had begun to feel the

House of the Rev. C. E. Newton Completed Few Weeks Before Murder. Special to the Post-Dispatch. In Paterson, center of the silk and rayon industry, John M. Zamonths after her husband, the Rev. C. E. Newton, former Baptist paschara, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "If the strike lasts for any length of time, practically every industry here will be tied up because their supplies will be tied up and their deliveries halted."

C. E. Newton, former Baptist passion funds in this country, if they became involved in a war despite the Johnson Act under whose terms no debtor whose installments are in arrears can obtain new financing here.

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Since her husband was sentenced to life imprisonment at Chester, Ill., Mrs. Newton has had only the aid of her two sons in Paris, Noel and Forest Newton, to keep the home going, and finds it advisable to dispose of her six-room cottage, com-pleted only a few weeks before the

Sunday in a rest home, A native of Fayette, Mo., she had resided in California since 1905.

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Suggested by Some Senators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - Some embers of Congress who heard Adolf Hitler's speech interpreted it as a prelude to war.

tucky, advocated outright repeal of European conflict. the Neutrality Act , today and a policy of making available to England and France "all the materials they need, except man power" if they become involved in war.

Logan, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said he favored repeal because "there can be no neutrality in a war." The law, when invoked, bars shipment of munitions to belligerents and limits the scope of trading in other commod-

Some other Senators said the Neutrality Act undoubtedly would be a subject of controversy in the next Congress.

Hitler's Claims Fair, Says Borah. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, as-serted today Great Britain could take "no moral offense" at Hitler's claims for the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia.

The ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations WHOSE dismembered body was found near San Antonio. Joe D. Ball committed suicide when questioned by police regarding the death of Miss Brown and four other women. while he did not approve of the German leader's methods his claims were fair. Borah blamed the Versailles treaty for the present Euro-pean situation and said that peace should be made at any price. Borah Czechoslovakia shoud be returned to Germany and "that all that is Hungarian in both Czechoslovakis and Rumania should be returned

to Hungary."

Hysterical Outbreak.

Senator Borah said he felt cer tain that sentiment in Congress would prevent repeal of the law,

cial session of Congress necessary.

Expected to Obtain Funds. Logan said that in the event of

the President to deal with neutral-He said he believed that foreign nations would find ways to obtain funds in this country, if they became involved in a reacup.'

Macklind 15c, Ronald Reagen, "Sergeant Murphy." V. Leigh, 5416 Arsenal Storm in a Teacup.' PARIS, Mo., Sept. 27.-Fourteen

> Agreeing with Senator Logan that the Neutrality Act had proved ineffective in some instances (it 1435 Cheuteau dies. Happy Go Lucky' and Jury's Secret. has not been invoked in the cur-rent Chinese-Japanese struggle), has not been invoked in the current Chinese-Japanese struggle),
> Senator Holt (Dem.), West Vir
> 2227 & Broadway Let's Make a Night of It. ginia, said he believed the law should be strengthened, not repealed.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Marmaduke Burlal.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. — The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Marma
Marmaduke Burlal.

Describing terical outbreak," Senator King (Dem.), Utah, declared: "If he has not lighted the torch of war today and he should apply the match to funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Marma
Marmaduke Burlal.

Describing terical outbreak," Senator King (Webster Groves S. Sidney, Geo. Raft, 'You and Me' S. Sidney, Geo. Raft, 'You and Me' and he should apply the match to process of the should be should apply the match to process of the should be should be should apply the match to process of the should be Describing the speech as "an hysduke Eskridge, 78 years old, one of the founders of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held here today. Mrs. Eskridge died will flow from his course will drown him in a sea of inform." him in a sea of infamy."

Other comment: Representative Ludlow, (Dem.), Indiana: "In my judgment, Hitler still is leaving the door open for negotiations. I was rather im-pressed that he was falling back on his original agreement and would be satisfied with that." Senator Miller (Dem.), Arkansas:

"From the little I heard of his speech, it appeared to me he was trying to find an excuse for at-tacking Czechoslovakia."

Walked 125,000 Miles on Mall Route. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 27. — After walking 125,000 miles around his route, delivering mail here for 29 consecutive years, Millard F. Bond, 65 years old, has decided to retire. Bond received his greatest pleasure during his long service delivering World War mail to mothers from heir sons in France.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Four Daughters," featuring the Lane Sisters, Gale Page, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn, at 12:08, 3:08, 6:08 and 9:08; "The Lady Objects," featuring Lanny Ross and Gloría Stuart, at 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:38. FOX—"Sing, You Sinners," star-ring Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray with Ellen Drew and Donald O'Connor, at 12,

3:19, 6:38 and 9:57; "Campus Confessions," featuring Betty Grable, Eleanore Whitney and William Henry, at 1:53, 5:12 and 8:31; "March of Time," at

and 8:31; "March of Time," at 3:01, 6:20 and 9:39.

LOEW'S — Spencer Tracy and Micky Rooney and "Boys' Town," with Henry Hull and Leslie Fenton, at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31 and 9:42.

MISSOURI—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, in "Carefree," with Ralph Bellamny and Luella Gear, at 12:15, 3:30, 6:45 and 10:05; "Letter of Introduction," with Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, at 1:45, 5:05 and 8:20.

5:05 and 8:20.
ST. LOUIS — "Racket Busters,"
with Humphrey Bogart,
George Brent and Gloria Dickson, at 1, 4:06, 7:12 and 10:18 "In Old Mexico," featuring William Boyd, at 3:06, 6:12 and

Changes in U. S. Neutrality Act Palestine Force, Now 15,000,

Senator Logan, (Dem.), Ken- the British Empire be drawn into

volt, hope is expressed that Germany will heed President Roosevelt's entreaties for peace.

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Ivanhoe Barrain Nite, Will Rogers, 3239 Ivanhoe Ballew, 'Rawhide.' Smith Com, News, Cartoon.

Both Borah and Logan expressed the opinion that the outbreak of war in Europe might make a special session of Congress.

King Bee Trial.' Three Mesquiters, WILD HORSE EODEO.' Kirkwood Adults 20c, Will Roger Life Begins at 40. Br Cabot, 'BAD GUY.'

repeal of the Neutrality Act, Congress should delegate authority to gress should delegate authority to rades. Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove

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MORE BRITISH TROOPS

Reichsfuehrer Hitter was making his "final" demands on Czechoslovakis, several thousand British remove the British remove tactics for active offensive measures against the Arab insurgents.

Palestine Force, Now 15,000, Measures have been taken to safeguard the international oil pipeline from Iraq to Haifa, its Palestina terminus on the Meditarranean. Defense plans have been made for Haifa tisself and other ports in Palestine.

In collaboration with Egyptian military authorities, Britain is consolidating the defenses of Port Sald, Alexandria and the Buest Canal—vital links in her line of suthorities here are taking all necessary measures to protect vital interest in the Near East should the British army and navy have been ordered to be prepared for any contingency. Should Britain join a European war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war, it is believed, one of her first acts would be to intern German war.

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Women's Cotton Flannelette Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.68

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Spun rayon challis in prints, stripes and checks, 14-20, 38-44.

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2-thread irregulars of \$1 and

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Hostery—Main Floor

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9500 Kentucky futurity Is Won By M'Lin Hanover

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27. cLin Hanover and Driver Henry mas, the winning Hambletonian embination, captured the fortyath running of the Kentucky Fuurity at the Grand Circuit here

In winning a straight heat vicry in a keenly waged trotting de, the Hanover Shoe Farm's again turned back Long Key, hief rival. Vesta Hanover was hird in a field of 10. The race was worth \$9570. Long Key is tweed by E. J. Merkle, Columbus,

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Dose wools, rayon crepe.

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son White's Rosalind failed

SCORE BY INNINGS

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score

(5 Innings) CINCINNATI AB B H O A

Berger If -- -3 1 Lombardi c -- 3 0 Riggs 3b -- -2 2 Craft of --- 2 0 1 3 ternoon. Bill Cox was pitch-Richardson ss 2 0 0 0 1 WALTERS P 2 0 2 0 1

> TOTALS - 23 3 10 15 5 0 CARDINALS. Epps cf. - - - 3 0 0 S. Martin 2b -- 2 0 Mize 1b --- 2 0

P. DEAN P -- 1 0 0 0 0 LANIER P -- 0 0 0 0 0

**Browns Box Score** 

he distance.

Imager Gabby Street was not he Browns. He remained in Louis because of the illness of Clift 3b.

Grace rf — Kress ss.

Kress ss. hits by Walker and Fox illivan's throw to second aided

Tigers in scoring two runs in , St. Louis boy, hit a drive past ide the park. With two out, lker followed with a home run. berg, up for his second time, Totals — —31 5 7 27 14 Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

A series of singles by Mazzera, lift, Kress, and Sullivan brought two runs for the Browns in the urth.

Greenberg drew another walk in the fifth inning.

In the sixth, the Browns not only at the score, but drove Benton out the box. Clift's walk, Sullivan's light and steal of second and Heffwr's single did the trick. Against belief Pitcher Lawson, Walkup single and Almada walked, filling the lies, but McQuinn flied out to end signing.

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Browns — 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x - 5

Runs batted in Greenberg, Foxx, Christman, Walker, Stolen bases—Sullivan, Rogell. Sacrifice—Heff-ner. Double plays—Gebringer to Rogell to Bases—Browns 11, Detroit 9. Bases on 3. Strikeouts—Walkup 2, Benton 2, Lawson 3. Strikeouts—Walkup 2, Benton 1, Lawson 2. Hits—Off Walkup, 6 in 7 Innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 off Benton, 9 in 52-3; off Lawson, 3 in 31-3, Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Lawson, Losing pitcher—Lawson, Umplres—Hubbard, Rommel and Kolls. Time—22, 10m. s, but McQuinn flied out to end

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME. alked and stole second, Tebbets

Let for a sacrifice and when BROWNS AT DETROIT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. 0000 DETROIT

2230 Batteries: Browns—Cox and Harshapy Detroit—Coffman and Tebbetts. By M'Lin Hanover JIMMY WILSON QUOTED AS SAYING HE'LL QUIT

AT END OF WEEK By the Associated Press. winding nampletonian philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The winding of the Kertucky Furity at the Grand Circuit here sterday.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Mulicahy and Atseveration of this week. The season ends

Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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In winning a ctraight heat vicing in a keenly waged trotting title, the Hanover Shoe Farm's subject from Wilson.

Ar again turned back Long Key, is chief rival. Vesta Hanover was is chief rival. Vesta Hanover was inches in the race in the control of the chief rival. The race is chief r

SHARE FOR WHITEHEAD BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

P. DEAN SEEKS THIRD VICTORY **AGAINST REDS** 

By Herman Wecke SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 27.

—Paul Dean, seeking his third straight victory in his "comeback" in the National League, toiled for the Cardinals in the first of a series of three games with the Reds here this afternoon. He drew Bucky

Walters as his opponent.

In connection with the game was the personal battle between John-ny Mize of the Redbirds and Ernie Lombardi of the Reds for the National League batting title. Lombardi went into the game with a lead of one percentage point over the Cardinal first sacker.

The umpires were Reardon and

It was Ladies' day and about 3500 were present when play began. Dean pitched out of a bad spo in the first, when, with runners on E first and third as a result of singles, he forced the dangerous McCormick to hit into a double play via the Brown-S. Martin-Mize route.
Slaughter tripled in the Birds' half, but Padgett watched a third strike

The Reds went ahead with a run the second. Lombardi was safe on Crespi's error, but was forced by Riggs. Craft and Walters singled to score Riggs.

Don Padgett came to Dean's res

o cue in the third, when, with Berger on second, the result of a pop double, theoutfielder took McCormick's single and made a perfett throw to the plate to retire Berger. Bad Break for Paul. The Reds added another in the

fourth, but it was a afluke. Riggs doubled to start the inning and after Brown had thrown out Craft and Richardson, Walters sent a fly to center, which Epps misjudged. It went for a double, and Riggs

Wally Berger hit his 14th homer in the fifth to bring the Reds' total to three. Dean, who had yielded 10 hits in five innings, was removed for the hitless pinch-hitter Gutteridge in

Bowie to Improve Track. BOWIE, Md., Sept. 27. - The Bowie track will spend \$3200 this year beautifying the infield and improving the plant besides putting in a \$9000 filtration plant, accord ing to General Manager Joseph

the home half.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME. NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN

100 BROOKLYN

Batteries: New York — Gumbert and Anning; Brooklyn—Gaddy and Campbell

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

New York 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 0— 5 10 0

Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0— 3 11 1

Batteries: New York—Wittig, Coffman,

Brown and Danning; Brooklyn—Fitzsim—

mens and George, Campbell.

SECOND GAME, PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON 00000001014

00001030X4101 Batteries: Philadelphia — Burkart Davis; Boston—Early and Lopes. FIRST GAME. .

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

2000031 Batteries: Chicago—Stratton Seveland—Feller and Pytlak.

teenth:
Prince Sador (Romaine) 16.64 6.58 3.38
Breesing Along (Merrill) — 4.14 2.78
Officiate (Yarberry) — — 2.76
Time—1:47 1-5. Wise Player, Daytonian and Vitelio also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a six-

Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs, showing his "only a game and a haif behind" smile as his team went into a three-game series with the leading Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley Field this afternoon. M'SPADEN AND SNEAD LEAD IN **GOLF TOURNE** 

Racing Results

No Fairmount Races

At Rockingham.

1—Sunabell.
2—Grat Shakes, High Image, Come.
hance, Nedrow, Old Dominion, Sun As
5—Gold Cross.
7—Songstons.
8—Baby Way.

(Other Results on Page 3)

will be found on Page 3.

THERE was no racing today at Fairmount Park. The program will be resumed to-morrow. Entries and selections WHITE PLAINS, N. J., Sept. 27 At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Buck Benny (Vassar) 48.36 23.88 10.40

Althorp Park (Maloney) — 5.44 4.86

Cross Over (Lynch) — — 5.40

Time, 1:14 4-5. Our Laddie, Spavinaw, Arrow Song, Omar Queen, Sun Bess, Well Aware. Scouting Girl, Scotch Judge and Sour Cherry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs;

Muggins (Sena) — — 10.30 8.12

Lady Patrol (Bierman) — — 6.30

Time, 1:12 3-5. Regardiess, Paycheck, Guild, Nebraska City, Fredrick, Ophella, Truly Yours, Speedy Skippy and Brown Prodigy also ran.

THIED RACE—Six furlongs: -Nine players were separated by

only five strokes today as 62 surviv ors headed into the bell lap of the 108-hole \$13,500 Westchester open golf tournament at the Fenway Golf Club.

Time 1:144-5. Our Laddle, Spavinaw, Arrow Song, Omar Queen, Sun Bess, Well Aware, Scouting Girl, Scotch Judge and Sour Cherry also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Muggins (Sena) — 10.46 4.96 4.16
Starogan (Berger) — 16.30 8.12
Lady Patrol (Blerman) — 6.30
Time 1:123-5. Regardless, Paycheck, Guild, Nebraska City, Fredrick, Ophelia, Truly Yours, Speedy Skippy and Brown Prodigy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Hasty Star (Yarberry) 4.84 3.34 3.04
Prospectus (Krovits) — 3.56 3.06
Prunay (Berger) — 1.53 3.06
Prunay (Berger) — 5.35 3.06
Prunay (Berger) — 3.54 3.72
Time—1:141-5. Faul Scarlet, Country Lass, Skipped, Spanish Maid, Detonation and Bow Tip also ran.

FIETH RACE—One mile:
Stavka (J. Richard) — 47.36 22.86 11.28
Perrybout (E. Smith) — 8.04 5.72
Golden Fats (Yarberry) — 7.38
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Time, 1:41-30hn Werring, Peaceful, Punderburg, Combatant, Shantims, Lina's Son, Bugle Ann and Bred in Blue.

Sixylin Race—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Frince Sador (Romains) 16.64 6.58 3.38

FINAL SCORES

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"Who Said the Cubs Were Out of It?"

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Including first game.)

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
lew York — 98 62 649 .661 .644
loston — 85 60 .586 .589 .582
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levoit — 79 69 .534 .537 .530
letroit — 73 73 .500 .603 .497
lango — 61 79 .436 .440 .433
licowns — 53 91 .368 .372 .365
hlindelphia — 52 95 .364 .358 .351

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Including first game.)
(Club. Won. Lost, Pct. Win.
Pittsburgh — 86 68 894 597
Chicago — 85 61 582 585
New York — 80 66 584 5651
Cincinnati — 77 66 538 542
Boston — 74 72 507 510
CARDINALS — 68 77 469 473
Brooklyn — 65 79 451 455
Philadelphia — 45 100 316 315

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago 6, Cardinals 3. Only game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 4, Boston 3. Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Checianati at St. Louis,
Phinadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Detroit,
Chicago at Cleveland,
Washington at New York,
Boston at Philadelphia,

**WORLD RECORD** 

# TAKEN TO HOSPITAL; DIZZY DEAN PITCHES

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates lashed here this afternoon in the first game of their show-down series for the National League championship with Dizzy Dean and Jim Tobin the pitching selections and with a capacity crowd of 40,000 partisan fang oping it up for the Cubs.

The Cubs suffered a serious loss when Augie Galan, out at second in a double play in the second inning, was injured as he slid into the bag. He was carried from the field and was replaced by Cavar- PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO

Galan was later removed to a hospital and it was reported in the Cubs' clubhouse that his trouble was a recurrence of an old left 0 0 1 0 0 knee injury. In selecting Dean, whose \$185,000

sore arm has kept him on the bench most of the season, Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs made a desperate gambling gesture such as Connie Mack made in 1929 when he sent Howard Ehmke against the Cubs in the first game of the world series. Ehmke not only won that game, but fanned 13 Cubs in so doing, and Dizzy was P. Waner rf — 2 0 0 0 0 confident history was to repeat it-

self this afternoon.

Dean had not started a game last appeared in a relief assignment on Sept. 18 against the Dod-

FIRST INNING - PIRATES L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner lined to Demarce. Rizzo flied to Reynolds. Vaughan singled to center, sending L. Wane rto third. Suhr bounced to Collins.

CUBS-Hack flied to L. Waner. Herman lined to Handley, who made a leaping catch of the smash. Hand-

ey threw out Demaree.
SECOND — PIRATES — Hack threw out Young. Dean tossed out Cavaretta rf — 1 0 0 0 Handley. Todd singled past Hack Reynolds of — -2 0 1 3 out in trying to stretch it, was out, Hartnett c -- 2 0 0 Galan to Herman.

knocked down by Young near second, but Galan beat the throw for a single. Reynolds flied to L. Waner in right center. Hartnett hit TOTALS — 15 1 4 15 7 0

into a double play, Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Galan in sliding into second base was injured. Galan was carried off the field.

went to left field and Cavarretta to right field for the Cubs. Tobin popped to Herman. L. Waner popped to Jurges. P. Waner filed to Reynolds.

CUBS—Collins tripled down the right-field line. Judges lined a six.

CUBS—Collins tripled down the right-field line. Judges lined a single to right, scoring Collins. Dean bunted to Tobin, whose throw to Vaughan was too late to get Jurges at second, and Dean was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Hack forced Dean, Suhr to Vaughan. Herman was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Demaree lined into a double play. Young to Suhr.

to Dean for the putout. It was a fine stop. Dean tossed out Suhr.

CUBS—Cavaretta flied to L. Waner. Reynolds lined a single past Handley. Hartnett lined to Rizzo. Young threw out Collins.

Uther match scores in the final competition were Westborough 25, Glen Echo 19, Westwood 24, Meadow Brook 16½, Norwood 23½, Bellerive 20½.

Season totals for clubs in addition to those of the one-two final competition were westborough 25, Season totals for clubs in addition to those of the one-two final competition were westborough 25, Norwood 23½, Bellerive 20½.

FORMER HURLER DIES: WAS CREDITED WITH DISCOVERING SCHALK

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27 .-Alfred J. Ferry, 60, former major at St. Luke's Hospital after an ill-

By the Associated Press.

WHITE FIAINS, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Firth and sixth result scores and final scores in the 108-hole Westchester open golf four-same at the Fenway (left (linb):

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He range. N. Y. — 298-73-73—444

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Charles Yannic, Taxedo

Park, N. Y. — 297-73-70—445

Manice Value, Searedale, N. Y. — 397-73-77—447

Pressk Heertsea, Gut Ferst, Stake in 1:59 at the Transit Marrises, Out Ferst, Out Fer

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) PITTSBURGH. AB R H O A

Rizzo lf --- 2 0 0 1 Vaughan ss— -2 0 1 Todd c--- 2 0 1 0 0

TOBIN P---2 0 0 0 TOTALS - 18 0 3 12

--- 0 0 0 Demaree rf-lf -2 0 0 Galan If ---1 Cavaretta rf - 1 0 Collins 1b -- 2 1 1 Jurges ss -- 1 0 1 1 2

TOTALS - 15 1 4 15 7 0 Algonquin Woman

into a double play, Young to Suhr.

ONE RUN.

FOURTH — PIRATES — Jurges threw out Rizzo. Collins knocked Daniel and Mrs. C. A. Wolff. lown Vaughan's smash and tossed Other match scores in the final

tion to those of the one-two fin-ishers were: Westwood 186, Nor-mandie 184, Norwood 187, Glen Echo 160, Meadow Brook 145, Triple A 135½ and Bellerive 125.

INJURIES FATAL TO BEEDER, ST. LOUIS

**AUTO RACE DRIVER** 

league pitcher and scout, died today at St. Luke's Hospital after an illness of two days.

A pitcher with the Detroit Tigers and the Buffalo team of the old Eastern League, Ferry, as a scout was credited with uncovering Ray.

He was the second driver of the was the second driver to die was credited with uncovering Ray.

Eastern League, Ferry, as a scout was credited with uncovering Ray Schalk, one of the best catchers of all time.

He is survived by a brother, John, former twirler for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

CHING JOHNSON NAMED

MBER!

son's rage! Man-tailored Many colors; 12-20. Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Saturday at the Belmont race

track. It will be the forty-eight?

running of this event and if 15 horses go to the post it will gross \$80,000 and the winner will re-

This is one of those races in

which the nominators of horses pay and pay and pay. From the

nominating fee, until the candi-

dates go to the post owners must put up \$1210 for each nominee. There were 608 nominated for

this year's race, a considerable falling off from the peak year of 1929 when around 1000 nomi-

In that year this race paid to the owner of the winner, Which-

one, the amazing total of \$105,-730—the peak of all time for this

or any other event in this coun-

Since that year, which saw the

defeat of the famous Gallant Fox, the value of the event

year it still paid \$99,000 and the following season \$94,000. In the

last two years it has paid \$55,000 and \$56,000 respectively.

One remarkable feature about

this race is that although 49 two-year-olds have won the event in

past years, not one winner has ever finished first in the Ken-

IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Two of St. Louis' outstanding

softball pitchers will be rivals in

the semifinals of the Southwestern

Illinois open tournament at East

Clair, tonight, starting at 9

Santos Catanzaro will be on the

hill for the Rhodes Burfords

against Dick Lutzi of the Huf-

In the other game, the Crowns of

East St. Louis play the Centralia Merchants, while the Hauhn-Mey-

Gallant Fox among them.

tucky Derby.

o'clock.

ceive about \$58,000 of this.

# BILLIKEN CRIPPLES WILL BE READY FOR GAME WITH ROLLASEABISC

# **BEARS IN TOP CONDITION FOR** DRAKE CONTEST

Coaches Muellerleile and Conzelman Plan Scrimmages for Their Grid Squads Today.

By James M. Gould

Disappointed by the showing of his Billikens against Bradley Tech last Friday night when the Illinois eleven scored a 6-0 upset, Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the St. Louis U. Billikens hopes to get his team going against the Missouri Miners from Rolla in the second contest of

To this end, "Mull" is pushing his players hard this week with special reference on downfield blocking on offense, work of the ends on getting down under punts and pass

The St. Louis coach refers to the blocking downfield last Friday as "terrible," thinks the ends were "decidedly slow" covering on kicks and says words fail him when he thinks of the pass-defense his team exhibited.

So, there will be plenty of hard work at the Walsh Stadium practice field today, tomorrow and Thurs-day, with the main object the correction of those faults enumerated which made the Billikens, in their 1938 start, look "flat, dull, stale and unprofitable." Today there'll be a long scrimmage, probably the last before Friday night's game. Cripples Back for Action.

There is a pleasing note in the re-port of Trainer Bob Bauman that all the cripples except Mel McGonnigle halfback, will be ready for action Gorman, center, and Baker, tackle, both were hurt in the Bradley game, but are O K, while Bill Foehr halfback, and Frank Hagan, end, who also were indisposed for the ner, are on deck again. Asked if any of his new players

had earned, their varsity spurs through their play last week, Coach Muellerleile said "no." He went on to say that, though disappointed in opinion that the Billikens of 1938 would give an excellent account of themselves for the season as a

St. Louis U. should win from the Miners. They generally do. But they'll have to play better football than they did against Bradley. Out at Washington University things are much brighter. True, the Bears lost to Vanderbilt, but that certainly wasn't unexpected and Coach Jimmy Conzelman's 1938 eleven, despite a tendency toward butter-fingered ball handling surprised even its most loyal folwers with the excellence of its

Bears Fit for Drake Game

Moreover, against the strong op-position the Bears came through without a single injury of importance, and, against Drake Saturday, a man is tackling or they will have every man on the squad ready for service. Dick Yore injuries coming in regular games and Bud Harvey, both of whom played only briefly against Vander bilt, will be back and Yore will take over the signal calling job. Bill Ferfecky, in his first experience as a signal caller last week, did a stances when a more experienced

The Bears also will hold scrimmage this afternoon, more for the benefit derived from contact work than because the lineup for game is undecided Right now the chances are that Tracy and Bill Seibert will be at the ends, Murhy, a sophomore, who stood his test nobly last week, and Cunningham at the tackles; Brew surich or Vranesh at center.

From the fullback position Yore will call the plays to Harvey at arter and Warner and Ferfecky at the halves.

The Drake game will be the first in conference play for the Bears Some Pro Stars. this season, and Coach Conzelman will have much to do with the place the Bears are going to take in foot-

we feel that if the team plays as well as the opening contest showed it is capable of playing, we may come through." Last year Drake caught the Bears unready and handed them a 32-2 walloping.

### SAINTS USE FRASIER. HOPE TO END SERIES WITH BLUES TONIGHT

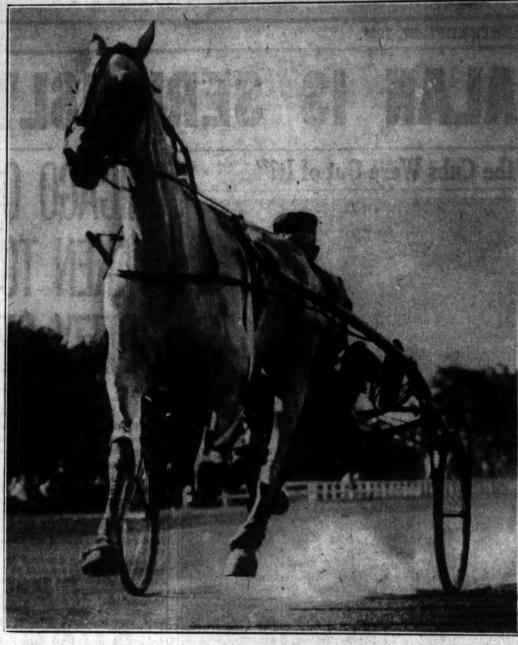
y the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. — Frasier, who clinched the semifinal playoff with Milwaukee, has a nce tonight to clinch the Ameritation finale for St. Paul

world series against the Interna-tional League champ. His opponent in the fifth playoff game will be Marvin Bruer, who won the series opener in St. Paul won the series opener in St. Paul above the mid-point in the Big Ten to give Kansas City its only victory Conference team list. Coaches of

combined six-hit pitching of three past seasons, they may be readily hurlers gave them their third forgiven if they take time out to

Art Herring, who started on the mound for the Apostles, retired after a Ralph Boyle's line drive struck him on the leg in the third inning. If the Blues will return to St. Paris.

# Equals Own World Record



Greyhound, six-year-old gelding, crossing the finish line in 1 minute 56 seconds, to equal his own world trotting record established last year, in a recent trial against time at Indianapolis. Sep Palin was the driver.



Football Injuries.

II7ITH every football season comes the game's greatest bug-aboo—the injury list. Surveys have been made recently which purport to show how, when and where most of these injuries come.

Off-tackle plays lead, according to records of last season, with endaround-end plays second and passes far down the list. More players are injured in blocking than when tackled with a bit more than half of the serious Will They Be Broken? and the rest in practice mages.

In 100 games checked, some 65 per cent of the injuries came between the 20-yard line and the goal line. In this zone, of course, the pressure is the greatest and the fighting the hardest.

Another interesting discovery that most injuries in games curred in the first third of the first half and right after the kick-off in the third quarter. This might condition is hurt early and that failure to warm up leads to secondhalf hurts.

The survey was compiled for the State of Wisconsin, covers eight years, deals with 135,000 players who played in 8400 games and 35. 000 sessions of practice. It is the most comprehensive

the subject to date.

As might be expected, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins is leading the professional football thrown 13 and completed 12 for 134 yards and a percentage of .923.

In ground gaining, the palm also goes to a Redskin for-believe it or ot-in his first nine attempts, Max 151 yards for an average of 16.7

### Bernie Is Crying.

Despite the fact that his Gophers began the season with a most im-pressive 15-0 victory over the Washington Huskies, Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach is very, very sad and his "sending" of bear stories would make Benny Goodman jeal-

Of course, Bernie never was a real optimist but, this year, he is symphony. Frankly, Bernie says other schools hope but don't believe The Saints timely hitting and that Bernie is right. In view of

teams will return to St. Paul to Iowa and Wisconsin are the Concording the Your of seven game ference foes Bernie has scheduled for Minnesota. They're all tough

but certainly not to be rated tough er than the Gophers

Bierman has 18 lettermen back and 19 reserves from the 1937 eleven. If any sophomores make the quarterback. Poor Minnesota quarerbacking is charged with the defeats suffered by Minnesota at the hands of Nebraska and Notre Dame

year ago. Can Bernie's tears be "crocodil-

1937 football will stand up after this his tour thus far. back 103 yards to score and Myrnes ment-goal from the 57-yard mark longest drop-kicked field goal was from 38 yards out by Lynch of Princeton. Locke of St. Mary's Texas scored the most touchdowns -26 and the most points-160with Colorado, made the most

They may stand up. Wanna bet? NEWARK WINS OVER **BUFFALO, TAKING LEAD** 

OF GAME IN PLAYOFFS BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27 .-

Paced by home runs hit by Buddy Rosar and Charlie Keller the Newark Bears defeated the Buffalo Bisons, 10-2, last night to take a two games to one lead in the International League's final playoff series. Atley Donald, Newark hurler, allowed eight hits.

The Bears supported Donald royally. They clouted four Bison hurlers for 14 hits good for 23 bases and included five doubles and two home runs in the bag. Mike Chartak, Newark centerfielder, continued his great playoff batting, by going four for four with three singles and a double to pace the Bears' attack.

It was Represent the property of the played his last putt on the 72d hole at 8:14 p. m.

He played his first 18 holes in 84, thirteen strokes above par figures of 71, and it took him 1 hour and 19 minutes. The second eighteen, 78, took 1 hour and 27 minutes, and the stroke hole at 8:14 p. m.

with a four-run attack that took all the life out of the Bisons. The Bears picked up another run in the fifth and two more in the eighth while Savino's long double drove in the second Buffalo run



The Sport Salad column will be Cal resumed when the writer returns from his vacation.

# **FEREBEE PLAYS** 72 HOLES HERE

by the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—J. Smith Ferebee, Chicago broker playing a 600-hole transcontinental golfing marathan, ran and limped around 75 holes here and then sped on to Chicago by plane today. Starting at 5:31 a. m. at Tuck-

away Country Club, Ferebee toured the par 70 course in rounds of 80, 84, 86 and 87, and then took 14 84, 86 and 87, and then took strokes on three extra holes to bring his total at noon to 351. He records made in and one minute,

He is to play 72 holes at Chicago this afternoon, and finish his marathon in New York and Philadel phia tomorrow.

Chicago's iron man of golf, 31year-old J. Smith Ferebee, gave St. Louis a demonstration of his fan marathon playing ability when he negotiated 72 holes in 332 strokes, an 83 average, in the fourth lap of his transcontinental journey yes-terday afternoon and night over Hills Country Club.

He started his test Sunday mornng playing 84 holes at the Lake-ide C. C. of Los Angeles and then hopped aboard a specially chartered plane for Phoenix, Arizona. where he played an additional 81 holes. Yesterday morning, he jog-ged over the Blue Hills course in Kansas City for 72 more and then

When he left St. Louis, Ferebee had completed 309 holes of the 600 to be played and had used a total of 1441 strokes, or an average of 83.93. He had played 21 hours. He started here yesterday at 1:55 p. m.,

going four for four with three singles and a double to pace the Bears' attack.

It was Rosar's homer with one on in the first that started the Bears off. They had a 3-0 lead in the third when Moe Mulleavy homered for the Bisons' first run. Newark got Ken Ash, the Buffalo starter, out of there in the fourth with a four-run attack that tous the marathon ended.

the marathon ended.

Don Phillips was the lucky recipient of \$100 when he caught the gold golf ball tossed out of a box to the crowd at No. 1 tee late yes-

FOOTBALL SCORES

# WINS PRO GOLF

Clarke Morse, Normandie pro, onal Golfer's tourney at Westwood Country Club yesterday, shooting the 36 holes in 143, three under par.

Morse and Ray Schwartz were even up at the end of 27 holes. Schwartz, in the out nine of the afternoon round, posted a two under par, 34, while Morse had a one under, 35. The Normandie pro went par for a five on the tenth hole and picked up two more as he scored an eagle three on the par five thir-teenth hole. Ray closed the gap by a stroke on the fifteenth with four, one under par, but lost the stroke on the next hole, as he took a par for a birdie.

for a birdie.

Johnny Manion, Meadowbrook, tied for second honors, as he had a 71 for the afternoon round. Manion appeared to have a share of the prize money until he bungled the short sixteenth hole. On the green in one, Manion took three more to shak his about putt. ink his short putt.

Alex Ayton was tied for the hon-ors after the morning round also, having a 73 for the first 18, but he slipped badly on the last nine, post-ing a 42 after a 37 on the out nine

of the afternoon.
On stroke behind Schwartz and
Manion, in third place, was Ben
Richter, Triple A professional, with

throughout the match with short putts. Sinking long ones with little effort, Ray seemed to shy away from the cup whenever his shot dropped within a couple of feet of Thirteen golfers were in the tour-

ney as they teed off for the morning round, but Harry Walker, Westigh, checked out after the first 18, and Harry Popham, Belleville pro, called it a day after nine holes in the afternoon session.

Harry Adams, Chicago pro, play-ing a round of exhibition golf with

foursome of visiting players, costed a 143, to match the score of

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Question

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

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QUESTION: Why does a coach use the same offense from year to year?

the offense from year to year, as experience develops confidence and execution. The execution is more important than design, providing fair judgment is used. Attributes for a winning team are morale, poise and determination, and confidence supplies the first two to a large extent.

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IN THIS COUNTRY the last hold in the Empire State. New York race track pro-

Bookmakers also are co

at Belmont, that would bring in only \$15,000 daily revenue, which is inadequate to operate a met-ropolitan meeting.

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Futurity Comes Next. THE YEAR'S RICHEST two

On the Anxious Seat.

HE Davis Cup challenge round of 1939 will be played in this country; but after that, what can U. S. expect? The answer is ely to be a pain in the pocketbook for the United States Lawn Tennis Association if, as forecast, Don Budge signs a professional

Donald is slient on the subject at this writing; but if there's any common sense in the young man's system his name will be on the dotted line ere long. Youths who have just about reached maturity are not turning down 75 or 100 grand out of sheer loyalty to our Davis Trophy.

Fred Perry took a chance and declined one contract to remain amateur for the honor of dear old

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John Bull; but he turned pro the following year, fearing that Op-portunity might turn sour on him and refuse to knock again. No doubt Budge will take the same view and this winter will find him playing in a three-corn-

nered merry-go-round with Perry and Vines. Big Money in It.

ELLIE VINES is the boy who has cleaned up plenty by turning professional. Eille joined the pro tennis circus before he had proved himself a master player. Perry, an amateur, had it on him at the time. Still, Vines took the

He toured with Tilden and others the first year and made plenty. He also proved that he was the greatest of all profes-sionals and therefore was paired with Perry when the Briton turned professional. For two years these two great racket stars have mopped up, in a box office

Now Vines is to get his fourth chance at a big jackpot, with Budge as the attraction. Perry may be included, but if Budge turns pro, Vines will be first choice to tour with him no doubt. Turning professional probably has netted Vines \$150,000. And Budge might be fortunate enough

Imagine passing up that kind of a chance.

### Goodbye Davis Cup.

U. S. WILL NOT only miss great box office attraction, if Budge is lost to amateur compe-tition, but it will also lose the Davis Cup, observers believe. Australia is figured stronger than any possible combination of Unit-ed States players, with Budge out. Riggs, the best upcoming young player, lost to a second rater in the national championships. No other U. S. singles player of mer-

it is coming up the ladder to fill the shoes of Budge. Quist and Bromwich appear strong enough to take anything when Davis Cup time come round again.

English Booking Doomed?

YOU MAY PREFER to make your bet with a bookmaker rather than in the mutuels; but, in old England you'd be all wet. Over there, so dispatches tell us, they prefer the totalizator to such an extent that a headline reads: "English Tote Sounds Death Knell."

The practical monopoly of the mutuel machines in England is gradually working toward the elimination of the old-time cookies. This is due, it appears, to the fact that branch various towns take pari-mutuel wagers, which are relayed to the track and put through the totali-

stand of the bookmaker is noted at metropolitan tracks. New York has no pari-mutuel betting law, but efforts have been made to put one through. The fact that a change in the state constitution and a period of two years is needed to effect a change in the present law may account for the fail-ure of the mutuels to gain a foot-

ers probably would favor the mu-tuels, as the machines provide a definite and sure revenue. Under the present system metropolitan tracks derive their income from betting through a \$100-a-day cutin charge for each book.

to buy their supplies from the But even if 150 books cut in

If Belmont had mutuels, it might expect a daily handle of around \$400,000 and perhaps more. At eight per cent, the take-out for the track would be more than double the revenue derived from the hookies.

However, many persons prefer to play the books because they can be sure of the returns from each bet if the horse wins. In the mutuels, the players can't take advantage of long opening odds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Bo Meles lin, the football coach who shu-ders at the mention of Ohio State

diana camp as his Hoosiers pr pare for the Big Ten Conference opener Saturday with the big. h

Buckeyes.

Indiana upset Ohio State, 10 to last year and kept the Buckeyes from a share of the champions However, McMillin lost eight the 1937 regulars and contends I dians has only an outside cha to win two games-Kansas Stat and Purdue.

His squad is overrun with soph mores, with only a few letterme as a nucleus. And he shudden when he reflects on the more e perienced and powerful Buckeye

He directed his squad through He directed his squad through long workout on both offense and defense yesterday. Blocking to wing backs and ends came in to particular attention. He als pointed out other defects, which showed up in Saturday's practic game, and has indicated that is nothing will help his boys to anything will help his boys sto Ohio State it will be plenty of stra on that selfsame detail.

Mean while, Coach Francischer Schmidt at Ohio State sought if find a replacement for the injura Johnny Rabb, regular fullback in pressive workouts by Jimmy Landhurst and Zookie Zuchegno led the belief he would not have a much trouble as he expected.

That appears to be without significance, however, because horses that finished second and third in the futurity have won the Derby-Zev, Reigh Count and three weeks away.

Bob Zuppke handed his Illin squad a stiff scrimmage and sa SEMIFINALS TONIGHT

more Halfback Cliff Pet son would call signals hereaf Light drills were the order of t day at Michigan, Chicago, No western and Wisconsin. No practice was held at Min sota because of funeral services

this week. 12 Races on Card.

Promoters Tom Bloomer Jimmy Wells have arranged a pi gram of twelve midget auto n for the speed program tomornight at the Cahokia Speeds track, located on Highway No. near East St. Louis. They ers and Summers begin a three range from three lap match ra game series for the girl's title. to the 40 lap feature. to the 40 lap feature.

I'm glad l good old U.S.A. ...where I can get a good cigar like LAPALINA for 5¢ excellente size Mildness plus Character

Victory on Coast Would Enable the Biscuit to Surpass Sun Beau as Leading Money Winner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Charles Howard's Seabiscuit is listed initely as a starter in the \$10, on added Havre de Grace Handicap Wednesday, providing the track emains fast. Esposa, Marica and ther handicap stars are slated to sce against him.

ccording to present plans, Sea-uit will remain in Maryland hrough the Pimlico meeting and hen will be shipped to California for another crack at the rich Santa Anita Handicap, in which he has been nosed out twice. Success in this campaign will enable the Bis-cuit to surpass Sun Beau's world money-winning record of \$376,744. He has about \$85,000 to make up. While rain has made the first part of Belmont's 15-day meeting unprofitable, the schedule for the closing week promises to make up in part for the absence of big growds. Five stakes

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wide-open race and are willing to pay the big entry fee to have a shot at the \$70,000 purse for the winner. Prices quoted by Frank Shannon make the Belair Stud's Johnstown favorite at 3 to 1, with Porter's Mite and Benefactor at 5 to 1, Eight Thirty, 6-1; Olney, 8-1, and Tech-Thirty, 6-1; Olney, 8-1, and Technician 12-1.

Other Racing Results

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Figs Staff (Eccard) —12.90 5.20 3.60

Ferfect Dear (Scheih) — 4.90 5.60

My Shadow (Scott) — 5.60

Time—1:14. fin the Red, Puzzle Dance,

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Time, 1:14 2-5. Burner, Accidental, Immunity, Air Eddy, Prosit, Airwin, Gimpey, Ice's Mary, and Snug also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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Time, 1:10 3-5. Michigan Flyer, Figaro,
aHighscope and Gallapoi also ran.
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FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furioner
slekie T (J. Renick) — 9-2 7-5 1-2
aKnights Haven (Arcaro) — 1-4 out
aBility Van Nuys (B. James) — out
Time, 1:50 4-5. Pageboy and Your
Buddy also ran.

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At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Little Mike (Musser)— 13.80 6.20
Naughty (Swain)—— 15.40
Gen. Greenock (Hanka)—— 15.40
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and Hatcheck also ran.
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Time-3:57. aHappy Go, Better Brook

Seventh race—Purse \$600; claiming three-year-olds and up; one mile and a furions; Polisher 113 Golden Throne 113 Margo G. 107 Chenault 113 \*Wall 100 Back In Time 108 World War 108 Geezum 110 Busy Girl 110 Step Rosey 105 \*Master Frank 108 Paul B. 108 \*Thistle Ress 110 \*Old Deal 105 Eighth race—Purse \$600; claiming: four-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute).
Fepper (Williams) — 13.40 7.80 5.80
Galley Sweep (Farrell) — 86.80 27.40
Lady Erilliant (White) — — 14.40
Time, 1:12.3-5. Miss Salute, Air Mistress, Bon Buddy, Lady Brook, Red Haste, Lookaway, Hustling, Mystic Man, Mai Bisk also ran.
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Thursday the squad will concentrate on polishing its new plays for the contest, with the opposition furnishing only a "dummy" defense, with no tackling.

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Only two men, Joel Loveridge, a senior halfback, and Walter Baumstark, a junior fullback, are on the injured list and both are expected to be able to play. Loveridge, a Kirkwood product, has an infected finger, while Baumstark, also a Kirkwood youth, has a blistered heel.

heel.

Bullman indicated that Dick Cunningham, a sophomore from Blewett High School in St. Louis, will do the punting and passing for the Miners, when he is in the game. Otis Taylor, regular left halfback, will bear the brunt of these duties at the start of the contest.

# Fairmount Selections By Railbird.

By Collyer.

At Hawthorne

**RACING SELECTIONS** 

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace. SHANDOW FARM ENTRY,

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At Havre de Grace.

KENNEALLY AGAIN WHIPS ROBERT LEE DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27. t Tom Kenneally, young Chicago of heavyweight last night repeated d his victory of 10 days ago over Robert E. Lee of Price, Utah.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27. —
"Buff" Mellinger, 191-pound heavyweight from Pittsburgh, last night
knocked out Al Gatchell, 185, of
Sandusky, O., in the sixth round
of a scheduled 10-round bout.

# Fairmount Handicapping Prize On Cumulative Plan for Rest of Meet

By Dent McSkimming

A radical change in the "patrons' handicap contest" at Fairmount Park will be introduced when the meeting is resumed tomorrow, it was announced today by General Manager D. C. Burnett. For the remaining 10 days of the meeting, the daily prize will be awarded only to the person who names the winners of the first seven races.

This is the manner in which the prize contest was introduced at Washington Park track two months ago. The Postoffice Department advised the track management to drop this cumulative feature which was interpreted as a form of lottery. However, General Manager Burnett yesterday showed reporters a letter he had received from Postmaster Rufus Jackson's office advising him that the cumulative feature could be used henceforth and material bearing on the contest would not be barred from the mails. The Fairmount management was eager to try this system in the hope in attendance such as resulted at Washington Park. Heretofore, the

DAVENPORT, DR. DAVIS IN MUNY FINAL SUNDAY Lewis-Gainer

Cliff Davenport, former holder pionship, and defending titleholder in the 36-hole final round for the Municipal Golf League championLewis and Al Gainer, New Haven

ship over the Forest Park 18-hole course.

Dr. Davis advanced to the final round by eliminating Ed Tracy, 3 and 2, last week end.

Lewis and Al Gainer, New Haven Lewis and Al Gainer, New SOFTBALL TITLE PLAY

AT WEST SIDE TONIGHT The West Side Softball Park, Rosedale and Enright avenue, will resume activities tonight, when the first of a two-out-of-three game series for the park championship in the men's division will get under

The contest will be between the McNichol Brothers and Congoleum. In the first game starting at 7:30 the Father and Sons, employes of the Millus Shoe Co., will meet.

**Gunners Start** Work for Game At East Chicago

The St. Louis Gunner elever merged without injury from their down to serious training today at Walsh Memorial Stadium, in preparation for their battle with the Chi-

ners first game defeat, said it was because they were not well organ-ized. "Our offense was not very well organized," he said, and "we made several misplays. All things considered, though, I think the boys played as well as could be expect-ed under the circumstances." A St. Louis favorite of last year's

joined the team today.
"Mike" Sebastian, the former All-American quarterback, made numerous long runs in the season's opener. "Sandy" Sandberg and Claude Perry, giant tackles, both of whom have played great football in the time."

Practice sessions will be held ev ery morning throughout the week, secording to Coach Fayne Grone who, when asked about the Gunners first game defeat, said it was

A St. Louis favorite of last year's Gunner team, "Tiny" Bartanen, a burly 250-pound tackle, has been signed, according to General Manager Bud Yates, and will join the squad in practice today. Luke Riley, sensational center last year, who was signed last week, also

"big-time" for several seasons, were in their usual excellent form.

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to the Oct. 21 switch.

Soccer Series Canceled. The Ozark Soccer Committee can-celed the intercity series between

the Beltmars and the Detroit Thist-les, Chairman Walter Giesler an-



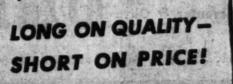




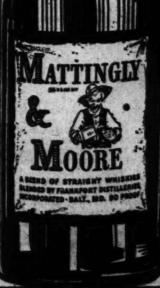
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**BOARD'S AUTHORITY** UNDER ATTACK

Wildlife Conservation Agents to Be Required to Wear Uniforms When on Duty in the Field.

By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27 .-Closing of the hunting seasons for deer and wild turkey in Missouri for 1938 because of scarcity of such yesterday by the Missouri Conservation Commission through an order which, in effect, suspends the operation of State laws prescribing deer and wild turkey.

under board powers conferred by a row to Oct. 8. Applicants must be constitutional amendment creating high school graduates.

opened next year by the commission ginning each Monday. will depend on an increase in the Faculty members will be appoint-

unter to one buck deer having four or more points on one antler. The said. month of December is the open sea-

during the entire open season. The commission also announced late yesterday that in its opinion the stattue authorizing counties to hold local option elections to de- EX-BANK CLERK GETS YEAR termine whether quail hunting be permitted or prohibited in such counties during the open season fixed by State law had been repealed by the adoption, in November, 1936, of the constitutional amendment reating the commission and giving it broad powers over conservation of forestry resources of the State.

The view was expressed that an The View was expressed that an election in any county which re-sulted in a majority vote for a closed season on quall would be inclosed season on quail would be in-

Hunting of deer in Missouri was barred by law from 1925 to 1930. Since then the legal kill during the season each year has averaged about 100, according to the Conservation Department. The commission order yesterday completely closes the wild turkey hunting seait was said.

The commission decided to require its field agents to wear uniforms while on duty. Members said use of uniforms would facili-

The field agents, formerly designated as deputy game and fish wardens under the old Game and Fish Department set-up, were given the official title of wildlife conservation agents. The staff now being tenced to so days in jan and being servation agents. The staff now billard, also of Cairo, was placed

Missouri's regulations for shooting of water fowl would conform to the Federal regulations already announced by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. OIL RETAILERS ORGANIZE

dissouri Delegates to National Association Meeting to Draft "Fair Trade" Act.

Missouri delegates attending the sixth annual national convention of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers today organized state association to oppose the pro-posed amendments calling for a 3cent gasoline tax and to draw up a "fair trade" act for submiss to the Legislature. Temporary of-ficers and a board of directors were

About 500 delegates have regis-tered for the convention which will continue for three days at Hetel Jefferson. This afternoon's session was devoted to a school of marketwas devoted to a school of marketing at which the importance of modern equipment in service stations and better merchandising methods were stressed by three speakers: S. B. McGill, lubricating engineer; Philip P. Gott, trades association manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and H. B. Mathews, vice-president of an automobile financing corporation.

Tomorrow's program includes business sessions at which the organization's annual report will be submitted, a sightseeing tour of the city and a dance in the evening at Hotel Jefferson.

FIRED AFTER CONVICTS ESCAPE

Pair Had Charge of Cell Block From Which 5 Sawed Their Way to Freedom.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 27.—Two guards at the Southern Illinois Commission Takes It Under CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 27.—Two guards at the Southern Illinois State Penitentiary were discharged last night following an all-day in vestigation by State penal officials into the escape of five long-term felons Sunday.

A. L. Bowen, State Welfare Director, announced L. C. Arshberger and Harry Sledge, both of Jefferson County, had been ousted on grounds of negligence. They were stationed in the cell block from which the five convicts fled after sawing out of their cells.

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Bowen said the five convicts me have worked two hours before under orders to make an inspec-tion of all cells every 20 minutes Search for the escaped prisoners was concentrated last night in the vicinity of Valmeyer, where cloth-ing worn by two of the men was

Prison clothing identified by guards as that issued to two of the escaped convicts, Walter Brown and Robert Stilley, was found yes-terday beside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks near Valmeyer, Ill. Members of the crew of a freight train which had stopped at a siding near the point on a trip north ported a suit and a shirt were stolen from the caboose during the

### game in the State was directed late FIRST-YEAR COLLEGE COURSES AT MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Classes to Begin Oct. 10 in WPA Educational Undertaking; Reg-istration to Open Tomorrow.

Under the commission order, if it stands, it would be illegal to kill deer or wild turkey this year during the open seasons fixed for them by law. The extent of the authority tion will be charged, but students of the Conservation Commission to will be expected to pay laboratory supersede State game and fish laws fees and purchase their books. Regwith its own regulations or rulings, istration will be held from tomor

the commission, is the principal issue in a test case now pending before the Missouri Supreme Court for a decision.

The courses offered include mathematics, English, history, science and foreign languages. Classes will be held from 4 p. m. Whether the two seasons will be to 9 p. m. on five days a week be-

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School District, and E. R. Adams, principal of Maplewood Senior High School, will be in charge of the

# FOR \$2339 EMBEZZLEMENT

Pleads Guilty of Diverting Rentals He Collected.

Howard Brumley, formerly fish, game, other wild life and & Trust Co., Cairo, Ill., was sentenced to prison for a year and a today in East St. Louis on his plea

the bank's funds. He admitted diverting to his own which he had collected as rentals bank. He is 27 years old, married son in Missouri for the first time, where he worked for seven years, was \$110 a month, plus commissions of \$10 to \$15 a month.

Irwin Raab, 21, a farmer living near Belleville, was sentenced to year and a day in prison by Judge Wham on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud two Chicago mail order houses. He was charged with ordering goods on credit and using a fictitious name. Eufray Arant of Cairo was senon announced that on probation for two years on charges of passing counterfeit half

\$1800 Truck Trailer Fire on Bridge. A fire which broke out in the trailer of a transport truck of the Capital Freight Line, 1027 South Third street, as the truck was be-TO FIGHT GASOLINE TAX RISE ing driven across the Municipal Bridge last night did damage to the truck and contents of approximately \$1800. Henry Mitchell, driver of the truck, told firemen he did not know what caused the fire.



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# LEAGUE COUNCIL INVOKES SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

First Application of Punitive Measures to · Non-Member-Effectiveness Remains to Be Determined.

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The Council clared:

of the League of Nations decided "The only question now is to what of the League of Nations decided today that punitive measures were applicable against Japan. This was the first time that article 16,

Dr. Koo said China would asl

the "Sanctions" article which was invoked against Italy for its conquest of Ethiopia, has been dedeclared applicable against a state not a member of the League.

After the decision at a closed Council session, Dr. V. K. Welling-

Is Efficient.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-Two member

urged today a distribution tech-

Boston conference on distribution, Secretary of State Hull asserted

nomical and efficient distribution technique with that already ob

down strikes un-American.

REPUBLICANS PREPARE COURT

TEST ON CITY TREASURERSHIP

Will Pick Man to Run for Job to
Determine Whether Is Is Elective or Appointive.

The Republican City Committee
will pick a man within a few days
whom it will offer to the Board of
Election Commissioners as a candi-

Executives of Nine States Also Hull and Roper Tell Boston Hear Message Criticising Further Centralization.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 27.—Governors of nine states agreed of President Roosevelt's Cabinet at a conference here yesterday that states should not erect trade nique as efficient and econor barriers at their boundary lines as that already attained in producor enact laws interfering with free tion.

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama proposed the declaration of policy after Gov. James V. Allred of Texas advocated repeal of "narrow, provincial and stultifying legisla-

An address, prepared by Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont and read to the conference of Governors, advised against further centralization of governmental au-

Gov. Graves criticised existing freight rates as "discriminatory" to the Southeast and other sections, and declared "labor has had to bear the brunt of all the discriminatory trade activities the abitation of the property of the sections, and the brunt of all the discriminatory to bear the brunt of all the discriminatory to be the property of the p bear the brunt of all the differ-entials." foreign trade activities, the objective of all should be to balance eco

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Aiken, Republican Goyernor of Vermont, declared the people, through "indifference and ignorance," are hastening the advent of low Passengers on Way Home ance," are hastening the advent of a completely centralized govern-mental system. He said that a gov-by the Associated Press. ernment tended to increase its own NEW YORK, Sept. 27. — John

if the Federal Government will resources and sovereignty acquired, then all is well," Aiken wrote. "As taxpayers and citizens we are selling our liberty and also Americans dered to quit work at 12:01 a. m. furnishing the money to buy it passengers on the Saturday.

from us, when we make a trade of Acapulco, Mexico.

# IN POTATO-PICKING CONTEST

Compete in Connection V Championship Match, By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 27.-Maine's smooth-skinned potatoes worried Lewis replied merely "We did not Gov. Barzilla W. Clark (Dem.) of order them not to sit down" and at Idaho tonight as he sought ways to roughen up his hands for his potato-picking battle with Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (Rep.), tomorrow in northern Maine.

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CANDIDATE UNDEMOCRATIC date for the job of City Treasurer in the November election, thus opening the way for a court test on whether the job is elective or Charles A. Jones Assails A. H. James' Proposal to Burn New Deal Laws in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

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HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 27.—
The proposal of Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James to make a bonfire of laws passed by the present State New Deal administration would be an undemocratic act, Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic candidate for Governor, said last inght. He declared that James, the Republican nominee, had openly and publicly made the proposal.

Fleven passengers were killed and nilne seriously injured yesterday as a freight train ran into a passenger train at the station of Borken.

Japanese Destroyer Launched. By the Associated Press.

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Fixes Taxable Value for 1938 at Figure \$9,779,-004 Under That for 1937

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—The State Board of Equalization yesterday afternoon fixed the asses erty of railroads, pipe lines and public utilities that is directly asssed by the State at \$434,014,760, for 1938 taxes, after granting the railroads a flat reduction of 5 per cent from the valuation recommended by the State Tax Cor

erty for 1938 taxes was a reduction Conference Production Already of \$9,779,004 from the 1937 valuation of \$443,793,764.

Had Asked for 10 Per Cent Cut.

The railroad companies recently sked the State Board of Equalization for a flat reduction of 10 per cent from the valuation of \$212,775, 213 recommended to the board by State Tax Com of \$2,839,696 from the \$215,614. 909 on which the roads paid taxes in 1937. The board scaled the request down to 5 per cent, which, with the cut already recommended by the Tax Commission, gave the railroads a final valuation of \$202,-122,518, a reduction of \$13,492,391 from 1937.

Secretary of State Hull asserted the progress of industrial tech-nique had "overcome most of our problems in producing the goods necessary to man's well-being," and added: "Human ingenuity must prove able to overcome the com-plexities which beset our attempt The valuations fixed by the Board of Equalization for the railroads, pipe line and utility property does not include certain real estate, buildings, materials and supplies and other minor items, which are assessed for taxation by local as-

Other valuations fixed by the board for 1938, in addition railroads, were as follows:

Electric light and power and

transmission companies, \$91,511, and 110 for Alfred L. Grtendick, 020, an increase of \$370,091 over the Republicans.

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strikers.

An account of his lecture to the audience, many of them wealthy Americans, was given by fellow passengers on the way home from Acapulco, Mexico.

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Attributed the actions of sit-down at \$1/3,000 from the valuation opponent, Edwin A. Smith.

Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy.

Democratic candidate for one of the unexpired terms ending in 1941, lost to Shifrin, the Republican nominee, 295 votes to 328. Increase for Union Electric.

Lewis, the passengers said, told them "a lot of poor people in the South would like to be making this trip if they had enough money" and that it was the CIO aim to raise American living standards. The Union Electric Co. of Missouri was assessed \$30,310,458 on its Missouri property, including that in St. Louis. This was an increase of \$55,821 over the 1937 valuation.

The Laclede Power and Light Co. operating entirely within St. Louis, was given an assessed valuation of the court of the other term expiring in 1941, was favored over the Republican nominee, William C. McLaughlin, 454 votes to 168.

Brobate Judge Arnold received 388 votes to 243 for his Republican opponent, Edwin C. Luedde.

Judge Griffin, of the Court of mond, an executive of Paramount, moving picture company, whether he did not consider the CIO sitwas given an assessed valuation of \$5,250,000, an increase of \$18,103 over

the 1937 figure. The State Board of Equalization The State Board of Equalization virtually has completed its tax valuation work for 1938. The only remaining items to be added to the general valuation are the assessments of privately owned rolling stock on railroads and the assessments of merchants and manufacturers. Earlier in the vesse the ments of merchants and manufac-turers. Earlier in the year the board, made up of all of the State elective officials except the State Superintendent of Schools, fixed the assessed valuation of real es-tate and personal property in the State at \$3,222,978,684, an increase of \$32,590,575 over the valuation of those classes of property for 1937 classes of property for 1937

# AT \$434,014,760 AND PROSECUTOR

State Board of Equalization James P. Finnegan Is Only Incumbent Seeking Reelection Not Favored by Association.

> sociation, in their preferential poll on candidates for judicial offices and Prosecuting Attorney, opposed torney James P. Finnegan, voting 397 to 229 in favor of his Republic an opponent, Robert D. Evans.
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James M. Douglas was indorsed for election to the Supmere Court, Division No. 1, where he is now serving by appointment. Those indorsed for Circuit Indox serving by appointment. Those dorsed for Circuit Judge were: Charles B. Williams (inc.). Frank C. O'Malley (inc.).

John M. Goodwin. Ernest F. Oakley (inc.). Louis Shifrin.
James E. McLaughlin.

Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 1, and Judge Glendy B. Arnold of the Probate Court, were indorsed for re-election. 535 to 93 for Dougla

Judge Douglas received 535 votes to 93 for his Republican opponent, Conway Elder. In the other Supreme Court contest there was no vote in the poll because of the recent death of the Republican nominee, Judge William F. Frank. A poll will be taken on that office after the Republican State Committee designates the party's nominee. Thomas F. McDonald of St.
Louis has been proposed as a candidate by a subcommittee, and the
choice is expected to be ratified by
the State Committee tomorrow. McDonald would oppose State Senator the State Committee tomorrow. Mc-Donald would oppose State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, Dem-ocratic candidate nominated with the support of the Pendergast ma-

In the three contests for full-term seats on the Circuit bench, the Bar Association's approval went to Bridge companies, \$7,301,500, an Judges Williams and O'Malley, and Pipe line companies, \$50,305,348, Williams headed the list with 561 an increase of \$4,063,106 over 1937.

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Goodwin's total was 306. The other Democratic candidate, Robert L. Aronson followed with 232. He is Year.

Telephone companies, \$55,298,686, an office associate of Robert E. a reduction of \$183,465 from last Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee. There were 149 votes for A. R. A. Garesche,

powers and perpetuate itself and that as a government became more secure it became less responsive of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the "Many states seem to feel that as a government became more of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the "Many states seem to feel that as a government became more of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the Service Co., operating the street railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the unexpired term ending in 1943, received railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the railways in St. Louis, which was a left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the left of the Committee for Industrial Organization before passengers on the left of the Committee for In

E. McLaughlin, Democratic nom-



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of the 1045 memb jected as invalid.

Rev. John G. F. Day, Archbishop ber of promotions since the World be supplied, no violation of Fedof Armagh and Protestant primate War. of all Ireland, died at a private

# Criminal Correction, had 454 to 168 for his Republican opponent, Joseph B. Cantanzaro. Ballots were received from 646 UNDER CONGRESS' NEW

Summer Will Be Largest Since

hospital yesterday. He was 65 years old.

He was elected Archbishop April 27. He had been Bishop of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin since 1920.

About 6000 will be advanced by the fore next summer. The increases operation between the State and the operation between the State and the state and the state and the federal Government . . . but a case of abdication by the State and Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Say Federal Program Offers Them 'Choice Between the Rock and the Whirl-

WASHINGTON, Sept. see Valley Authority Act, told the Supreme Court yesterday that the Government's program offered them

the whirlpool." The utilities' brief was filed pre paratory to oral arguments the

week of Oct. 17.

"The choice is between the rock and the whirlpool, between submission to unconstitutional regularies of economic destruction, not the avoidance."

navigation developments, the ties asserted "the dams wo tions to any possible on the tributaries." gation on the tributa

The firms contended TVA regulation of rates would cost them \$21,000,000 annually. Evidence as to these alleged prospective losses were excluded by the three-Judge court in the Eastern Tennessee distinct from where advance decision. trict, from whose adverse decision

the companies appealed.

Question of Federal Power.

As to the legality of the TVA
program, the brief said:

"There is an inherent lack of pow-

Congress provided this year for adby the Associated Press.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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### Our Naval Policy.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE been enjoying your editorials n, but I am on the European situati forced to question seriously that of Sept. 23, entitled "Our Defense Policy."

Our navy can serve two purposes, defense of the Americas or threat to other nations. From your editorials, I conclude ican people. It must, therefore, be your

those of Admiral Leahy, present head of the Navy General Board; Admiral Simms, Admiral Yarnell, Gen. Rivers, is evident from the statements of these only for Germans." men that they have no fear of invasion. would be affected if our navy were fend itself. The 5000 miles of ocean

would presumably still be there." his statement of policy: "To protect American lives and property; to support opment of American foreign commerce tions to insist on settlement by free negotiation." and the merchant marine." It is obvious that such a policy requires a far bigger navy than is necessary for defense of this GLENN L MOLLER.

### Masterpieces of Uselessness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE read with interest the platorms of both the Democratic and Republican parties (in Missouri) and have

do they advocate any new principle for our community. Surely, we can-not be expected to re-elect that real

known as a sit-down party, but now they there someone somewhere in the back-

### Britisher Reproves Englishman.

First, it is a matter of current history hat the bulldozing of Mexico since her rather than by the United States Under the circumstances, the attitude of the United States has been forbearing

ing to be recognized by the South Amercan countries as the "Big Brother of the North" and those countries are commen ing to place far more confidence in the United States than in any Europ state. Witness the anxiety of many Latin American countries to quit the League of Nations and form a Pan-American league. For shame, "Englishman," that you do not recall that this anxiety was engendered by Britain's attitude at the time of the Ethiopian crisis!

Third, Canada is not a part of the

BRITISHER, BUT NOT ENGLISHMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Has anyone suggested a "straw-man" as the new motif for the riverfront

emorial scheme? Washington. PAUL O. PETERS.

### Serves Them Right. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I F France and England are plunged into war, it serves them just right, because any school child over here could see from the very beginning where Hitler was headed for. But no, they calmly sat by and let him take one thing In the present instance, had they sat tight and presented a firm front in warn-

ing Hitler not to touch Czechoslovakia and of sending Chamberlain over, the though he, it is said, desires to run for the Senate. wily Fuehrer would not be so cocky. Whoever sponsored that move certain

ly was not very bright; to save themselves from war, they plainly labeled themselves cowards and betrayers. We in America have a very expressive cogno-men for such people: "double-crossers." And France ought to be ashamed to fol-low such a leadership. LLOYD COLERIDGE.

Will Bert Loewenstein communicate with Floyd C. Sheemaker, Secretary, State Historical Society of Missouri,

Total Burgersky, 1991, Takes

to peace may take on greater significance in the four goodby to 1929 and all that went before. Naturally, days that remain for negotiation.

fact that three hours before he spoke, Hitler had re- fully to his party to recognize that fact and get into ceived the ultimatum from Great Britain, France and step with things as they are. Russia threatening to fight if he invaded Czechoslo-Fuehrer did not denounce these countries specificalmocracy in general and Bolshevism as a principle.

In part, Hitler's purpose obviously was to inflame his own people with the spirit of war, to prepare them for the harshest sacrifice in blind obedies his leadership. "We are absolutely confident of victory," he assured them after a boastful inventory of Germany's weapons. Here enters a horrible aspect, ers, in addition to their scorned little neighbor.

It seemed clear that Hitler, in his personal attacks upon President Benes, sought to frighten the Czech leader into submission. He justified dismemexistence was based on "one big lie." All these references, it was apparent, were intended to shift re-

aggression. Hitler's threat, "I have decided we shall take Sudetenland," obviously was intended also to impress the Czech Republic's three major supporters with his might and determination. The challenge was successful when Britain and France prevailed on the am sure that is the attitude of the Amer- Czechs to make their first concessions. But will it succeed again?

Hitler in addition made flattering gestures toward I have read the opinions of many his prospective allies. There was fulsome praise and naval experts, including for Mussolini and the Italians. There was approval in principle of the claims Poland and Hungary have made for their share in the Czech carcass, with icans to remind themselves of the potential dangers. Gen. Hagood and Gen. MacArthur, and it the careful proviso, "but most of all I am a speaker

In this proviso lies one of the few glimmerings Admiral Leahy was asked in the House of hope in the whole speech, since guaranty by the red. If we permit ourselves to be bowled over other Powers of Czechoslovakia's prospective new again, the profits of a war boom will shrink into inboundaries is one of the points at issue. Another significance in comparison with the final cost. would have very little if any effect meager possibility for peaceful solution is that, although Hitler stood fast for Czech surrender, he did not set an earlier date for it than the Oct. 1 dead-I also refer you to the official policy line of his last note. A few days therefore still reof our Navy Department, which includes main for possible achievement of the hope held out in the British statement: "It is still not too late to stop the great tragedy and for the peoples of all na-

The Sudeten area, Hitler declared, is "the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe." Here Gov. Barrows also could have voted had he been seems to be assurance, if the Fuehrer may be taken in San Francisco or Seattle, under the terms of his at his word, that there will be no more attempts at conquest on the Continent. It does not mean the end of German economic expansion, or of attempts to bore from within by helping to set up Fascist reovered them to be masterpieces of still not co-ordinated with the Nazl system. Whatsignify his intention to end mobilizations and saberrattling as a means of gaining his ends.

As a result of these developments, the sinister The Republicans have never been seemingly its last card in a final excruciating effort Maine residents, remains on the statute books. to end the crisis without a holocaust of bloodshed: Hitler by his threats to the Czechs, the three allied Powers by their ultimatum to Germany. The nations ship? If so, now is the proper time for still stand at their frontiers, vigilant and armed to when most people stayed at home the year round

choice of peace or war, but Hitler himself. His frequent absence from home. Students by the thou MAY I call to your attention several original demands on the Czechs have been granted; sands go to colleges in other states. Vacations create inaccuracies in the letter signed "An will be elect to use force to obtain the greater concestant an annual hegira everywhere. sions he now asks?

The situation created by his new demands and his expropriation of foreign-owned oil com- threatening speech is aptly summarized by Chammies has been done by Great Britain berlain: "It seems to me incredible that the peoples of Europe, who do not want war, should be plunged into a bloody struggle over a question on which Second, the United States is fast com- agreement has already been largely obtained."

The basic situation is little changed; the tension grown even greater.

### AS SEPTEMBER STAGGERS OUT.

Gabby Street of the Browns has joined Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals in that melancholy stroll across the Bridge of Sighs, and thereby, we suspect, hangs a record.

It is nothing unusual, to be sure, for a baseball field marshal to wake up and find his professional British Empire. Canada, Australia, the head in the basket. The mortality among managers Union of South Africa, New Zealand and is, as Alcibiades aptly remarked, something fierce. the Irish Free State are all self-governing entities of the British Commonwealth of But when two managers are banished to Abyssinia Nations and take no orders from Great from one city in the same season, is not that an occasion for the fans, if they have tears, to prepare to shed them now?

A doleful diamond year for St. Louis is dying. Naught was wanting to blacken our skies, scourge our landscape, sink us to the ears in genuine Stygian gloom but the double atrocity perpetrated by the front offices of our major league organizations. Right you were, Byron. "The worm, the canker

and the grief are 'ours' alone." Forward, St. Louis!

### NEW YORK'S POLITICAL DILEMMA.

New York Republicans in their convention at Saratoga tomorrow will probably draft Thomas E. Dewey for Governor, though the District Attorney's enigmatical silence has his party leaders wondering whether he will accept the nomination should it be thrust upon him. Should he refuse, preference seems to be pointing to Representative Bruce Barton,

Similarly, the Democrats, meeting at Rochester on Thursday, may have to be satisfied with a second or third gubernatorial choice. Senator Robert F. for having forced on its leading institution of higher Wagner could have the honor on a silver platter, but learning an atmosphere to which a man of Dr. Nixhe has declined it with an unequivocal "I shall not on's concepts cannot feel reconciled. accept." He is a candidate for no office, he says, The general plight of civil rights in New Orlean but if nominated to succeed himself in the Senate he offers a challenge to groups dedicated to the protein will make the race. Second to Wagner, in the organ- tion of free expression and free assembly. The chal ization's esteem, is Gov. Lehman, But Lehman has lenge strikes with particular impact on the civil lib

the late Senator Copeland's term. The problem is New York's, of course, but there Lemann, is a citizen of New Orleans.

# STILL IN THE BALANCE. Adolf Hitler's address seemed to leave little if any leeway for a solution of Europe's difficulties by peaceful negotiation, but it did not absolutely close the door against peace. The Fuehrer proclaimed his first term in the House, Barton has attracted grim determination to wage war if denied complete wide and favorable attention. He is a Rep

fulfillment of his wishes; yet his avowals of devotion who is no longer looking backward. He has said he is not a New Dealer, but he realizes that a new The speech was an angry challenge despite the order is here and has appealed pleasantly but force

As a candidate for the Senate, Bruce Barton could vakia. However, it is interesting to note that the be counted on, we feel sure, to make an interesting campaign, He might very well contribute an idea ly, but reserved his wrath for Czechoslovakia, for de- or two to a situation that is seeking ideas even "as the hart panteth after the water brooks."

### THE DANGER OF A WAR BOOM.

If war comes in Europe, almost inevitably there one price a nation pays for regimentation and for placed upon munitions, and, under the Johnson Act, suppression of a free press; their leader did not point no credits could be granted to countries which owe out to the German people the vital fact that they us money, but it is idle to suppose that either of might find themselves facing also three major Pow- these safeguards would prevent us from acquiring a stake in the war.

There are thousands of things besides munitions which Europe would need, and, so far as France and Britain are concerned, the means exist to purchase berment of the nation with the charge that its very them in huge quantities. We refer to some three billions of private credits, in the form of stocks, bonds and cash in bank, held here by British and sponsibility for war, if it comes, to the victim of Nazi French investors. Unquestionably these would be made available to their governments.

The boom produced by such expenditures and by such devices as Canadian purchasing with British inspiration would start idle factories working and employ thousands of men now on the work relief rolls. As in the case of the World War, this stimulant to our economic system would have a powerful effect on American sympathies. The jingle of coln in the pocket would be the most insidious and powerful of all forms of propaganda.

While the world waits with bated breath on the developments in Europe, it is not too soon for Amerand to be on guard from the outset against the temptations of an unhealthy stimulus to our economic life. At the end of the last war, we were billions in

The problem of placing America's economy on a sound basis is one to be worked out independently of the artificial stimulation brought about by war.

### MAINE'S ABSENTEE-VOTING LAW.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine lives at New port, but he was away from his home at the time of the State election a few days ago. Accordingly, he cast an absentee ballot at Augusta, the capital. State's absentee-voting law.

The Governor of Missouri, or any citizen of this State, however, would have been disfranchised had he been away from Missouri on election day. The gimes, sympathetic to the Fuehrer's aims, in states Missouri absentee-voting law was amended in 1935. but through an oversight by the Legislature, perever else the Fuehrer's promise foreshadows, it does mits persons away from home to cast ballots only if they are within the State.

Maine, as far back as the Civil War, provided the privilege for persons serving with the Union Army. deadlock continues. Each side has played what is The original law, with amendments to include all

It is high time for Missouri to adopt a similar law, as the majority of states have done. Laws of this sort were not so necessary in the early days. Today, travel is commonplace. Business has grown It is not Benes, as Hitler charges, who holds the to interstate dimensions. Many occupations require

> Missouri's primary is still held in August, at the height of the vacation season, and thus, in the absence of an adequate law for absentee voting, large numbers of citizens regularly are disfranchised. The next Legislature has two jobs to cure this situation: to amend the absentee-voting law and change the primary date. The St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners recognizes the injustice of the present situation, and has just decided to urge the Legislature to change the time of the primary to date in September.

### A LOSS FOR TULANE AND NEW ORLEANS.

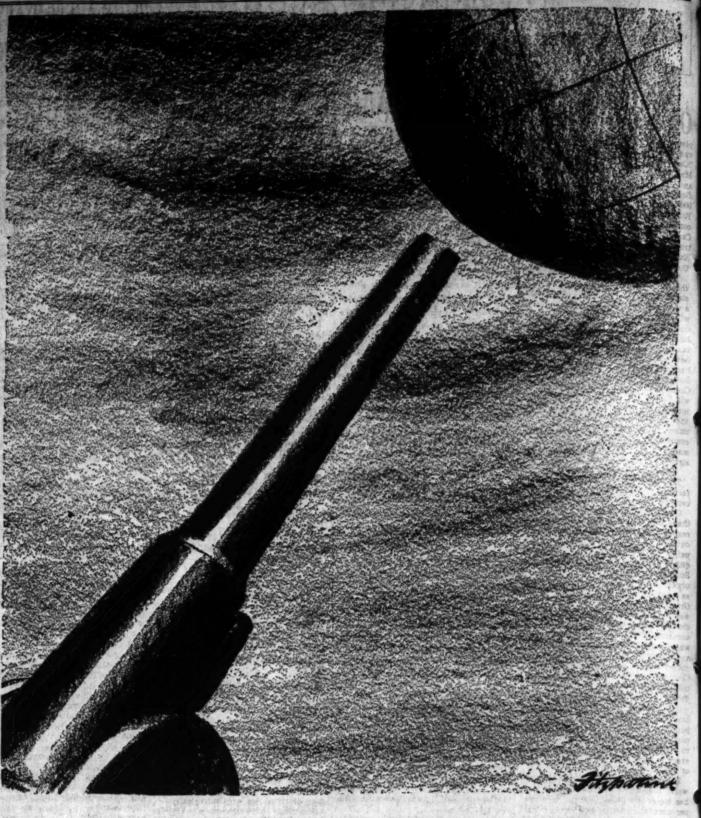
The resignation of Dr. H. Clarence Nixon as head of the department of history and political science of Tulane University, although voluntary on his part, presents a clearly drawn issue of academic freedom. It serves also to highlight the plight of civil liberties in the City of New Orleans, where freedom of speech and thought have been subjected for several years now to terroristic attack.

Dr. Nixon, one of the South's most courageous and progressive educators, resigned despite a salary increase for himself, because, as he states in his letter to Tulane's president, other members of the history faculty who had defended civil rights in New Orleans had been given to understand that they would not be promoted and had been discriminated against.

Dr. Nixon makes it clear that he believes that Tulane is under the shadow of New Orleans' ill-conceived "Coalition of Patriotic Societies," which instigated a formal investigation of at least one of the faculty members whom Dr. Nixon defends. It was out of deference to this group, it will be recalled, that the administration ordered the destruction of an issue of the student paper containing a reprint of an article carried in the Post-Dispatch a year and a half ago describing the attack of the patrioteers on outspoken members of the faculty.

Dr. Nixon, in his letter of resignation, states his conviction that educators should concern themselves with the practice as well as with the teaching of democracy. Surely, this is a sound sentiment, and in the long run the City of New Orleans will suffer

had three terms at Albany, wants no more of it, is erties committee appointed by President Hogan of ambitious to go to the Senate for the remainder of the American Bar Association, since one of the distinguished members of the committee, Monte M.



AN ANXIOUS WORLD.

the Normandie, you depend upon the cast-

But Skoda specializes in destruction, put-ting out every instrument that human inge-

nuity has devised to spread death and ruin. Pouring out of the Skoda Works 365 days

a year are guns of all bores and for all pur-

mines, tanks and armored trains. The pride

are a city in themselves, with a private railway station and 28 miles of track, but

the companies Skoda controls both in

If there were the least doubt about the

significance of Skoda in the minds of Na-tional Socialist leaders, Krupp would bring them to reason. The Essen magnate, whose

influence in Germany today ranks second only to that of the highest Nazi officials,

has never forgotten or forgiven what he

terms his eviction from the Skoda works. During the World War he built in Bern-

dorff, Austria, a munitions plant to help equip the Central Powers' armies. After

their defeat, he undertook to develop his

Austrian branch to compete with Skoda. He

even enlisted the support of Vickers, which

had not liked the necessity of giving up its

In post-war Austria, Krupp-Berndorff be-

came one of the chief centers for Anschluss

propaganda, financing the Austrian Nazis precisely as the Essen firm put funds at the

disposal of Hitler before he seized power. Soon after the murder of Dollfuss, the po-lice discovered that Krupp-Berndorff had

supplied arms to the Nazis who killed the

only Krupp but Skoda gave money to Hitler before he became Fuehrer—large amounts

of money. The Nazis who received these gratuities naturally won't admit it, and the man who transacted the business was Al-

fred Loewenstein, who in 1928 jumped or fell from a plane while over the English Channel. Hitler and Goering must laugh today when they think of the shortsighted

Mr. Loewenstein, who used to present them with appreciable gifts in order to keep Central Europe safe for gun-makers.

As for the Skoda directors, they have not much to laugh about. They probably did not even feel flattered when Hermann Goerland that their munitions works.

ing declared that their munitions works

were of greater interest to the Third Reich than the Sudetenland. They certainly know that the National Socialist leaders plan to

merge their company into the huge metal-lurgical and mining trust called Hermann

Goering Werke, which comprises all the plants of Krupp's rival, Fritz Thyssen, and the wealthy Alpine Montan Gesellschaft.

HORRIBLE REVENGE.

Mr. Mussolini toting spades on an Alabama WPA project, with Albert Einstein serving as foreman, on the understanding that at the end of the shift the two hands would be psychoanalyzed once a day for 365 days by Sigmund Freud.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertise

What complicates the situation is that not

share in the Pilsen works.

equally important from Hitler's angle

oses, shells and bombs of all calibe

# Hitler Wants Skoda

Nazi offensive against Czechs is prompted more by desire to gain possession of gigantic munitions works than any wish to assimilate Sudeten Germans, says European writer; Gen. Goering once let cat out of bag, but Propaganda Ministry suppressed the slip; ironically, former owners of Skoda helped finance Hitler's rise to power.

Vladimir Pozner, French Journalist Now Visiting in America, in The Nation.

KODA WORKS, LTD., is a huge world-Swide trust whose past history and present wealth are one of the more important, if less publicized, reasons for Germany's longing for the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia. Of course, the National Socialist leaders are usually careful to speak about "German blood." "Czech terror" and the "will of God," not mentioning the desirable gun-turning and shell-pressing plants of Skoda. Gen. Goering, however, who is endowed with less subtlety than some of his colleagues, declared last spring that while the Sudetens were undoubtedly worthy of attention, the Skoda works were much

more interesting.

This slip of the Field Marshal's tongue was obviously unfortunate, and Propaganda Minister Goebbels at once forbade the Nazi newspaper men to mention it. Unples ness would have resulted had Goering's one is aware that the owners of Skoda con trol to a large extent the munitions industry of Central and Southeastern Europe. (Hitler's latest demands, as drawn on the mar sent to Prague, bring the German boundary within five miles of Pilsen, and threaten to cut off Skoda from its sources of raw ma-terials. Vital sections of the works have recently been moved to the interior of Slovakia. Several of the armament units, how ever, are in the territory demanded in Hit-

ultimatum to Prague.-Editor's Note.) Emil Skoda started modestly; in 1866 he became director of the tiny Count Waldstein Works in Pilsen, where Europe's most famous beer is made, at that time an Austrian city. The plant had but 120 workers, and during the Austro-Prussian War, when many of the men, curiously enough, were drafted for active service, the number dropped to 33. Exactly 50 years later, during the World War, the opposite occurred: soldiers were sent to manufacture munitions at the Skoda Works, which employed the three states and the states of the states o ployed by then not 33 but 33,000 workers.

During this half-century the Skoda indus-try—its founder died in 1900, and his son and successor, Karl, was made a Baron in 1914 succeeded in transforming the anti-quated Pilsen workshop into the largest netallurgical trust of the Austro-Hungarian Financially, the organization was controlled by Krupp, but a certain number of shares were held by Vickers. After the armistice, the situation changed. Pilsen and Skoda were handed over to Czechoslovakia; Krupp was asked to step out, and Vickers was set aside, too.

Vickers was set aside, too.

Today Skoda owns nine huge metallurgical and machinery works in Czechoslovakia, as well as numerous coal, iron ore and lignite mines and deposits. Its steel works, foundries, forges and machine-building shops compete with the largest world corporations. It is in a position to supply all kinds of power stations with complete equipment. It is the most important motor car manufacturer in Czechoslovakia, turning out every conceivable type of automobile. It sells electric traveling cranes to Chile and cast-steel mooring posts to Egypt, oil-refinery tanks to the Argentine and tube mills for crushing gold-containing ores to South Africa. If you cross the Atlantic on

From the Wall Street Journal.

VOLUMINOUS report of the Treasury

Flaw in Our Revenue System

A Department on holdings of wholly and partially tax-exempt investments brings fresh emphasis to bear upon this serious flaw in the nation's public revenue system The amount of capital so taking refuge from the tax collector is and has been in-creasing rapidly, while Federal and local governments have been assuming constantly greater obligations to the public and in-curring greater need of revenue. Higher tax rates largely if not completely defeat themselves by increasing the pressure on investors to seek the tax-exempt refuge.

This report estimates the total of securities enjoying total or partial tax exemption cluding private corporations) on June 30, 1937, at \$50,500,000,000, on which annual interest return is upward of \$1,500,000,000, or a trifle more than 3 per cent. The total was divided roughly into \$35,500,000,000 of obligations of the Federal Government and close to 15 billion dollars of state and local issues.

It is not so much the amount of these investments that is impressive as the rate at which they have increased in recent years. Thus the total was but 33 billion dollars in 1930. The increase since has been almost

wholly in obligations of the Government. The fact that the local governments as roup have been able to come through the depression years with little or no net in-crease in debt implies the scale on which the Federal Government has assumed responsibility for "recovery and relief." But the serious thing about the whole picture is the heavier and heavier superstructure of Government functions and outlay we are erecting upon a foundation of inherent

The Federal Government, to be sure, has long since made a beginning upon an end-ing of tax exemption, so far as Federal tax-ation of its own issues is concerned. Of the \$35,500,000,000 of these, no less than \$22,500,-000,000 are subject to surtax rates on personal incomes. But this is no more than a beginning upon making the tax system in theory based upon ability to pay consistent

Equitable distribution of the tax burden and sound public finance alike call for a cessation of tax-exempt securities from whatever source. This closure of the refuge can, of course, be accomplished without a debt contracts have been made.

### HEE-HAW!

m the Pittsburgh Press. B OSTO CURTIS, a mule, has been elected Republican committeeman in the town of Milton, Wash. Bosto, entered in the race by the Democratic Mayor, Kenneth Simpson, received 51 votes, without offering a plat-

form or making a speech.

It was a pretty mean trick to play on a mule, getting him into politics that way and making a fool of him. But at least Bosto Curtis can congratulate himself on being no more of a donkey than the 51 Republicans who voted for him without taking the trou-ble to find out what he was.

### IDLE MONEY. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

I NSTANT over-subscription of the Treas-ury's new big bond and note offering cheers the Treasury but not the country. The Treasury is cheered because its borrow-ing is made easy. The country is not cheered by this evidence of so much lold money eager to dash into 2½ per cent bonds and 1½ per cent notes. The country would

### THE ON By DOROTHY

Totalitarian

THE date of July 27 1 received from a Berlin informer has been maintained since in order to reassure Europe enable completion of forti-in the West, on which 100, the English that the alone are guilty of making and it is hoped that the

the 15th of September, Germany steps out. The Sudetens will stage on and German 'volunteer will rush in to prevent their 'perseands; France, baffled by the hesitancy of England and also by the new fortifications on the Rhine, will te. In the meanwhile, the Czechs. A pact of non-aggression will be offered by Berlin to Prague, uding perhaps a guarantee of on that will make the whole country economically a part of Ger-many. There will be no war in many. There will be no war sight if France does not interfere.

This plan would have marche forward according to schedule, ex cept for a few factors. One of the most important

these factors was the foreign cor respondents in Prague. To carry out this plan required a vast campaign of lying about the real conditions in Czechoslovakia and in the Sudeten areas. This campaign was organized in Berlin on a scale such as the world did not see in the Great War. The whole world was bombarded by the German really stations with atrocity stories dio stations with atrocity stories that Czechoslovaki was merely an outpost of Moscow and a Communist state; that Ger mans were being murdered by Czechs, that it was impossible for oslovak state to mainta

And the propaganda in English has shown some restraint as compared with the propaganda broad cast by the German radio station to their own citizens. It has passed every bound, not only of truth, bu of verbal decency.

The greatest protection that the world has had against this barrage

has been the independent newspa ondents in Prague and Berlin. Working under superhi they have dor all of them together, one of the most superb reporting jobs in his tory. And they have helped make that history.

Because of them the Germa propaganda has exploded with the no obnoxious hiss of a bomb dropped into water.

There is a poetic justice in this If Germany had had for five year an independent press and even th an independent press and alightest measure of free journal ism, her propaganda today would be 10,000 times more effective. The free press in the course of time would also be carried away by the war fever and national interests,

have no doubt.

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Miss Buerlot traveled abroad this account of school

summer with a group of school triends, returning home last week after spending several days in New

Miss Marietta Muckerman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander J. Muckerman, 3427 Longfellow boulevard, will leave this week for Boston, Mass., to resume her studies at the Erskine School, where she is president of the senior council.

The marriage of Miss H

Marie Gast, daughter of Mrs. Ferd Gast, 3631 South Jefferson avenue,

and David L. Milla. former mayor of University City, will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Bethel Lutheran Church, Big Bend and Forsythe boulevards. The Rev. Dr. Martin Sommer, pastor, will perform the ceremony. A reception for the families and a few friends will be given afterward at Norwood.

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The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Walter F. Gast, and attended by Miss Gladys Millar, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, Mrs. Elmer Gast, her sister-in-law, Miss Mildred Harms and Miss Wilma Koetter as bridesmaids. Joan Kinslee, nices

bridesmaids. Joan Kinsloe, niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl. The maid of honor and

old rose faille silk, made bouffant with tight basques and full skirts. They will wear gold plumes in their hair, and bridesmaids will carry, bouquets of wine dalsy chrysanthe-mums, while Miss Millar will carry

gold chrysanthemums. The flower girl's frock is of egg shell chiffon

trimmed with turquoise blue velvet. She will wear velvet bows in her hair and carry a basket of chrysan-

of gardenias and lilies of the val-ley to match her shower bouquet

Mrs. Gast will be gowned in black

velvet and Mrs. Jessie L. Millar,

7018 Amherst avenue, University City, mother of the bridegroom,

will wear black net. Both will wear

Walter Haase will attend Mr.

Millar as best man, and his ushers include Louis L. Roth, Fred H. Wulfing and Elmer Gast.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Millar and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Among out-of-town guests here for the marriage is Mrs. Albert Bridell of Wilmette, Ill, niece of

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# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Oceived from a Berlin informer information as to the German Vinformation as to the German plan for the conquest of Czechoslows:
Calm has been maintained since May 21 in order to reassure Europe and to enable completion of fortifications in the West, on which 100,000 workers are now engaged. The Runciman mission, it is hoped, will convince the English that the Czechs alone are guilty of making trouble and it is hoped that the resish will become disgusted with able and it is included with will become disgusted with

Between the 25th of August and the 15th of September, Germany steps out. The Sudetens will stage, lion and German 'volunteers will rush in to prevent their 'perse-cution.' England will wash her hands; France, baffled by the hesiancy of England and also by the new fortifications on the Rhine, will hesitate. In the meanwhile, the Sudeten territory will be purged of Czechs. A pact of non-aggression will be offered by Berlin to Prague, including perhaps a guarantee of the new frontier and a customs country economically a part of Ger-There will be no war in sight if France does not interfere.

ept for a few factors.

of the most important of respondents in Prague. To carry out this plan required a vast camditions in Czechoslovakia and in the Great War. The whole world was bombarded by the German radio stations with atrocity stories, accusations that Czechoslovakia was merely an outpost of Moscow and a Communist state; that Ger mans were being murdered by Czechs, that it was impossible for the Czechoslovak state to maintain

And the propaganda in English has shown some restraint as com pared with the propaganda broad cast by the German radio stations to their own citizens. It has passed every bound, not only of truth, but of verbal decency.

The greatest protection that the world has had against this barrage has been the independent newspa-per correspondents in Prague and Berlin. Working under superhuman difficulties, they have done, all of them together, one of the most superb reporting jobs in his-tory. And they have helped to make that history.

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## Totalitarian Propaganda

N THE date of July 27 1 received from a Berlin informer mind and Hitler's policy—which is probably one reason why his Government has always opposed its translation in full into any other

so admired by Mr. Hitler and now being put into practice by being put into practice by bels in a manner that out-Herods Herod, was not at all effective in the long run, because when American and British soldiers met the German Huns and barbarians, they found that they were very much like themselves and like thems longing for only one thing, a half-way decent, orderly and comfort-able world in which to live.

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One of the most important of these factors was the foreign corof the masses as being largely moronic. He says:

Sudeten areas. This campaign was organized in Berlin on a scale such as the world did not see in the as the world with the see in th ple do not consist of diplomats or given to wavering, uncertainty and doubt. The moment one's own propaganda concedes that the about the righteousness of one's own cause.

And he says, as illustration: "It was fundamentally false to liscuss the war guilt on the basis that Germany was not alone re-sponsible for the outbreak of the catastrophe! It would have been correct to have put the entire blame wholly upon our opponents, even if this were not in harmony

This column has a higher respec for the capacity of judgment of the ordinary individual. But just as in the World War, where the advance of infantry was preceded by a barrage, so today the

hand in hand—is an invasion by country to back up this propaganda by political pressure. The third phase of this process is political or military annexation. That is the end of the process. The beginning

ganda at present is concentrated terest of truth:

population of Czechoslovakia. They are distributed among the members of every political party except the Henleinists, from which they are barred. In the last election the Communist party polled 10 per cent of the vote for Deputies and not quite 11 per cent of the vote for Senators, by exact proportional representation, largely on the issue of opinions of mankind," if it is to the maintenance of the Czechosloreach its full effectiveness even as vak-Russian alliance for protec-

> Minister of National Defense, Gen. Syrovy, never has been associated with any political movement in the slovak Republic. He is a war hero and a military expert. (Copyright, 1938.)

# DETAILS OF NEW YORK FAIR

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third of the book. In it he has a chapter on war propaganda in which he seriously criticises the propaganda of the Kaiser's Reich, on the ground that it was much too "scientific" for mass consumption. "The war propaganda of the English and Americans was psychologically correct," he says. "For it presented the Germans as Huns and barbarians, and therefore prepared the ordinary soldier for the worst, and thus spared him disappointment." Actually this kind of propaganda

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The present Prime Minister and

# STUDENTS' POSTER CONTEST

ompetition in Four Age-Groups State Winner to Get Gold Cup and Trip to Exposition.

World's Fair were announ day by representatives of the fair. Poplar Bluff, Mo. The event will be supervised in Mrs. Kirkhoff died at her home Missouri by a jury headed by Joseph Vorst, art director of Jefferson College. Groves, yesterday of the infirmities

The State winner'is to receive a gold ery. cup and, with the teacher in whose class the poster was made, a free trip to the fair next year. The winning poster will be entered in a naning poster will tional contest.

The posters are to illustrate the theme "Building the World of To-

# Oil Executive Dead

Poet Wrote.

Expediency," his philippic against slavery. The home was finished in 1688 by his great-great grandfather; the land about it is still being tilled.

"Telling the Bees" and "The Co

From this list Dr. John A. Pol-

LUTHERAN SESSIONS BEGIN

200 Missourl, Arkansas and Ten-

nessee Pastors at Conference.
The annual pastoral conference

Evangelical-Lutheran Synod of Mis-

souri, Ohio and other states opened today at Bethlehem Lutheran

Church, Twenty-first and Salisbury

streets. It will continue through

LITTLE THEATER TICKET DRIVE

Campaign for 2000 Season Sub-

The twelfth annual subscription

St. Louis will open with a dinner

boulevard. Principal speakers will

be former Mayor Henry W. Kiel,

Mrs. Virgil Loeb and R. Walston

Harold Bassage as director.

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WORLD CRUISE

Bombay Sumatra

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JOHN FLETCHER FARRELL. FORMER assistant cashier of the old Third National Bank here, who died Sunday of a heart attack at his home in Bronxville, N. Y. He was vice-president and treasurer of the Consolidated Oil

# FINAL MISSOURI CONFERENCE

oning at the Union M. E. Church, 3610 Grandel square. The national union of the Methodist Episcopal, Southern Methodist and Methodist Protestant churches to be completed next April will bring an end to the Missouri conference and simi-Three Methodist Episcopal bish-

ops, Charles L. Mead of Kansas City, Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C., and F. T. Keeney of Chicago, will speak at the opening The meeting will continue until

Sunday. It is expected that 500 pastors and laymen, including repre-sentatives of about 25 Arkansas churches which participate in the conference, will attend.

## PARADE TO BE HELD SATURDAY TO ADVERTISE HORSE SHOW

U. S. Cavalary Brigade to Lead March; National Show to Open Monday Night. A parade to advertise the annual

St. Louis National Horse Show, which opens at the Arena Monday night, will be held over downtown streets Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock. It will be led by the U. S. Cavalry brigade from Fort. Meyer, Va., which will participate in the show.
Starting at the Soldiers' Memo-

Fourteenth street to Washington coulevard, east on Washington to Fourth street, south to Market street, and west on Market to the Municipal Plaza. An infantry group from Jefferson Barracks, a boy scout troop, and firemen, for whose benefit the show is being held, will take part in the parade. A matinee for children will be be repeated on Saturday afternoon More than 400 horses will compete during the week for about \$20,000 in prize money.

### DELIVERY OF SEASON TICKETS FOR SYMPHONY UNDER WAY Reservations Not Yet Paid for Can

Box Office. Delivery of season tickets for the

St. Louis Symphony concerts, which will begin at the Municipal Auditorium on Oct. 28-29, has started. Subscribers who have paid for their tickets are receiving them through be obtained at the Symphony box open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Women's Association of the 4535 Lindell boulevard, who suf St. Louis Symphony Society will hold its annual season ticket sellfered a fractured leg in a fall Friday in a beauty shop, was reported ing drive the week of Oct. 10. Efforts will be made to sell an additional \$35,000 worth of tickets be-

# MRS. ANNA KIRKHOFF FUNERAL

Services Held in Webster Groves; Burial to Be in Poplar Bluff. Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kirkhoff, 85 years old, widow of George D. Kirkhoff, president of the old Nelson Distilling Co. until his death 25 years ago were held Details of a students' poster contest sponsored by the New York tuary, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, d to- Webster Groves. Burial will be in

lege.

The competition will be open to students in public, private or parochial schools and colleges and will be divided into four age-groups.

The State winner is to receive a roll.

# Assets of Surgeon Who Died July 26 Listed at \$48,511.

Dr. Robert du Bose Alexa a surgeon, who died July 26, left an estate valued at \$48,511, it was

National Letter Writing Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — Postmaster-General Farley designated Oct. 2 to 8 as National Letter Writing Week, and sal. Postmasters would be urged to encourage more letter writing.

an estate valued at \$48,511, it was shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

He left his property to his sister, Mrs. D. G. Gibson of Webster Groves, and various nieces and nephews, appointing Mrs. Gibson as executrix. Dr. Alexander resided and had an office in the University Club Building.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Haverhill, Mass., to Celebrate
Building of Residence Where
Poet Wrote.

M. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM
LOTHMAN JR., 375 South
Gore avenue, Webster Groves,
have announced the marriage of
their daughter, Miss Myrtle Fredericka Lothman, and Donald Dexter Dalton, son of Mrs. Christopher A. Dalton, 220 Bristol road, Webster

The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Annunciata, with the Rev. C. B. Faris officiating. Only the two families were present.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Heraid Tribune.

HAVERIIJ, Mass., Sept. 27 —
The 250th anniversary of the building of the Whittier homestead here, where John Greenleaf Whittier, poet and abolitionist, was born in 1807, will be observed next Saturday and Sunday. The homestead was the place where the poet composed "Snowbound," and on a desk now in its kitchen, he wrote "Justice and Expediency," his philippic against William F. Dowdall, and Mr. Dal-ton had his brother, Christopher Dalton, as best man. The couple left immediately after the cere-

(Mass.) School for Girls, the former Miss Evan's School, and Washing-

the land about it is still being tilled. The two anniversary days will be special visiting days, the homestead trustees announce. Thirty choice Whittier collectors' items will be exhibited through arrangement with the Haverhill Public Library, and contemporary editions of the books the young Whittier read will be on the shelves through the courtesy of the Harvard College Library.

Miss Evan's School, and Washington University.

Miss Frances Wickham Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, will attend one of the smartest debut parties of the Boston season Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigelow and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles introduce their respective daughters. Miss Baybara Bigelow The material will include first and Miss Anne Longfellow knowles, to society at a ball, at the ditions with annotations of "Snow-ound," "Justice and Expediency" summer home of Mrs. Knowles at Beberly Farms.

"Moll Pitcher" and "Mogg Megone,"
the only known copy of his first
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Summer forms.

Preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs.

Edward L. Bigelow, Chandler Bigelow
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The final Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, attended by representatives of 350 congregations, will open this evening at the Union M. E. Church

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Because Whittier in later years delighted to remember the scenes of his boyhood, the trustees also included the first appearances in print of 10 of his best known regional poems. They include "In School Days," "The Barefoot Boy," "Tolling the Bears" and "With Country Club last autumn."

Clusters of large white chrysar themums adorned the candle-lit alin the Harvard College Library provides the clew to the list of contar of Our Lady of Lourdes Church provides the clew to the list of con-temporary books which will be on display. It is a r hymed list of the books read by the poet when he was a lad and signed by A. W. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Thayer, later editor of the "Essex Mrs. John C. Guhman, 7126 Mary-It was at land avenue, is a daughter of the Mr. Thaver's urging that Whittier's late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H.

me that it was his first attempt at | More of the burning candles were versification. It was written in arranged at either side of the altar 1823 or 1824, when he was 15 or against tall woodwardia ferns. Vases of white chrysanthemums were used to decorate the side allard, assistant professor of English tars and the center aisle was at the University of Toledo, identimarked by garlands of smilax. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiated in the presence of several hundred

guests.
Miss Bette Jo Guhman, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor Miss Mary Hennigan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rozier of Ste. Genevieve and Miss Mary Helen Schaeffer of Lancaster, Pa., were bridesmaids. Stuart Murphy was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert W. Herr, Fred J. Weber, brother of the bride; Dr. Robert M. O'Brien, John Frederick Schlafly, John E. Cramer and John C. Guhman Jr.

sleeves, broad at the top, were fit-ted from the elbow to the hand. The skirt flared into a long train, The full-length ivory tinted tulle veil, secured by a sr orange blossoms, was bordered with campaign of the Little Theater of appliqued chantilly lace chrysan-st. Louis will open with a dinner themums, appliqued lace leaves of for 275 workers at 6:30 o'clock this the flowers trimmed the remaind of the veil. In lieu of a wedding bouquet, the bride carried a white evening at the theater, 812 Union velvet covered prayer book orna-mented by a large white orchid and marked by a shower of smaller

The campaign goal is to sell 2000 The maid of honor was in a deep subscriptions for the season of five larkspur blue velvet gown and the been visiting since her retu bridesmaids wore similar gowns, a 15 to New York after a sur The season will open Oct. 26, with and floor-length flared streamers of which were tied at improving today at St. Luke's Hos-pital. the back of the head. The young Plans have been completed for women carried muffs of small the debut reception of Miss Florence

white orchids,



themums and roses.

The bridal gown is of deep ivory faille taffeta, made basque effect with sleeves puffed to the elbow, and the full skirt ending in a short LEAVING First Congregational Church after their marriage Saturday. Mrs. Schulze is the former Miss Lois Betty Wichman, daughter of the Dr. and Mrs. August G. Wichman, 7221 Greenway train. Ivory velvet appliqued in a floral design trims the sleeves and skirt of the gown. Instead of a veil, the bride will wear a coronet

of the fur. Mrs. Murphy wore royal blue crepe with a hat and accessories in vintage of wine tones.

After the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held in the tower room of the Congress Hotel. The bridal party received before a bower of white flowers and greenery. The table was decorated with a mound of white chrysanthe-with a mound of white chrysanthe-29 at the St. Louis Woman's Club. mums ranging from pompons to great white blooms and was lighted by white candles.

After a motor trip South Mr. a gift of his parents. Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Villa Duchesne back. The bodice was finished with lerive Country Club and the Misouri Athletic Association

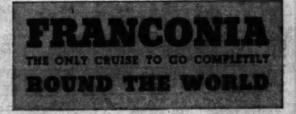
Mrs. Hoyt Sherman of Maracaibo Venezuela, who visited her broth-J. Edgar Moser, Warson road, after enrolling her daughter, Mary, at Villa Duchesne, has departed for Cooperstown, N. Y., the Sherman mer home. After two weeks there she will return to Venezuela Miss Elizabeth is a sophomore this year at Mary Institute.

Plans have been completed for

## AROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE LOGICE

An itinerary that tops all previous Franconia triumphs! Yet not even the itinerary can explain why so many people will sail with her next Jan. 5th, for the second or even the third time around! The logic of this world-cruise goes farther than rare ports. A liner built for world cruising, a staff of expert globe trotters ... these are but parts of an experience that

defies analysis. 147 days-almost half a year of heaven in a lifetime—only \$1900 up, with shore trips...less than \$12.50 a day! See your local agent or CUNARD WHITE STAR, 1001 Locust St., St. Louis, or THOS COOK & SON, 16 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.



# Leaving Church After Marriage



bronze and russet chrysanthemums. Tierney, daughter of Mrs. John Leo Mrs. Guhman wore an ensemble Tierney, to take place Tuesday father entered the poet in Haverhill Weber. Mr. Murphy is the son of black sheer wool with a finger afternoon, Nov. 15, at her Academy in 1827.

The Thayer note reads: "This was deposited in my hands about 1828 bride's brother-in-law gave her in by John G. Whittier, who assured bride's brother-in-law gave her in marriage.

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Miss Hobbs and Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and John Campbell Morfit, 7112 Wy-down boulevard, will be presented Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, 5328 Water-

man avenue, and her daughter, Miss Frances, will return home the Murphy and his bride will live in end of the week from a visit in their new home, 5 Thorndell drive, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Finch, and spent the last two years at 6240 McPherson avenue, will re-Manhattanville College. She spent turn to St. Louis the last of the E. J. Friedrich of Concordia Seminary and the Rev. Oscar E. Feucht of Kansas City, Mo. More than 200 pastors from Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee are in attendance.

Ciamer and John C. Guhman Jr.

The bride wore an empire gown of ivory toned velvet, the waistline of Kansas City, Mo. More than 200 pastors from Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee are in attendance.

Mannattanville College. She spent turn to St. Louis the last of the last summer traveling abroad under the chaperonage of Baroness Rachelle von Wuthenau. Mr. Mur. And graduating to a point slightly by is a graduate of St. Louis Uniting at Williamsburg, Va., and are guests at the Williamsburg Inn. Miss Lydia Ann Kimbrough Al-

len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, whose marriage to Isaac Adelbert Long will take place Satlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, at 5:30 o'clock, is entertaining Miss Louise Ranger of Holyoke, Mass., who will be maid of honor at the wedding. Other out-of-town guests will be Miss Al-len's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hale and her cousin, Mrs. Russell Lyle of Memphis, Tenn., and another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Howard, Evans-

Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, 504 Lake avenue, will return late this afternoon from Cape Cod, where she has been visiting since her return Sept. shade lighter. Their shirt-waist cos-tumes were made simply with short 4719 Westminster place, who accompanied Mrs. Sprague to England skirts. They were small spice colored disc velvet hats trimmed at the top with two tiny bows, the to St. Louis Saturday.

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# REFRIGERATOR BARGE DUE IN CITY TONIGHT

Scow From Tennessee Carrying 100 Tons of Frozen Fruit in Test Shipment.

One hundred tons of frozen fruit will arrive in St. Louis tonight en a river barge from Chattanooga Tenn., as part of an experiment in the shipping of frozen fruit, conducted by the University of Tennessee, in conjunction with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The shipments consists of strawberries, peaches and youngberries, the last a rcently developed hybrid. Half of the shipment will be placed in cold storage in St. Louis, for marketing here later, and the rest will be sent to New York in specially prepared refrigerator cars.

R. Brooks Taylor, consultant of the university's Engineering Experment Station, who is in St. Louis to supervise the unloading, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter the movement of the fruit to New York would be an important part of the experiment, as previous efforts to

Under a freezing process developed by Taylor and his associates, it is necessary to maintain temperature at zero Fahrenheit in order to preserve the fruit. Refrigerator cars ordinarily are kept at

The barge containing the fruit was built in St. Louis, being especially designed to carry a refrigerating plant and insulating equipment sufficient to maintain very low temperatures. The vessel, which has a streamlined appearance, is owned by the TVA and was borrowed by the university for

If the experiment is successful, Taylor said, the barge will be turned back to the TVA for possible asing or sale to private interests in shipping of frozen fruit. Otherwise, the vessel will be used by the

Authority for other purposes on

the Tennessee River Valley. The freezing process in use by has been recently developed there. Because of the low tered by the engineers has been in shipping the products, Taylor He added that he was not positive the rail shipment to New York would be successful, but said that if it were plans would be made for similar shipments by rail directly from Tennessee.

asserted, makes possible a fruit far superior to the frozen products previously on the market. A quick freezing process is used, with the lading." ed to a temperature of period. No sugar is used, frozen, it is the equal in quality, if ordinary conditions, Taylor

### MOVIE TALENT SCHOOL HEAD FINED \$500 FOR FRAUD, THEFT

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the "practice of law" by their action of this money would be that none of this money would be that none of this money would be repaid, and your committee can created, and "in refusing to re-Overdorff, president of National only by lawyers.

Talent Pictures, Inc., Hollywood "If it is the sole desire of the studio raided several weeks ago by Bar Association to protect the pubternative of 90 days in jail, in Mu-nicipal Court last night. which they complain," suggested William S. Hogsett of Kansas City,

charge and \$200 or 30 days on a State license and regulate adjust-petty theft count. Edward Rose, ers as is done in 17 other states."

to appear in a juvenile movie.

### \$1,650,000 IN TWO WEEKS FOR SURPLUS COMMODITIES

Federal Corporation Dontes Agri-Several States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The tween those who would commer-Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced today it had purchased various surplus agricultural commodities costing about lic responsibilities and duties \$1,650,000 in 22 states during the greater than those of the commertwo weeks ended Sept. 21.

The commodities were donated Attorneys for the insurance comfor relief use in several states, in- panies argued in their briefs that cluding the Atlantic seaboard area "if millions of laymen now per-recently hit by a hurricane and forming these tasks for their em-

Patrol. The finger-print system is being adopted as a "step in effitin said. It also will be valuable for identification purposes through-out the student's life, he said.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 27.-The National Catholic Rural Life Conrence selected Spokane. Wash, Compensation Commission for day for the 1939 convention which hearing of claims; determined to the compensation of the compensatio

# Admiral Host to Legion Heads



FROM left, STEPHEN CHADWICK, American Legion commander; ADM. CLAUDE BLOCH, and DANIEL DOHERTY, retiring

# ILLEGAL LAW PRACTICE

Insurance Firms Fight, Bar As- Oklahoman Lays Defeat sociation Backs Lower

Court's Ruling.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27 .preme Court today.

If so, insurance company lawyers A new freezing process, Taylor yers may be required for the performance of such routine tasks "as Democratic Senatorial primary. selling insurance policies or steamselling insurance policies or steam-ship tickets or filling out bills of in a letter in which he listed cam-

If such services are not the prac-5 degrees above zero for a five- tice of law, replied attorneys for the Missouri Bar Association, "let's take Texas, said Smith's letter would ment." and, as the fruit is fully ripe when the shackles off the lawyers" in their handling of such claims and not superior, to products shipped "not ask them to compete with laymen who do not come under the discipline of the courts" in conduct

Insurance Companies Appeal. peal of six insurance companies from a Boone County Circuit Court 1. C. Overdorff Given Alternative decision. That court held insurnding 90 Days in Jail by ance adjusters were encroach

tudio raided several weeks ago by Bar Association to protect the people of this state also colice, was fined \$500, with an al-Judge Leo Freund assessed Overdorff \$300 or 60 days on a fraud dorff \$300 or 60 days on a fraud dor

The companies' contention that likewise was fined \$300 or 60 days replacement of lay adjusters by lawon the fraud charge. A fine of \$100 yers would "bankrupt insurance

was levied against the firm itself. companies" was attacked by William H. Becker, Columbia, Bar As-The school, authorities said, ob-tained funds from dancing teachers it had been done without financial in various parts of the country for harm for many companies which training of star pupils, who were admitted they considered they had profited by such a course,
Arguments on Both Sides.
"The suppression of the practice

of law by lay adjusters is undoubtedly in the public interest," the Bar Association argued in its brief.

"Members of the advisory committee (of the Bar Association) are firmly convinced that there is inherent in this case the conflict between those who would commer-time. "Members of the advisory com-

insurance adjusters were engaging in the "unlawful practice of law" by the following actions:

Adjustment and settlement of compromise agreements between the company and claimants; advising companies of their legal rights; appearing before the Workmen's will be held Oct. 15 to 18. Mon-signor L. G. Ligutti of Granger, Ia., was re-elected national president. whether insurance policies cover a specific casualty and determining the legal liability of companies.

# Legion commander, watching a naval plane review from the U.S.S. Houston in Los Angeles Harbor. **GOMER SMITH CHARGES**

Senate Race to Use of

Federal Funds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Reptemperature necessary for preserving, the greatest difficulty enThe question whether settlement resentative Gomer Smith (Dem.), of insurance claims by adjusters Oklahoma, urged the Senate Camconstitutes illegal practice of law paign Expenditures Committee towas argued before the State Su- day to investigate the "corruption, intimidation and political dishoncontended, "there is no limit to the esty" that he charged had conapplication of that theory" and law- tributed to his defeat by Senator Elmer Thomas in Oklahoma's

> paign expenditures totaling \$11,-054 and contributions of \$4445. Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), be called to the attention of the full committee for possible action

at a meeting next week. organizations" contributed to Thomas' campaign states, free from displacement by "Some of the contributors to his from Federal interference or regu-

campaign have openly bragged of lation. their ability to get Federal funds, both from the relief program and The trial court erred, said the utilities, in dismissing their comthe RFC.

readily get this information if you "The people of this State also of misrepresentation for the pur pose, and with the necessary effect of destroying and appropriwere spent but that the money was spent for my opponents and ating the going businesses of the not for me, Federal money and appellants."

The three-Judge court said that the Tennessee Electric Power Co. and the others, mostly subsidiaries the taxpayers, was used by both of my opponents." Gov. E. W. Marland also was a Corporation and of Electric Bond candidate for the senatorial nominal Share, have no immunity from

nation. "No public money was used in my campaign," Smith said. "Neither did any employe of either the State or Federal Government contribute

to my campaign."

Smith, who had been asked repeatedly by the committee to list contributions to his campaign fund, said that district and county managers had received contributions and made expenditures in behalf of his candidacy which he was unable with them.

Labor Speech on Fascism and War Albert Easton, organizer of the in the City Clerk's office at New Independent Labor League, will Haven, Conn., was fined \$500 by

PUPILS TO BE FINGERPRINTED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Sept. 27.—

The finger-printing of every child in the West Plains grade schools will begin this week as a part of the new permanent record system which is being adopted for the schools here.

The finger-printing will be done by Sergt. J. H. Turnbull and troopers attached to the States that troopers attached to the States that the principle underlying the lower court's judgment is to be uphastic.

West YORK, Sept. 27.— Josef Hofmann, the famous planist, has resigned as director of the Curtis Institute of Music, Richard Copley, his manager, said today. Hofmann has been director of the curtis mann has been director of the which the Court refused.

A stay of execution requested to the purpose of giving McGovern to take over the activities for 12 years. He said he resigned because the duties of director interfered with other musical interests.

The Boone County decision held

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Letters from city officials, bank.

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# I ISTATE SUES 125 MORE

Most of Actions Filed Before Jennings Justice of Peace Are for 1934.

Another 125 suits for delinqu State income taxes were filed yesterday by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon in the court of Justice of the Peace John Souties at Jennings.

Most of the suits are for 1934 taxes, but there are some for 1931 and some for years as recent as

Some of the defendants, with the mounts sought, and the addresses

given in the petitions, are: J. C. Koncen, 7457 Buckingham court, Clayton, \$50.83 on taxable income of \$3907; F. W. Stewart, 607 Williams, \$119.80 on \$3596; I. T. er, 534 Garden avenue, \$66 on \$2400: E. R. and Isabell Metzer 7434 Manchester avenue, \$54.36 on \$3382; Sam Michelson, 815 Leland

avenue, University City, \$173.78 on Frank A. Molumly, 7472 Arlington arty, 741 Eastgate avenue, \$298.24 on \$6470; C. A. Mosher, 7144 Amherst avenue, \$55.38 on \$2134; A. W. Nation, 7446 York drive, \$138.74 on \$3974; Louis J. Newman, 714 Kings-land avenue, \$134.76 on \$3895; H. R. Northrup, 811 Providence avenue, Webster Groves, \$62.80 on \$2320; C. E. O'Meara, 464 North Tay-

lor avenue, Kirkwood, \$88.95 on J. L. Rehme, 550 Warren aven University City, \$23,02 on \$920; J. Vincent Reardon, 4605 Lindell boulevard, \$140.95 on \$6531; Vincent J. Reardon, 466 South Price road \$443.35 on \$15,727; John T. Rogers BY ADJUSTERS ARGUED CORRUPTION AT POLLS deceased, \$85.57 on \$4624; Nathan H. Rowe, 7139 Amherst avenue, \$127.61 on \$8835; Thomas English

O'Connor, 7552 Parkdale avenue, \$80.44 on \$4417. Louis L. Satz, 749 Westgate avenue, \$144.63 on \$4274; I. M. Schie ber, 63 Broadview drive, \$140 on \$4000; I. A. and Ruth B. Stevens, Clayton, \$151.32 on \$7864; Forrest P Tralles, Kirkwood, \$227.27 on \$8212 ley, Valley Park, \$119.64 on \$3592; Thomas H. Keating, 53 Crestwood avenue, Clayton, \$119.21 on \$7968; Winfield C. and Margaret J. Rice, Rural Route 5, \$611 or \$18,659; Claribel Peters Rodewald bert-St. Louis Airport, \$42 on \$2886; Don H. Thompson, 7545 Cornell avenue, \$9.23 on \$461.

18 UTILITIES ARGUE T V A VALIDITY IN SUPREME COURT

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Error of Trial Court Alleged.

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The utilities operate within 200

miles of TVA dams on the Ten-

nessee River and tributaries. They brought their suit to enjoin fur-

ther construction and also the op-eration of the dams for the gen-

eration and sale of power.

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BOLAND, MARY A. FAIRHAM, EMMA FITZHENRY, AGNES FLEIGEL, JOE KEIM, PHILIP LEE, CARRIE A. LUCKS, FANNIE ZELL McDONALD, EDWARD J. McFARLAND, FRANK McNEILL, JOHN SIMON MOSRY. MARGARET MULLANPHY, MARY O'CONNELL, PETER 8. OSWALD, JOHN W. PENNOYER, HETTIE ROSE PIDGEON, IDA QUIGLEY, JAMES M. RHEINNECKER, PETER . SPRENGER, AUGUST UNDEREERG, MRS. CHARLES UTLEY, GEORGE E. VONDER HAAR, ANTOINETTE WEED, ALYS DAMERON WILBURN, JOHN E. WOLF, ROSE

MAN FINED \$500 FOR MAILING

ANDERT, PAUL R.—Entered into rest Tues., Sept. 27, 1938, 6 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Andert (nee Moreen), dear father of Charles, Paul J., Mrs. Mary Michaud, James. Thomas, Arthur, August and Sister Mary Paulus of the Sisters of Notre Dame, dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Due notice of funeral from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av. Judge Davis Refuses Parole for New Haven (Conn.) City Joseph M. McGovern, an employe

lic responsibilities and duties greater than those of the commercial world."

Independent Labor League, will speak on "The Unholy Trinity— United States District Judge of William 1. Boland, dear mother of Ray-cial world."

Attorneys for the insurance companies argued in their briefs that "if millions of laymen now performing these tasks for their employers are to be replaced by law-ployers are to produce to produce by the Associated Press.

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Funeral from family residence, 7306
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service.

FITZHENRY, AGNES (see Foley) —3417A
Kokuk st., Tues., Sept. 27, 1938, beloved
wife of the late Joseph Fitzhenry,
dear sister of Margaret Foley, dear motherin-law and grandmother.
Funeral Fri., Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m. from
Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen aves.
to St. Vincent de Paul Church Interment
Calvary Cametery.

Member Ladies of Charity. Members

Wednesday,

KEIM, PHILIP—1419 Hamilton av., Sun.,
Sept. 25, 1938, at Kenora, Ontario, Canada,
beloved husband of Anna D. Keim, dear
father of Albert G, and Paul P. Keim, dear
son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keim of Marisas. Ili, dear brother of Gus and Fred
M. Keim, our dear brother-in-law, sonin-law and uncle, in his 54th year.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 29, 2 p. m., from
the Geo. L. Pielisch Chapel, 5966 Easton
av., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Keim
was a member of Wellston Lodge No. 613,
A. F. and A. M., Wellston Low Twelve
Club, Cabany Chapter No. 140, R. A. M.,
St. Aldemar Commandery No. 12, K. T.,
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Sept. 25, 1938, beloved wife of John H.
Lucks, dear mother of Mrs. Otto Oberbeck and Clarence Zell, dear sister of
Mrs. Jack Blives, Saul and Joseph Hartman our dear grandmother and aunt.

McDONALD, EDWARD J.—3908 Jennings rd., Pine Lawn, Mo., Sun., Sept. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Susie McDonald (nee O'Brien), dear father of Joseph B. McDonald, dear brother of the late Bruce McDonald and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodjamont av., Wed., Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul. The Aposties Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McFarland, Frank—6017 Michigan av., suddenly, Mon., Sept. 26, 1938, beloved husband of Catherine McFarland (nee flieckus), dear father of Frank Jr., and Catherine McFarland, dear brother of Flor-ence Franey and Byron McFarland, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Thurs., Sept. 29, 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery. Member of Future Great Lodge No. 45, of B. of R. T., and Friendship Post No. 241, American Legion.

McNEILL, JOHN SIMON—7125 Southwest av., beloved husband of Ethel McNeill, dear father of Jack McNeill and our dear brother. Mr. McNeill was employed at the Missouri Pacific general offices.

Mr. McNeill will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 11 p. m., Tues. Interment Little Rock. Ark.

MOSBY, MARGARET—Tues., Sept. 27, 1938, beloved niece of Mrs. Herman Gove, Miss Sophia McCord and Mrs. Elmer E. Pearcy, Donald and James McCord.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Elmer E. Pearcy, 6055 Westminster, Thurs., Sept. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale av. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Edith E. Ambruster service.

MUFFLER, JOHN FRANK—2908 Rutger, intered into rest suddenly, Mon. Sept. 26, 1938, beloved husband of Irene Muffler (nee Hellman), dear father of John P. Roy, Theodore, Oliver, Elmer and Edward Muffler, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-aw, grandfather and uncle, in his 63d rear.

MULLANPHY, MARY—Sept. 25, dear sister of Jos. Mullanphy, dear aunt of Mrs. Walter Demagalla and Edw. Deiters. Funeral Thurs. 8:30 a. m., Stock Fu-neral Home, 2117 East Grand, Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary

OSWALD. JOHN W.—3844 B. Compton, Sun, Sept. 25, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Oswald (nee Schoen), dear father of Hazel Jane Kluth, Virginia Oswald, our dear son, brother, in-isw, father-in-isw and uncle. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Sept. 28, 130 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. A member of Brewers' and Maisters' Union No. 5

PENNOYER, HETTIE ROSE—2050 Blendon pl., Mon., Sept. 26, 1938, sister of Stella Rose Martin.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., Sept. 28, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

PERRY, JENNIE LIVONA (nee Dilling-ham) -- 609 Sunnyside av., Mon., Sept. 26, 1938, 11:45 p. m., widow of the late John Cole Perry, foster mother of Mrs. Robert E. Stewart, dear grandmother of Orton L. Wood.
Far.

West Funeral Thurs., Sept. 29, 10 a. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Ida McKinley Circle No. 52, Ladies fo G. A. R.

QUIGLEY, JAMES M.—Entered into rest on Sun., Sept. 25, 1938, dear husband of Adeline McClurkin Quigley and the late Neille M. Quigley, dear father of Francis H. Quigley and James R. Quigley of Maywood, N. J., and our dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 28, at 2 p. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

WILBURN, JOHN E.—3330 Aubert, Mon., Sept. 26, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Wilburn (nee Poe), dear father of Mrs. Edna Hudgens, Mrs. Jessamine Gerhärdt,

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ealed proposals for the construction of
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will be received at the office of the
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Locust st., until 3:30 p. m. on Oct. 5,
1938, at which hour they will be publicle opened and read. Bids will be received as follows: Letting No. 4086—General Work, \$8500.00 Letting No. 4087—Plumbing saw Letting No. 4087—Plumbing sew-ering and gas fitting — — 600.00 Letting No. 4088—Heating, venti-

# LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; black leather; Monday; foot
appliances. 3871 Washington; reward.

CAMERA—Lost; Eastman Retina; Sat.
eve.; reward. RI. 5205. CE. 4060.

ENVELOPE—Lost; letters and papera
ready for mailing; reward. CH. 9640.

KEYS—Lost; on chain; near Heman Park;
reward. CH. 9697. Miscellaneous Lost

Dogs and Cats Lost
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OLDSMOBILE—'38; reasonable; leaving city. Mr. Ray, Apt. 508, FO. 4100.

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PLYMOUTH—Coach; '34 de luxe; perfect condition; \$265. 3507 Gravois. PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe, trunk, \$595. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighv FLYMOUTH—1933 coach; real transporta-tion; \$85 today. City Motor, 4761 Easten FONTIAC 6—1936 tudor touring; low mileage; a real family car; can't be told from new. \$85.00 down. Guaranteed. 4275 NATURAL BRIDGE PONTIAC—1934 coach, \$225; \$25 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton

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Bales made on the floor of the exings were as follows:

1 red winter wheat, 68 1/4c;
1 hard wheat, 69 1/4c; sample grade
id wheat, 61c.

2 orn—No. 1 yellow corn, 51 1/4 @ 53c;
1 mixed corn, 51 1/4c;

3 red winter wheat, 68 1/2c;
4 mixed corn, 51 1/2c;
5 No. 2 mixed oats,

1 the casts, 27 1/2c;
5 No. 2 mixed oats,

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
26. — The following are today's
low, closing and previous close in
markets and quotations received from OCTOBER WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT. 64 % 75 % 66 @ 66 16 67 % % 75 % 77 % nn. 671/6 MARCH WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. 66½ 67%¾ 67%68 62% 63%a 63% 69 69% 70½ 67% 68%69 70½

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, bc., 67@66½c; May, 68@67½c; July, 7½c; Corn, Dec., 51½@51c; May, 53½c; July, 54%@1½c; July, 54%@1½c; July, 72. Soy-zaa, Oct., 78c; Dec., 78%g; May, 80¼c. Je. Dec., 45½c; May, 46%g.

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Monday, Wk. ago, Yr.

Total 41,109 23,642 44,47 (Last three cyphers omitted.) Open interest in wheat yesterday totale 4.746,000 bushels and in corn 33,725.

AVERPOOL, Sept. 27.—Spot wheat, Nark winter, 6a 6d; Russia, 6a 3d.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Cash wheat, Nat.

6a, No. 1 hard weevily. 68 9d.

2. 67%c; No. 1 yellow hard, 68 9d.

3. 67%c; No. 2 yellow hard, 68 9d.

4. 60, mixed, 53%c; No. 1 white, new corn: No. 4 yellow, 47 14 No. 2 mixed, 528%c; No. 1 white, new corn: No. 4 yellow, 47 14 No. 3 mixed, 26 126; No. 1 white, new corn: No. 4 yellow, 47 14 No. 3 mixed, 26 126; No. 1 white, no. 3 mixed, 28 126; No. 1 white, no. 3 mixed, 28 126; No. 1 white, no. 2 new, 31.25 92 1.30. Register, no. 2 new, 31.25 92 1.30. Register, and seed, 310 013. Red top, \$8 8.5.

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26% 25%z 26%a 26%a

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WILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

st. Louis Merchants' Exchange, 27.—Millfeed futures closing price larges for local deliveries were: Standistan, 10 30c ower; gray shorts, 10 40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: landard bran, 15 @40c down; standard Gdlings, 10 @ 30c off. Sales totaled 3100 local standard standard bran, 15 @40c down; standard Gdlings, 10 @ 30c off. Sales totaled 3100 local standard standard bran.

STANDARD BRAN.

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44. Tapestry for
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a throne or
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45. Plumes of
feathers
47. Unfasten a
knot

ck Exchange amounted to \$4,775,870, compared with \$6,932,775 yeserday, \$6,564,850 a week ago and \$7,547,575 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,274,652,005, compared with \$2,175,825,725 a year ago and \$2,580,836,000 two years ago.

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ACLIn Ists62 77

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B&O 16 8 95 15-1/2

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B&O 4s 48-39

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—World wheat prices were lower.

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wheat new heat began 1½c lower and

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wheat receipts which were 40.500

was 1% 61% c down. The close 1% 61% c lower. Cal wheat receipts which were 40,500 compared with 39,000 a week ago 43,500 a year ago included 15 cars and 12 through. Corn receipts were 0 bu, comparfed with 21,000 a week add 3000 a year ago included 50 cars and 5 through. Oats receipts which 12,000 bu, compared with 4000 a ago and 18,000 a year ago included a local and 2 through. Hay receipts cars local and through. St. Louis Cash Grain. the cash grain market tiday wheat 4,61% c lower, Corn 1.62 c off cats % c down. Is made on the floor of the experience of the cars follows:

| bsf-No. 2 red winter wheat, 69% c; land wheat, 69% c; sample grade wheat, 61c. | m-No. 1 yellow corn, 51% 65c; | m-No. 2 white oats, 28c; No. 3 roats, 27%; No. 2 mixed oats, 27%; No. 2 mixed oats,

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1/4 Corn, Dec., 51 1/4 @ 51 c; May, 53 1/4

1/4 c; July, 54 1/4 @ 1/4 c; Oats, Dec., 26 1/4

1/4 c; May, 27 1/4 @ 1/4 c; July, 27 c. Soy1/4 lia, Oct., 75 c; Dec., 75 1/4 c,
g, Dec., 45 1/2 c; May, 46 3/4 c.
g, Dec., 45 1/2 c; May, 46 3/4 c.

HOGS MOSTLY STEADY WITH PRECEDING DAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Sept. 27.

U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 8500; 500 direct; steady with average Monday; practical top, \$8.85; part load, \$8.90; packer top, \$8.75; bulk good and choice 200 to 270 pounds, \$8.50 @ 18.70; 150 to 160 pounds, \$8.25 @ 8.40; 18.75; 150 to 160 pounds, \$8.25 @ 8.40; 19.70; 150 to 160 pounds, \$8.25 @ 8.40; 19.70;

here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round iots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Home-grown, bu boxes, all valencies, 25@75c.

Illinois, bu baskets, golden delicious, \$1.50@1.90; jonathans, 90c@\$1; red delicious, \$1.60@1.75; williowtwigs, \$1.25; (field crates, 85@90c); champion, \$1@1.25; unclassified, 75c@\$1.15; winesaps, \$1.21.15; (hlacktwigs, field crates, 85@90c); gano, 85@90c.

Michelgan, bu, jonathans, \$1.50; grimes golden, \$1.25; Rhode Island greenings, \$1.25.

Missouri, bu, winesaps, \$1.25@1.55.

Virginia and West Virginia, bu, jonathans, \$1.40@1.65; Northwestern greenings, \$1.40; grimes golden, \$1.20@1.25; red delicious, \$1.50.

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Pennsylvania, bu, jonathans, \$1.50@1.25; grimes golden, \$1.40; red delicious, \$1.50.

Delaware, jonathans, \$1.50.

Pennsylvania, bu, jonathans, \$1.50.

Pennsylvania, bu, jonathans, \$1.50.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan hyslops, bu, \$1.60@1.75.

AVOCADOS — Florida, lugs, \$1.25.

BANANAS—Imported, 40-pound boxes, \$1.60@1.75; unbo flats, 11s-12s, 60@90c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Colorado crates, \$2.10.0 grimbo flats, 11s-12s, 60@90c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Colorado crates, \$1.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—Colorado crates, \$1.50.

CRANBERRISS—Cape Cod, early black, 25-1b. boxes, \$2.15 grims lugs zinfandel, \$1.15; muscats, \$1, alicante, \$1. mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reported Tuesday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle 150; calves 100; hogs
600; sheep 150.
CATTLE—Trading fairly active. Veal
calves 25c higher. Other classes generally
steady, Good to choice light weight mixed
yearling, steers, and helfers \$8@9; medium to good \$6.50 @7.50; choice heavy
steers \$11.25 and up; medium to good
shortfeds \$7.50 @9; beef cows. \$4.50 @
6; cutters and low cutters \$3.25@4.25;
top sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers
\$10.50; How market steady. Bulk good

6; cutters and low cutters \$3.35 cm.

109 sausage bulls \$6.25; top vealers \$10.50.

HOGS—Hog market steady. Bulk good to choice 200 to 260 lbs. \$8.80 @ 8.85; lbs. 52.50.

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Fractical 1 lot \$8.90; top \$8.85; l60 to lbs. 38.40 @ 8.75; l50 lbs. and under \$3.08.25; sows steady. mostly \$7.25 @ 8.25; lbs. 52.60.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady: few lambs to packers \$7.25 @ 7.75; throwouts \$4.05.50; sheep steady; slaughter eves \$3.25 down.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Raw hide futures (old contract) closed 8 higher to 15 lower. Bales, 1,040,000 lbs.

Righ. Low. Close.

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ORANGES—California lugs zinfandel, crates, \$2.25.50.

CRANBERRES—Cape Cod, early black, CRANBERICS—Cape Cod, early black, crates, \$1.85 @ 2.00.

CRANBERRES—Cape Cod, early black, crates, \$1.85 @ 2.00.

LIMES — Florida Persian boxes, \$3.50.

PEACHES—Colorado elbertas, bu baspeacher speacher spe Total 41,109 23,642 44,476 (Last three cyphers omitted.) Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 1,746,000 bushels and in corn 33,725,-| Raw Hide Futures. | Raw

Uncertainties Over the European Future Bring Mixture of Movements.

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generally ranged around 8-32ds to 4-32ds. Losses were wider but

German issues finished un-changed for the day, losing earlier

Chicago Stock Market

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

SECURITY.

Matured bonds.

pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.

27.—The following report on prices paid

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Sept. 27.—The following report on prices paid bere today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho triumphs, \$1.35 @1.40; unwashed, \$1.25 @1.30; russet burbanks, small to medium, 125 made triumphs, \$1.36 @1.40; unwashed, \$1.25 @1.30; russet burbanks, small to medium, 125 made triumphs, \$1.20 @1.31; North Dakota, triumphs, \$1.20 @1.32; Minseuri cobblera, \$1@1.10; early ohios, \$1.15; Misseuri cobblera, \$0@31; home-grown, net to growers, bu boxes, 55 lbs., 40@55c.

Track Carlots—Colorado triumphs, \$1.20; Ustah triumphs, \$1.20.

BEANS—Illinois, bu, round stringless, \$1.10 @1.25; bountful, 65@85c; wax, \$1.15 @1.25; bountful, 65@75c; wax, \$1.50; home-grown bu box, round stringless, \$1.20; bountful, 65@75c; wax, \$1.50; home-grown bu box, round stringless, \$1.20; bountful, 65@75c; wax, \$1.50; home-grown bu box, round stringless, \$1.20; bountful, 65@75c; wax, \$1.50; home-grown, per doz. bunches, 10@20c.

HEETS—Home-grown, per doz. bunches, 10@20c.

HROCCOLI—California, per crate, \$3;

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

BANK OF ISSUE.

444s Nov 1958-38 — 1004/6
4s July 1946-44 — 1084/2
34s May 1955-45 — 1034/3
3s July 1955-45 — 1024/6
3s Jan 1956-46 — 1024/8
3s May 1956-46 — 1024/6

Minneapolis Figur.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept. 27.—Flour. arload lots, per barrel, in 98-lb. cotton acks. Family patents 10c lower, 85.40 © 5.60; standard patents, 5c lower, \$4.30 © 4.50. Shipments, 43,787. Bran, \$14.50

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† fkx-dividend \*\* kx-rights \*\* Matured
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dividend in the foregoing table are annual
disbursements based on the last quarterly
or semi-simual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are
not included. † Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities
are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

TUVWY \$1.50@2; Colorado 4s and 5s, \$1.50@

CHANGES SHOWN

"B" and St. Regis Paper.

VEGETABLE MARKET

1.60; home-grown, bu and lettuce boxes, leaf, 25 @ 30c; big Boston, lettuce box. 10 @ 25c.

MUSHROOMS — Illinois 1-lb cartons 30c; Michigan 1-lb cartons 25c; quarts, 32c; pints, 15c; receipts 460 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown bu boxes, 20 @ 25c.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks, Washington valencias, 95c @ \$1.10; Idaho whites, 95c @ \$1; Spanish, \$1; Utah valencias, \$1; Michigan yellow, 65 @ 50c; Michigan yellow, 65 @ 56c; Fd, 56c; Iowa yellow, 85c; red, 85c; home-grown white, pickling, bu boxes, \$1.25 december 150; Indiana white picklers, 50-lb sacks \$1.50; Michigan white picklers, 55-lb sacks \$0.0 @ 65c; Illinois white picklers, 15-lb boxes, 40 @ 45c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 15c per dozen bunches. ON NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Curb shares presented a ragged front. Up fractions to as much as 3 or so were Aluminum Ltd., Chicago Flexible Shaft, Lake Shore and Niagara Hudson Power, while losses running up to a point included Lion Oil, Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid

home-grown bu boxes \$1; lettuce boxes.
400.
PEAS—Idaho nampers, telephone, \$1.6
40; Utah, \$1.60 @1.65; California, \$1.65
01.75; home-grown bu boxes, blackeye,
40 @50e.
PEPPERS—Home-grown, bu boxes, ruby
kings and world beaters, 10 @25c; red
sweet, 15 @20c; Bulgarfan, 10 @25c; red
ot, 12-quart trays, 25c; pecks, 15 @20c;
jmiento, bu box, 35 @50c; pecks, 25c;
Colorado wonders, bu, \$1; Michigan, bu,
wonders, 75 @85c; Illinois bu, wonders,
small 40c.
RADISHES—Home-grown cherry red,
er dozen, 10 @15c; boxes, 3s, 35 @50c.
RHUBARB—Illinois 40-lb, boxes, 50 @
68c. 65c.
RUTABAGAS — Canadian, waxed, 50-lb sacks, 80c; Minnesota, waxed, 80c; plain, 60c.
Salsify—Home-grown, 30@35c per Acren hunches. ad, SQUASH—Home-grown, bu boomsdale, but squases, 15@40c; New Zealand, 15@20c.

SQUASH—Home-grown, bu boxes, hubbard, 35@50c; Illinois, bu, acorn, 75c.

SWEET POTATOES—Illinois nancy hall, hampers, 50@60c; home-grown, bu boxes, nancy hall, 20@35c; red nansemond, 40@50c; Bermuda, 25c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown, bu boxes, 31@1.50; poor, 25@75c; Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 55@60c; New York climax baskets, 50c; Michigan climax baskets, 55@60c; California lugs, \$1.25@1.35.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 10@20c per dozen bunches; hu boxes, 10@20c.

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HROCCOLI—California, per crate, \$3; original, \$1.50 @ 1.7.5.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-10.

CABRAGE—Wisconsin round, 50-pound-sacks, 35 @ 50c; sacked, per cwt., \$5 @ 90c; buik, per ton, \$1.5 @ 18; red, bu, \$6c; savoy, bu, \$6c; Michigan round, 50-lb.

sacks, \$0c.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10@ 15c per core bunches; Ohio ½-bu, cut, loose, 45 @ 50c; 1½-bu, cut, loose, 45 @ 50c; 1½-bu, 40c; bu baskets, \$5c.

CAULFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, 10s-12s, \$1.25 @ 1.50.

CELERY—Michigan bunches, 15@ 40c; New York howard and 10-inch crates, per bunch, 60@ 75c.

CELERY CABRAGE—Michigan, bu, \$1.50 @ CORN—Wisconsin, per bunch, 15c; bu baskets, loose, cut, \$1.75; Michigan, bu, loose, cut, \$1 @ 1.15; home-grown, lettuce boxes, 50c.

CON—Wisconsin golden bantam, 12½-c per dozen.

CULUMBERS—New York, bu, \$1.50 @ VO 65c.

New York Cottenseed Oil.

New YORK, Sept. 27.—Blacchable of futures closed unchanged higher.

Rales, 180 contract.

T.85b; December, contract.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

CARLOADINGS

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

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# PAGE 8C SALES WAVE HITS STOCKS **NEAR CLOSE** AFTER RISE

Relapse Follows Brief World Broadcast of Prime Minister Chamberlain-Market Then Steadies but New Decline Sets in.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The stock market suffered a late relapse today following the brief world broadcast of Prime Minister Chamberlain which failed to sound an optimistic note in the German-Czech war crisis that many had looked for.

The list during the greater part of the proceedings pointed selec-tively higher by fractions to more than 2 points, with recently de-pressed steels, motors, rubbers and specialties piloting the forward jaunt. Dealings were exceptionally slow, however, as speculative forces restricted commitments pending the address of the British Government

The Prime Minister, speaking only eight minutes, mainly asked the world to await as calmly as possible the events of the next few days. Selling hit the market as Chamberlain held out no great hope for peace, declaring that everything possible had been done to avert a European explosion. Somewhat disappointing to the boardrooms also was the speaker's comment that, no matter how much England sympathized with the small nations, that the Government could not undertake to involve the British Empire in a war for this reason.

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Offerings were pressed on the market in sufficient quantities to put the ticker tape behind for a short interval and forenoon advances were sharply reduced or replaced with losses in many cases. Selling soon dried up, though, and prices in most departments steadied, but a further decline set U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

around 700,000 shares.

Steels, motors, rubbers and specialties were in the forefront of the morning push. A number of these steadied at the close, Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The position of the Treasury Sept. 24:
Receipts, \$9,039,874.07; expenditures, \$3,068,247.—876.34, including \$2,468,424,976.75 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$22,860,345.79.

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A number of favories were moderately ahead at the sound of the final gong, although minus signs were plentiful.

Faint hope was revived in Wall street from overnight study of Hitler's Monday speech that the door was still open for negotiations between Germany and Czechoslovakia. The seemingly stiffer attitude of Britain and France was also seen as a constructive influence.

Among the better share performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,

There has been heavy liquidation shares.

Receipts, \$9,039,874.07: expenditures, \$22,216,074.14; net balance, \$3,068,247, 76.75 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$22,860,345.79.

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PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Bank of France today raised its discount rate from 2½ to 3 per cent.

The rate for alvances on securities was raised from 3½ to 4 per ties was ra

ers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Bendix, Kennecott, American Can, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Coca-Cola Santa Fe Oil of New Jersey.

London Market Lower.

General Motors and Chrysler backed down quickly. Difficult going was encountered by American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, New York Central, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Woolworth and National

Cash Register.
The London stock market ended lower, along with Paris. Amster-dam and Berlin took on a firmer tone. Plans to govern the British Stock Exchange in the event of war were being perfected. Panicky selling in British Government securiplaced on prices at which these

Bonds were mixed, with a number of foreign loans continuing in arrears. Commodities generally were down. Wheat at Chicago lost 1/4 to % of a cent a bushel, although these futures were off much more before the Chamberlain talk. Corn yielded % to 1 cent a bushel. Cot-

# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** Other statistics showing

There has been heavy liquidation of private accounts as well as a

drain on banks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 771,210 shares, compared with 1,226,090 yesterday, 1,198,310 a week ago and 1,307,540 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to economic trend date were 195,721,805 shares, compared with 298,278,675 a year ago and TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.   NEW YURK, Sept. 27—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 heats commodities:	The Committee of the Committee Commi	351,538,986 two years ago.
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\$1,222,000 Cable Order.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—General Sulvay W 38.

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Cable Corp. has received an order for a \$1,222,000 cable to carry power from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles, it was learned.

The new circuit, described as car
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system disclosed debits to individual these futures were off much more before the Chamberlain talk. Corn yielded \$\foath{t}\$ to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton, near mid-afternoon, was about 5 cents a bale lower to up 40 cents.

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Feverish defense preparations abroad, with London digging trenches in parks and gardens and troop trains rolling, lended to dim much of the mild cheerfulness to be found in the financial district.

In London efforts to prevent a further market relayse were stressed by action of the Stock Exchange in placings limit on prices at which British Government securities could be liquidated. These have been particularly soft lately.

Attention was given Hilter's reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea, especially that part which stated that it is now up to the Czech Government sour rively want peace or war. In the meantine, little encouragement came from Prague, where the Government sours from Prague, where the Government source of the Stocks: General Motors, 37,800, 40%, down \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1} 1 7% 7% 7% 7% 9% 9% 9% 96 40 % 97 17% 17% 17% 17% 9 9 9 4 4 17% 17% 17% 15% 4 15% 15% 15% 9 6

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Egg futures closed steady; no sales settling prices: Oct. 24 ½c; Nov. 25c. Entre 1,882,287, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 26 ½ Ø 27 ½c; extra (92 socre) 26 Ø 26 ½c; firsts (88-91) 23 ½ Ø 26c; seconds (84-87) 20 ½ Ø 22 ½c. Cheess 511,566, steady. Prices unchanged.

less otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. Actual sale, \*!Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-righta.a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. .-Payable in stock, g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 14 POINTS HIGHER NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-

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London Stock Market Quiet Sterling Exchange Dr and Orderly as Exchange Institutes Control-Easier Tone at Paris With Prices Mixed.

By the associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27. — The stock market was quiet and orderly to-day as the London Exchange instituted rigid control over prices of so-called gilt-edged issues to prevent panicky selling on war fears.

Minimum prices below which Government securities could not be liquidated were established. British Government bonds closed 1 to 2 points higher and trans-Atlantic is sues were 1 lower to 3 higher. The industrial group was mixed with tobacco and distilling shares in especially large supply, while domestic rails and chemicals moved higher. Central European bonds suffered heavy losses with declines of 2 to 10 points and Far Eastern lilens were 1 to 3 down.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The pound sterling continued to drift erratically lower in terms of the dollar today and world money centers showed sharp tension over the sloomy events in Central Europe.

Foreign exchange dealings were again wide differences between bit and asked rates. Actual business according to banking circles, was immitted.

The Netherlands' guilder jumper days of a cent as the Amsterdate Government released the unit from the sterling peg for the first time about two years, due to hear offerings of the British currency.

In London recent hoarders of gold fooded the market with the metal in order to buy dollars. More the liens were 1 to 3 down.

PARIS, Sept. 27. - The Bourse closed with an easier tone and prices were mixed. French rentes finished unchanged to 50 centimes higher, Royal Dutch was up 65 and Suez Canal 150. Banking soares sold off with Bank of France stock.

In Rome it was said Italian or rency could no losses the same of the equalization fund.

In Paris the Bank of France to 3 per cent, apparently an effort to attract funds.

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prices and liquidation in nearby op-tions. Final quotations were 1d to 1%d net lower.

Cotton traders were inclined to even up commitments due to European political uncertainties and scattered buying and trade calling was offset by Bombay selling and liquidation. Closing p were down 2 to 5 points.

LEAD ZING AND OCPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.95 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.95 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.374; export 10.159 10.29. Tin spot firm: spot and nearby 44.12½; forward 44.25. Lead steady; spot. New York 5.10@5.15; East St. Louis 4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.95. Pig fron, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvanis 21.00, Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum—antimony, quick-silver, platinum and chinese wolframite unchanged.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.9c per lb. for raw and 10.3c for bolled. Half drums, 0.6c more. SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Turpentine steady, 194; sales, 100; receipts, 602; shipments, 170; stoc., 51.948 Rosin firm, sales 252; receipts, 2162; shipments, 249; stock, 258,791. Quote: B, \$3.50; D, E, \$3.50; F, \$4.074; G, H, I, K, M, \$4.45; N, \$5.20; WGy \$5.25; WW, X, \$6.10. **NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Crude rubber futures opened 9 to 71 lower. Sept. unquoted; Dec. 15.65-70; Mch. 15.77-84; May 15.85.

New York Sugar,

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.05 for spots with additional sales confirmed of 15,000 bags of Cubas for October shipment to an outport refiner and 3850 bags of Cubas from store to a local refiner at 3.05.

Futures, were irregular owing to conflicting reports regarding events abroad. The No. 3 contract held steady on covering and trade buying against sales of actuals while the No. 4, after opening higher, reacted under increased realizing and commission house selling. January No. 3 sold up to 2.03 and May to 2.07, or 1 to 2 points net higher, and held close to the best around midday, while in the No. 4 March reacted from 1.12% to 1.09% and then railied to 1.10, with the list ½ to 1 point net lower.

Refined was unchanged at 4.45@4.60 for fine granulated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-tot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exhange for Sept. 26: 7357 purchases, inclving 201.137 shares; 7659 sales, involving 213,474 shares.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES HOUR LATER WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDED

W ITH the ending of daylight saving time in New York, Chicago and other cities Sunday and the resumption of standard time trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the daily session hours will be one hours letter. will be one hour later, St. Louis time. The closing quotations will not be available for as early an edition of the Post-Dispatch as during summer months.

The St. Louis Merchants' Ex-

change, which operated under daylight saving time, also will resume standard time, with the grain market opening daily at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 1:15 p. m., standard time.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange session hours will open the morning session at 10 a. m. and close at noon. The afternoon half hour will start at 1:30 p. m.

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raised its rediscount rate 1/2 to LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.—Wheat futures, after selling more than 2 pence higher early in the day, reacted on easier North American prices and liquidation in pacether. rency could no longer be used

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Contin movement of funds to the doll advanced the United States un Final rate of 4.73% to the po

contrasted with New York's or night sterling at \$4.75%. French francs lost a little 178.62 to the pound against 178.5

PARIS, Sept. 27. - The Uni States dollar was quoted 37.3 francs (2.648 cents to the franc) final foreign exchange trading day. In contrast the franc in New York over night was 2.66 cents. En change on London 178.49.

In the bourse 3 per cent rents closed 74.50 francs; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s "A" 75.50.

4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 1937, 125.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

change noon rates folow: Great Brit dolars, others in cents. Great Britan 60 day bills 4.72½; Canads. Mont New York 98.84%; New York in Areal 10.15%; Beigium 16.94%; Calovakia 3.45; Denmark 21.17; Z.13; France 2.65½; Germany benevolent 15.50, travel 18.00; .88; Hungary 18.95; Italy 5.26%; slavia 2.34; Netherlands 53.75; 2.382; Poland 18.84; Portugal 4 Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; 24.44; Switzerland 22.46; Ar 31.54n; Peratli (free) 5.90n; Mexic 20.15n; Japan 27.65; Hongkong Shanghai 17.65. Rates in spot cables otherwise indicated

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Sept. 27.—Prices were mixed of generally light trade locally today Missouri Portland was higher a National Bearings Metals lower

Wagner Electric closed down fraction in afternoon, as did International Shoe. Stock sales amounted to shares, compared with 946 yeste

day. Following is a complete list securities traded in, giving sale high, low, closing prices and n

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Griesedieck-W 1.50a
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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Details of proposed plan of reorganization for Pittaton Co. were revealed in data filed with the New York Stock Exchange.

Pittaton Co., holding company for coa properties and other remotely affiliated enterprises of the former Van Swerinsel railroad system, is controlled by Alleghau's Corp. and Chesspeaks a Ohio Railroad.

The proposed plan authorizes among other details the reduction in capital of the company from \$18,126,500 to \$1.075,100, to be effected by reducing the amount of capital at present represented by the 1,078,100 shares of common from \$15 to \$1 pt shares of common from \$15 to \$1 pt shares



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LONDON ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATION Mounted police keeping back anti-Nazi demonstrators who attempted to enter Downing street while Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier of France were conferring on the European crisis.



SUDETEN FREE CORPS VOLUNTEERS German followers of Konrad Henlein, who crossed the German border from Czechoslovakia, lined up after enlisting in the Sudeten Nazi "Free Corps."



MACHINE GUN SEIZED BY CZECHS New type hand machine gun, one of a number seized by Czech authorities in raids in the Sudeten German districts. BRITISH-ISSUED GAS MASKS It is one of the latest types manufactured in Germany.

—Associated Press Wirephoto





Girls being fitted for gas masks at an air raid precautions station in London. Thousands waited in line at various stations in England yesterday.

—Wide World Photo.



MOBILIZATION NEW YORK STYLE

City-owned trucks, formerly used by the sanitation department, massed in front of New York's City Hall. Mayor LaGuardia ordered them out today to carry foodstuffs and medical supplies if necessary during the strike by trucking unions. They're to be manned by Union drivers by agreement with the teamsters' organization.

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Prime Minister Chamberlain (left) of Great Britain greeting Premier
Daladier of France at
Croydon airport, London.

—Associated Frees Photo.

### NEW NATIONAL GUARD PLANE

New 0-47 monoplane (foreground) delivered last week to 35th Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, flying alongside an obsolescent 0-38-E biplane, which it replaces. The 0-47, of which six will be assigned to the National Guard squadron, is the latest army observation plane, and carries a pilot, gun-ner and observer, the last quartered in a two-level cockpit in the cen-ter of the fuselage.



By Dr. George W. Crane

TTHENEVER we are on the defensive, we are uncomfortable. Many college men and women can appreciate this psychological truth, for they try to put up a front and act sophisticated on a date. Such an evening is work, instead of play, so they avoid a second date.

CASE K-108: Harry J., aged 22, is one he most influential seniors at the university. "How do you judge whether a girl is attractive or not?" I asked during our inter-

"Well, if all the other fellows whistle admiringly when you enter the ballroom with her," he replied, "you feel already that your evening is a success. A fellow could go away from the dance or party at that very ment and still be quite happy."

-0-0-"Is that all you are interested in regard ng a girl?" I inquired.

"Oh, no, that's only part of it. And fellows don't consider beauty as the most important item, even though they like to impress their pals with a pretty oman. We like girls who can make us feel at ease. Too many coeds try to put on the ritz and act snooty. They affect boredom and seem to feel

it is childish to be natural and really have a jolly time. "A popular girl, though, is one who can make a fellow feel at ease even if his coat should be torn or his clothes not appropriate for the occasion. Dr. Crane, why do girls act so snobbish today?"

DIAGNOSIS: The snob is simply hungry for friends and admiration, so she tries to talk and act sophisticated thinking her companions will therefore seek her out. She fears to let them know she is from little Podunk lest they snub her. Like too many modern Americans, she

suffers from the "big name" or success complex. With Parisian frocks or Fifth avenue gowns, she tries to highhat her companions. Unfortunately, many freshman coeds are addicted to the same complex, so they are really impressed.

a street car or bus to the show, but they think they must live up to the is something they would have to taxicab or limousine standard. Because of this fact, many college men will not ask them for a date. Lonely, they loll around the sorority houses high schools and home. Especially affecting disdain or bragging about the "big shot" they once dated.

Hundreds of men here at Northwestern will rarely date a coed. They prefer to select girls from Evanston and Chicago homes, because they can act natural and have a jolly time when in such company, With able experience early. Now chiltheir own coed classmates, however, both would try to live up to an dren like to answer advertisartificial standard of sophistication, so neither would fully enjoy the when they are in about the fourth

ONE REASON we tend to over-indulge children is because we obtain pleasure from their unaffected delight. It inflates our vanity when we can be the generous disburser of candy or toys. In a very similar vein, young men enjoy dating girls who show pleasure and unalloyed ed for business delight in going to new places or visiting new theaters, etc.

Instead of acting bored or intimating that you have seen far better shows in other towns or when with other men, at least act delighted. Be natural. This usual college man will ask you for a second date if and encourage them to follow up their correspondence and bring it

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names

# On Broadway-By Walter Winchell

WALTER WINCHELL.

MONG other interesting reading matter is "New York's Panorama," auth'd by the Federal Writers Project . . . It is chockful of A fascinating stuff about The Big City, and we trust the authors won't

mind our borrowing some of their findings, or mind very much our kidding it . . . The authors, frinstance, state: "Hand a New Yorker a deed to 100 acres in the country, and more than likely he will return it with: What! No Hubbell-Mungo Sunday duels? No ice hockey?"

Broadway, which we've always heard was an old cowpath, was laid out over an old Indian trail. It began at the Battery and wound up in the the vicinity of Canal street, and then stretched northward. The only vestige of Indian trail days on today's

The first newspaper issued in the colony (after it was wrenched away from the Dutch) was the Gazette, which hit the street on Nov. 8, 1725. In the Nov. 9 issue there was a yarn about Tommy Manville and

-0-0-It was the Herald that popularized that most awful of all journalistic nuisances—the interview. The London Daily News of the time got very impatient about it-one of the few times on record that a

London paper has called the turn right, -0-0-

And maybe you didn't know that The Times was once the bellyachin'est zeitung of its day; Henry J. Raymond, its founder, had a forefinger at least a foot long which he kept pointing in all directions. He nailed the Tweed ring, frixample. When the late Adolph S. Ochs took over he reckoned news above crusading, and the sheet has been a perfect lady ever since.

Our town doesn't look anything like what Henry Hudson saw on his first gander. It has had countless face-liftings for the removal of rock ledges, valleys, swamps, hills, etc.... In fact, that gag about New York being a nice town if they ever get it finished probably goes back to Peter Stuyvesant

We are supposed to be the only town in the Americas where a street address means nothing socially. The slums and mansions are neighbors, and aristocrats have to pass warehouses on their way home.

-0-0-Fraunces, who founded the celebrated Tavern at Broad and Pearl streets, where Washington used to have his victuals, was a Negro (bet you didn't know it, either) known as Black Sam. The restaurant business was one of the few that welcomed ex-slaves.

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The town was broke in 1661-when it was called New Amsterdam It seems the Dutch West India Company, which angeled the settlement at the mouth of the Hudson, couldn't cope with the law-breaking, Probably the first symptom of racket control.

The first play was exhibited on Dec. 6, 1732. It was George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer." The hams cavorted behind a fire azard of candle footlights-and, thanks to the first nighters, we still have the same fire hazard from ciggies and matches.

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# Cultivation of Letter-Writing By Young Folks

Many Children Have Gift for It, Useful in Later Life.

By Angelo Patri

A SUBSTANTIAL part of the world's business is done by mail. Customers are attracted, bargains offered and made, goods bought and sold, in letters. A good business letter is a highly profitable bit of work, A poor one is a serious threat to potential gain. And how few are the people who can write a good business letter! Form letters are the worst. They are filled with flat and meaningless phrases. Most of them are padded with useless repetition, useles words. The waste is astounding but it goes on because so few business managers seem to know a good letter when they see it, or detect a

Why is not letter writing taught in the business schools? It is. Most of the men and women sendand form letters and sales notes are graduates of business schools. Why do they not do better? Maybe because a teacher made what he thought was a perfect form and same complex, so they are really impressed.

Stuck to it long past its service time. Maybe—and this is likely to be true—many of the students have no background to enable them to catch while in the elementary and

> Experience is what gives us do. We have to get the most valugrade in elementary school. No school can give a child that age as much experience as he needs to form a background in this field. and do help.
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> Let the children, who are inten

> ed for business courses, answer the advertisements in the magazines to ask for information, for goods, literature, whatever interests them,

their correspondence and bring it to a successful end.

When a child comes to you say-ing, "How shall I say this?" don't tell him to begin, "Having seen your advertisement"— That is a killing phrase. It is one of the blights that have destroyed good letters. Tell the youngster to ask this firm for what he wants and bring you the rough draft for correction. Correct the spelling: touch

come warm from the head and the neart of an original-minded writer.

ROOM AND BOARD

TO YOU IN ANOTHER

BUT LOOK HERE, WOMAN !-- ODD'S FISH!

DON'T I GET SOME PART OF THAT \$300

THE RAILROAD IS PAYING YOU FOR THE

TUNNEL RIGHTS ? .... SUPPOSING I

DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE PROPERTY ,-THEN

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A LOAF AND BEG A SLICE!

AS I HAVE OFT SAID, -- GIVE AWAY

GIRLS ALIKE FIND EXTREMELY PRACTICAL. THE SOFT-SURFACED TWEED IN A FLATTERING DIAGONAL WEAVE IS ESPECIALLY GOOD IN DEEP BLUE. NOTE THE SQUARED SHOULDERS, HIGH CASUAL REVERS COLLAR, WITH ONE-BUTTON FASTENING AT ONE SIDE. THE COAT HAS A PANEL BACK AND BOX-STYLING THAT PERMITS THE DESIRED SWAGGER WITHOUT TOO MUCH FLARE. GRAND FOR GENERAL WEAR.

Trend in Feminine Apparel, as in Coiffures, Is Upward, With High Collars, Shoulders and Tall Feathers.

By Kay Daniels

THIS fall's fashion picture offers up to the individual. There are every woman the most excit- other evidences, however The uptences. But do not change one word of the composition. The more original it is the better.

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ncite a desire strong enough to in- has changed. It's the uplifting, duce action. Such letters cannot upward trend. Get into the fashbe written in set forms, worn ion picture with this new-up-trend.

The upward trend in fashion Many children have the necessary doesn't necessarily demand all gift. Cultivate it while they are high coiffures. That's a part of THIS NEW COCKTAIL SUIT FOR INFORMAL WEAR IS MADE OF SMOOTH

sorority gatherings. And you are I'm just a plain woman with work it, but that part is flexible and is to do; now tell me how to get into new-styled hats in a new color, a

By Gene Ahern

TILL SPEND THE

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RADIO AND SOFA!

-YOU'LL GET MORE

THAN YOUR SHARE

OUT OF EACH ONE!

MONEY FOR A NEW

What business and mail order lieved she could wear. In truth, sleeves, the shirtwaists, the tiny some simple, smart clothes." We straighten the line, and is youngouses need are letters that make she is going to have a gay time waistlines, the peplum jackets, fur are coming to that of course, but looking besides. their point briefly, that give necestary informatic clearly, that many times in the past we have a pleasant feeling behind them. They want letters that are packed with selling power, with persuasion. They need letters that are processed. The average of the persuasion of the past we have a gay time waistlines, the peplum packets, and the past we have closers, does not clothes, the persuasion of their styling, and the way they engage between the persuasion. They need letters that are persuasion are coming to that of course, but tails, fur stoles, dog collars, of velucials, fur stoles, dog collars,

> On the sports side of the fashion possible to strike the right length picture, the other extreme is true. Tweeds have been so giorified that the dictates of fashion.
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> To go back to the display and cases, weight and height should govern the length, and it is always picture, the other extreme is true. for your figure without offending they almost shout for one of the new-styled hats in a new color. new crown or just a little different tume for the them! Even frilly lace collars are still smart. Her new one will prob-worn with fine tweed coats, and ably be finger-tip length, and that's beaver and Persian trimmings in smarter. small collars and cuffs are very Second: there is the three-piece

offering numerous ways to flat-ter the figure. In dresses, the line may be quite straight with only of flare at the hem, or it may be pleated from the hips down. Any woman inclined to be stout around the hips will find the stout around the hips will find the pleated skirt or generously flared skirt more becoming than a straight one. When trying on the dress, however, be sure to test it in a sitting position. There are many different kinds of pleated arrangements. The better dresses are well cut around the hips and the pleats hang straight. Some skirts, however, that look perfectly slim and straight when standing will, by virtue of a circular cut, bulge out over the stomach when you sit down. Watch this.

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Style above the waist may be classified as the closely fitted, draped empire line with a flat diaphragm, or the fairly straight boxey line with a blouse at the waistline. The bloused line is very od for some figures, particularly use with a sway back. It helps to

RAYON CREPE, THE DRESS HAS A MARQUISETTE YOKE WITH ROWS THERE ARE SHORT SLEEVES UNDERNEATH THE LONG-SLEEVED JACKET WITH ITS SMART PEPLUM. THE SAME BEADING DETAIL ACCENTS THE INTEREST. IT IS WORN IN BLACK, TEAL BLUE AND OTHER FALL

fashionable New York store is offering right now.

This, of course, is generalizing on how you will look in your "lady" no matter how plain a basic style clothes—the way you dress for dininer in town; for a Sunday mornner in town; for a Sunday mornner in town; for a Sunday mornhat, as it did at one time.

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siant. A sailor hat with birds, for ness woman, she has several plans example, or a magenta velvet turb follow. First: the two-piece ban may take the place of the old wool suit of a light monotone felt. And your, new country felt tweed, over which she will wear a is certain to have a couple of short fur jacket of a long fur coat pheasant quills standing up two or both. Her last season's fur feet in the air, but you'll love jacket may be waistlength and is

HE silhouette is a versatile one, new fall colors, and a long wool ing the skirt. Call this a suit if you like, but it has many costume possibilities. These coats are fitted at the waist, with moderately flared skirts, and some have a tendency to blouse slightly at the back. The fur-trimmed costumes of monotone tweeds are more likely to be jacket and skirt combinations instead of blouse and skirt. However you do it, the blouse is important as an

The third selection is the wo frock ensemble with its matchin

Ginger and Orange For something different for eon or dinner dessert, try pped with orange hard sauce. ADVERTISEMENT

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The "Hoodlyms

Break Up the Gang" Be fore It Ruins Character Advises Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

MANY'S the time you can learn more about Living from some bit of sidewalk slang, than from a ton of tedious tomes. Take f'rinstance, that current com mand—"Break It Up!"

Smart stuff, that, for handling a mob of young hoodlums when they block the traffic . . . or a crow of hysterical weaklings when the run amuck . . . driving them apart, scattering them around, before

Up!" technique doesn't merely ap-ply to bums . . . it's Big Medicine what ails us all-The Guaranteed Cure for All the Cowardice and Cussedness, Hate and Hurt and Heartbreak of Our Muddled Mor-But how? Why should the lin

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also be law for regular, everyday If you go out, at his invitation, o

That notion surprises you, may be. You've always thought of

yourself as a single person with a definite personality, haven't you! But you aren't a person-You're Crowd. A crowd of different feeling, and separate desires — som good, some bad, some strong, some weak, all jammed in together, encompassed by one skin.

Not plain Bill Jones or Sally Smith. But hate and fear, greed and courage, pride and love, envy and faith, kindness and generosity bears Bill's or Sally's name. . . . And sometimes we manage keep control of this heterogeneo mass of hell-raisin' innawa right from the start. Riding her on them as a wise cop rides . . . with an eye on the Weak Members and the Wrong Numbers, so they

won't collect and accumulate . . Never letting anything start never letting these hoodlums of the soul once get together.

Sometimes we manage to ke our secret mobs in hand. But som times the crowd gets the bulge ous. A little coddling here . . . little outburst of temper there ... and before we know it, the hor lums are out of control. That habi you thought was so harmless ecome a raving fiend! That se indulgence you hardly noticed, has you down and out for the count! You're no longer an orderly, reli-

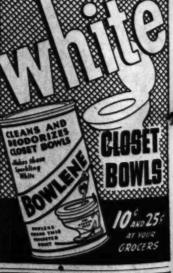
YOU'RE A MOB RUN AMUCK! All because you didn't cry - "Break it up!" before it was too

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that way. They didn't want to be that way. They didn't dream they It was only when the gang them run amuck, that they realis

they'd become the thing you see-Ten years ago—or five—or only one—they could have saved them selves by crying "Break it up!" to the vicious traits that lurk with in us all. But they didn't see . . . they didn't

understand . . . that a man, within one skin, could house a mob! And the rats they tolerated, once, are "Break 'em up" . . . before the



Today's Opportunities See the Want Ads

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artha Carr at the St. Louis ast-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will rely legal or medical nature. eir letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

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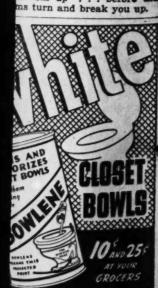
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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

AM s girl 17 years old. Recently I visited a small town in Indiana where we formerly resided. My parents being along we naturally visited friends that we had not seen for some years. One evening salled on some people who have a son my age. We used to be close

friends while I was a child in this Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to worth Carr at the St. Louis town, so I was quite glad to see him again. Our stay that evening was so short I did not have much Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will time to really talk to the boy.

Now here is the confusing part: My folks told me a day or so ago that these friends are to visit us. accompanied by another couple who have no children. I do want their son to come with them as we can go out in the evenings. I feel,

do my parents, that I can entertain him while the others are having good time. But this boy may feel as though I do not really want him come, or that I may have another date, so (1) shall I write him a simply invitation suggesting something we can do while he is here, or just let my mother in her letter ask these folks to bring their son? m) If he should come along and we go out, should he pay the evening's menses or should I, as he really is my guest?

Also, how much should a girl weigh who is 5 feet 51/2 inches tall, s years of age? POOR BUTTERFLY.

I so no impropriety or bad taste in your writing a cheery little note the boy and say that you hope he will come and you think it would a lot of fun.

If you go out, at his invitation, of course he would expect to pay for evening's entertainment. But should it be a family party or a group have asked, of course you would have the expense. You might, when first comes, already have bought tickets to the theater, and have sked one or two of your friends to the picture show or the theater. He wild, of course, then, want to do something of the kind himself. Your weight should be about 128 pounds.

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me how I can get an autographed photoraph of Charles Starrett? Please print my answer soon. IN A HURRY.

Charles Starrett's address is Columbia Studios, Hollywood, Cal.

I AM IN MY early forties and have developed a nervous fear of ing alone, as if something were going to happen to me. This is drivme mad. Could a psychiatrist help me, or what would you advise?

A good psychiatrist I believe is the safest remedy. I have happened know one or two persons, afflicted in this way, through a rundown Wrong Numbers, so they physical condition (some worry or failure to take enough rest) to make habit of regular rest periods, take more nourishing food, like milk etting the little, foolish (half cream and half milk), resting 15 minutes after meals. Once or twice, I have known women who go through this torment (no imagination about it) who have taken more frequent meals, less at each meal and to get some kind of pet to keep in their room, perhaps a canary, a pup or kitten—any living thing that will be some life near when the ment of this fear comes on.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU TELL me how to take water spots off of furniture? MRS. E. D.

To remove water spots from furniture, rub with soft cloth-apply spirits of camphor-and polish with oil.

# nce you hardly noticed, has we and out for the count! Mouth Cavity Logan Clendening, M. D.

RE A MOB RUN AMUCK! THE first part of the digestive system—the mouth cavity—does not appear to conform to our definition of the digestive hollow, muscular tube lined with mucous membrane into which diestive glands pour their secretions.

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DR. CLENDENING.

Yet it is just that. If we were to remove the skin from the face and neck we would see that the mouth cavity is really a muscular walled hollow organ. The muscles of the lips and cheeks cover it completely and make a kind of churn out of it.

But what of the teeth, you say; can you call them mucous membrane? Curiously enough that is just what they are. They do not develop from the bone. They are modified forms of skin. The bone grows around them only after they are formed from the skin papillae. Certain fish and reptiles have teeth all over the inside of the mouth. They are pointed backwards and very sharp. That is why a snake cannot let go of an

animal after it has begun to swallow it.

-0-0-Human teeth are better constructed. They are not sharp, and with the aid of the tongue the human animal can reject any morsel of food which it finds distasteful or uncomfortable.

The mouth cavity, with the help of the nose, plays perhaps the ost important role in the whole function of digestion, because it makes t enjoyable. The well known experiments of Pavlov go to prove this. Pavlov showed that when an appetizing dish is smelled and especially tasted, even before a morsel reaches the stomach, the reflex from the organs of smell and taste cause a great outflow of gastric juice. The stomach is prepared to digest the food long before it arrives. This is called appetite juice. It is quite within the bounds of possibility to suppose that the reason many people have indigestion is because they are deficient in taste and smell.

The teeth are the most important organs of digestion from the meanical viewpoint. There are eight in each side of the jaw, upper and lower-32 in all in the adult jaw. They are most efficient pulverizers, and the mechanical breakup of food as done by the teeth to get to all surfaces. Of course the digestive juices CAN reduce large pieces of food

to solution, but the teeth make it a good deal easier. As to how many times you should chew your food I have no intention of going on record. Paying too much attention to that might undo all the good work of the appetite reflexes of smell and taste. The more natural and less controlled any function is, the healthier the organism.

# WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns

HERE are two kinds of pride. The real pride that welcomes com parison and invites inspection and then there's false pride that is put on to try to cover up something. If a restaurant owner forbids to look in his kitchen, you'd better not eat there.

One time a finicky city man was eatin' at my aunt's boarding hous and he took his napkin and started to wipe off the silverware. When my aunt got insulted and started to bawl the man out, he apologized to her and says, "I know it looks bad to the other people." My aunt says, "Yes, and that ain't all-you're gettin' my napkin dirty!"

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BANNER BEARER AGAINST WAR Defender Fails

Estelle Sternberger Directs World Peaceways in International Publicity to End Conflicts

By Virginia Irwin

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

Nan office high up over Park avenue here in New York sits a remarkable woman. On her desk are reports filled with startling confidential details about munitions. Her phone rings and she talks to someone in Washington. Her secretary announces a gentleman who bears a reputation as an authority on international law. An office boy brings in some slick-paper proofs of an advertisement to appear in several top-notch magazines and the remarkable woman gazes at the picture of a gurgling baby on a at the picture of a gurgling baby on a butcher block and okays the proof with the terse remark, "Good line, that—'de-livered on the hoof for slaughter.'"

This remarkable woman is Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways and probably the most active worker in the world today in the interest of outlawing war.

As head of the organization that laid the foundation for the Senate Munitions Investigation and that was last year given approximately \$600,000 worth of free newspaper, magazine and radio adfree newspaper, magazine and radio advertising space, there is no limit to the scope of Estelle Sternberger's activities, but the breadth of her influence may be suggested by the act of the British House of Commons in adjourning in order to hear her speak on the floor of the House about World Peaceways' ideas for

Simple and straightforward, Estelle Sternberger employs no womanly hysteria when she talks of war. There is no mention of mothers' bleeding hearts over sons lbst in battle; rather, there is a discussion of the social damages suffered by warring nations in their physically impaired population, of the increase in criminality and brutality, of the loss of men gifted in arts, science and letters, or of war's hindrance to the establishment of international co-operation along political, economic and other lines.

"Hysterical protests won't avert another war," Estelle Sternberger explained to me the other day when I visited World Peaceways' offices, "Civilization must build its own defense out of human reason and intelligence, properly organized and applied. Our job is simply to stimulate, regiment and express the true peace sentiment of the people of the United

A s executive director, Estelle Stern-berger is the guiding light of World Peaceways, but on her board of directors are the names of the most prominent men and women in the United States, men and women with a humanitarian interest in peace and who are willing to give freely of their time and money in that cause. The organization itself is non-profit, non-political, non-partisan and non-crank, and its entire program is concerned with the substitution of law for war.

"World Peaceways' principles can be explained very simply," Estelle Stern-berger suggested. "And our principles can be very clearly defined. On the point of war, World Peaceways stands with the Government of the United States in its sustained and earnest efforts to obtain the objectives of the Kellogg-Briand Pact for the outlawry of war. It has supported the activities of the Government in



"He joined up in '17. Didn't quite know what it was all about, but it seemed the thing to do at the time.

"His outfit sailed, and he actually saw Paris for a few days. Boy, was that life!

"The front—and suddenly War lost every vestige of its glamour. He was scared.—He was miserable. He was bewildered.

"He and another kid, who had become his best friend on earth, were out on a patrol. Something hit them. His best friend on earth was instantly transformed into a filthy mass of blood and bones and slime. He himself was too weak to move, or call for

"CORN FED KID FROM THE WEST" IS THE TITLE OF THIS WORLD PEACEWAYS PUBLICITY, ONE OF A SERIES BY TED PATRICK, COPY WRITER, AND HENRY WAXMAN, COLOR PHOTOGRAPHER. IT BROUGHT IN MORE REPLIES THAN ANY OTHER PUBLICITY, ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE SERIES AROUSED UNUSUAL INTEREST.



ESTELLE M. STERNBERGER : . . HER PROPAGANDA IS GRAPHIC.

keep this country from involvements in foreign wars. It believes that as the people of this democracy, in concert with people throughout the world, increasingly share the responsibility for avoiding wars, the ideals and policies advanced by the Kellogg-Briand Pact will be proven practicable. Second, on political issues, World Peaceways is a stanch believer in the democratic form of government of the United States of America with its constitutional guarantees of ernment of the United States of America, with its constitutional guarantees of representative government, religious liberty and freedom of speech and it maintains that only through such institutions can the cause of real and lasting peace be advanced. Third, on the point of national defense, this organization rec-

ognizes that, as world society is constituted today, the maintenance of a de-fense force of the nation against attack is essential, but on the fourth point, dis that increasing world armaments consti-tute a grave danger to international peace. World Peaceways advocates the universal reduction of armaments by

universal reduction of armaments by simultaneous agreements of all nations."

To further these aims, Estelle Sternberger not only works here at home, but she has established organizations modeled on World Peaceways in 12 foreign nations and has haison officers in every country on the globe.

The story behind this woman who has come to be recognized as the most active

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worker for peace in this country-if not in the whole world-is interesting. And this story illustrates the determination with which she goes after, and gets, what she wants. Today Estelle Sternberger wants to educate the world to a realization that civilization must build its own defense against war out of human reason and intelligence, but the story of how the gets whatever she starts after goes back to the time when she was 13 and wanted a bicycle for her kid brother. Then Estelle Miller of Cincinnati, the

present champion of the cause of peace, solved the bicycle problem by getting a job for herself. The only person who thought he could put to good use the services of a 13-year-old, pigtailed girl was a dry cleaner. Estelle had "pretty hand-writing" and the proprietor of the cleaning and dyeing emporium offered her \$1.75 a week if she would write love letters for him to his sweetheart. As Estelle relates the story, she got the job the dry cleaner got the girl and the kidprother got his bicycle.

Estelle's next problem came in 1900, when Papa Miller found himself flat broke and unable to provide his ambitious daughter with further education. To solve that situation, Estelle took a daytime job clerking in a department store and went to school at night.

At 18 she was married, but refused to regard marriage as a life sentence to a kitchen, and promptly marched herself right out to the Cincinnati slums and began her ministrations to the housewives of immigrant families, Some she taught to read and write; others she aided by solving the baffling problems that come with setting up a household in a strange land. "My father had taught me the true

meaning of neighborliness," Mrs. Stern-berger explains, "and neighborliness to him meant not just the wish to help those near you, but a real desire to be a good neighbor in a vast neighborhood that in-cludes all mankind."

With this broad vision in mind, Estelle

felt her training and knowledge insuffi-cient, and in 1917 enrolled in the University of Cincinnati, with political economy her major course. Not even a 4-year-old daughter could deter her when she made up her mind to gain a broader understanding of the world and its ways.

From then on, this ambitious woman climbed fast and high. When women began clamoring for political offices after they had won their suffrage, she aided in the right as an officer of the National Council of Women of the United States. For several years she served as first vice-president of that organization and was one of the leaders in calling together the International Congress of Women. ed in the fight as an officer of the Na-

With the depression she set her mind to probing the problems of war and peace and their unsettling influences on the trade relationships of nations, and in 1933, in the capacity of executive direcsurprised the people of the United States by launching a movement called the Anti-War-racket Campaign. Out of this cam-paign grew the United States Senate's investigation of the munitions industry and the adoption by Congress of legislation aimed at keeping us from becoming in-

volved in foreign wars. In 1936, under the title "The Supreme Cause." Estelle Sternberger's case against war was published in book form. And in that same year she received the first Al-bert Einstein Award for service in behalf advancing international co-operation and world peace.

OW a blue-eyed, brown-haired, very young looking grandmother, Estelle Sternberger is working harder than ever. She admits no discouragement over the present European situation. Her program of education for peace continues to grow, with special emphasis now being placed on a plan to persuade State De-partments of Education and local school ards to make the requisite curricular provision for the consideration of international relations and the problems of

"But analysts of public opinion agree that World Peaceways advertisements represent the most effective method in the United States today for awakening current war dangers," Estelle Sternberg-

And certainly World Peaceways advertisements have been phenomenally productive of public interest. So much so, in fact, that World Peaceways won the annual Art Directors' Club award in 1936, 1937 and 1938, and the Annual Advertis-

Be Killed in Action," showing a laughing child in his mother's arms, brought in thousands of letters from people who were stimulated by the bloody caption on the advertisements to find out just what World Peaceways is and what it does. But "Corn-Fed Kid From the West," reproduced above with its inscription brought more replies than any other World Peaceways advertisement in the

istory of the organization.
"And that's when you know you are acnplishing something, waking people "Estelle Sternberger slapped her desk phatically. "I'd welcome a million replies from a million persons interested in peace more than I'd welcome a contri-

To Work Out "Escape" Play

> Nothing but Logic Was Necessary" to Defeat Contract.

### By Ely Culbertson

C OME defenders bear a rather the mice in this analogy. When mice are caught in a trap, their frantic scurrying about is under-standable because there is no escape for them. The defender, however, often does the same scur-rying when actually he could push a door and saunter blithely out of the trap. East, in today's hand, could hardly qualify as a Houdint.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♦ 432 ♥ Q9 ♦ 108542 NORTH ♦96 ♥AK852 ♦96 ♣10854 # # 107 # 50 # 17648 # 177648 # 177648 # 177648 AKQJ85 AKJ

South's opening two spade bid was justified by the fact that he held five honor tricks (including the plus values of the heart queen and diamond jack) and only four and one-half losers by the most

west opened the heart king and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed the second round, drew two rounds of trumps, and then, for want of a better play, laid down the ace, king, and jack of diamonds. East won the third round with the diamond queen, and gloomily ac-cepted the fact that he was in an end play. Obviously, he could not return a heart without affording declarer a ruff and a discard, since dummy still had a trump and now was void of hearts. This left only clubs as an exit and, probably with a resigned feeling, East cashed the club ace and then led the seven spot. Perhaps he hoped that de-clarer, if he held the club king, would be "fooled" as to the posi-tion of the queen, but declarer had no choice in the matter; he had to duck to the second club lead as the one reasonable chance of ful-filling the contract. Dummy's jack won and it was all over.

Considering that the dummy had no entry, declarer had played the hand as well as possible, but the fact remained that he should have been defeated and undoubtedly would have been f East had been less mouselike. East, after being thrown on-lead with the dian ueen, had been right in his oh servation that only a club return was conceivable, but his selection of the ace followed by a low club was scarcely the best solution. correct return was the club queen! Nothing but logic was necessary to its selection. If by any chance West had the club king, the queen lead would be on a par with the ace lead. But if the club king was in declarer's hand, where it certainly figured to be, the lead of the queen was the only one that might (and would) have a satisfactory result. Only by this lead could East retain the semblance of a tenace over dummy's club jack. Of course, if declarer happened to have the 10 spot as well as the king, there was nothing to be done about it, but there was a very good chance that West had the 10-nine or the 10-eight

Note how this would work out. Declarer must cover the club queen of concede two club tricks on the spot. After he covers, however, he s helpless. If he leads the six of lubs, West can play any card and North's jack loses to East's ace. West's 10 spot then takes the setting trick. If declarer leads the club nine after winning with the king, West, of course, covers with the 10, forcing the jack, and the eight spot then becomes the master card.

I recommend that my readers study this and other "escape"

Place for Everyone
To encourage neatness and family co-operation, assign a shelf or drawer to each member of the family to hold all school equipment, favorite magazines, mu and other personal effects.

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What you may do in your own house is more a matter of how than what. Rules for good table manners forbid you to make a proper to put toast on your plate and then put lobster or crab meat or even terrapin on it.

Oh, Emily, I'm glad you said

I don't prefer a heaped-up cratah Filled with gravy—overflowing— But bread and gravy, that's nice

Wouldya mow me down)?

ADD JITTERBUGS' GLOSSARY-

Conversation Overheard on a Bus-

ly a chauffeur, of genuine mahog-any—he wears a chauffeur's cap cocked slightly over the left eye, and he's getting too fat for his almost worn-out blue serge uniform. and several shades lighter. She re-

"Whatchu mean like that?" "Ah know more'n a dirt-dauber and he say: 'Ah know it, ah know it ah know it' all day long."

When we got home we told Rosie

it, I know it" all day long. That's Texas talk you heard. A dirt dauber is like a wasp, only he has no sting."
Gradually we are getting our-

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley-

doing things you'll regretand after 40 you spend a lot of time regretting anything you do.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Sorry, Mr. Tittlebaum, but we cannot allow you more than 10 min utes to answer the question, which

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A Romantic Serial

Sally Sees a Former Family Friend, and Finds Friendship Does Not Survive Trouble—Jeff Is Inspired.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

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ALLY carried trouble thoughts with her when she went to work Mondon with gravy. But a tabu And now, entering Ulmer's on a bright, sunny morning, she was still

wondering why Walter had kept away. Was he angry because she had kept her date with Gary? Or did be,

as Louise had hinted, despise her for letting him get away with it? ons from her mind as she entered

SYNOPSIS

SALLY BOYCE starts selling automobiles under the direction of JEFF RAINEY to support her family. Her father, SYLVESTER BOYCE, lost his fortune and health trying to save his defunct bank. WALTER NORRIS, Sally's first sale is made to GARY NEYLANDS, a business man rumored to he not too scrupulous. Neylands becomes interested in the family and offers to finance Mr. Boyce's trip for his health, letting him pay the debt by becoming an employe when he is well in the Neyland plant. Walter telphones he cannot keep his date so Neylands invites Sally to a movie. Alterward they go to his apartment so he can "get her opinion about redecorating it." Walter drops in but hides his resemment of finding Sally there as he hopes to get a job with Neylands. Sally and Walter nearly quarrel on their way home but a crisis is averted. At home she silently admires Jeff's description of his radiator-cap invention but when he is leaving requests him not to return as his ideas are too exciting for her father. Sally and Walter attend Neyland's dinner and LOUISE IVES, beautiful but spoiled daughter of wealthy parents, asks Sally to fee Walter, whom she loves. Later Gary tells Sally he will put Walter to work immediately because "there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you." Mr. Boyce asks Sally to persuade Jeff to visit him again as he teels better after one of Jeff's visits. Mrs. Boyce advises Sally to break her engagement with Walter as Neylands loves her, too. Neylands visits the Boyces and Sally thanks him and tells him she must solve her own problems in the future. After a discouraging week of selling, she gets an idea and roes to Adolph Gingrich, whom she slapped on her first visit, and offers to sell him a car and give him her commission to apply on the money Boyce's bank owes him. Gingrich whom she slapped on her first visit, and offers to sell him a car and give him her commission to apply on the money Boyce's bank owes him. Gingrich whom she slapped on her first visit, and offers to sell h She tried to banish these questions from her mind as she entered Philip Ulmer's office.

She sank into a chair, sighing. "I've just about run out of prospects, Mr. Ulmer."

Ulmer smiled at her. "There are 50,000 people in Avondale; and thousands of them have the bad taste How grand to learn that you don't to drive other makes of automo biles."

Sally recognized the truth of this; but it was too indefinite to be helpful. She smiled ruefully.

"Perhaps I'd better start a hous to-house campaign."

Ulmer shook his head. "You are acquainted with most of the wellto-do people here. It should be easy for you to think of prospective buy-

Sally realized that she had given too much thought to Walter over the week-end, and not enough to the business of disposing of Duluth automobiles.

She rose to her feet, frowning thoughtfully. Carruth Wade wanted to see her about a Duluth later in the week, but even if he did buy, it would add nothing to her bank unt, since he was a creditor of the defunct Citizens Bank.

Suddenly she remember a woman who had been a girlhood friend of her mother's.
"I believe I'll call on Mrs. Mildred Curtis," she told Ulmer. "She lives quite a distance out on the

Sharon road, but she can afford a Duluth." Ulmer nodded his agreement. "She inherited a nice income from her husband. It might be worth

the long trip."
Sally's spirits lifted a little. She had decided that at least half of her sales must bring her a commission; and she was remembering that Mrs. Curtis was not one of the bank's creditors.
"Jeff might be able to give you

some more prospects," Ulmer sug- your step." Sally stiffened. "I can find my Sally reported, and hurried from The twinkle in Ulmer's eyes Following the curving driveway which led to the big stone house,

"It's just that he—well—"

And was furious because she And then giving her name to the "It's just that he-well-"

TODAY'S PATTERN



Daytime Frock

For Wednesday, Sept. 28.

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spacious living room, and a few minutes later Mrs. Curtis appeared. She was a woman \* middle age, with a lined, rather petulant face.

ISTENING to Mrs. Curtis' cool greeting, Sally remembered that the woman had not called on her mother since the bank fiasco. Sally conveyed her mother's good wishes, and for a few moments they chatted of mutual acquaint-

ing of, to permit such a thing!"
Mrs. Curtis breathed.
Sally's smile forsook her. "We have to live, you know," she said bornly.

said coldly. "My father knows and approves. Mrs. Curtis made a mouth of dis-taste, "And what does your mother

think about it?" "She doesn't mind."
"I feel sure that she does," Mrs. Curtis declared.
Sally swallowed certain bitter words that begged for expression.

dence."
Sally was driving slowly back toward Avondale, and her thoughts buzzed like a hive of angry bees. Friends! What good were they when you were in trouble? Why, they weren't half as reliable as the angles a purping under the head. and then the engine died—as the engine purring under the hood—
And then the engine died—as if to give the lie to her thoughts—and the car rolled to a stop.
Sally left the car and raised the hood and glared at the engine.
Then her angry ever strayed down Then her angry eyes strayed down the road and she saw a roadside not-dog stand.

hot-dog stand.

She trudged hopelessly down the road. The world was conspiring to make things difficult for Sally Boyce. She would inquire, but she knew without asking, that the owner of the stand would have no telephone.

telephone.

The man amazed her by admitting that he had a telephone and telling her that she could use it. And Sally feit a shade better as she called the repair department at Ulmer's and made known her plight. The mechanic promised to send help forthwith.

Seated in the car again, Sally settled down in a corner of the seat

Sally sat upright, hoping that her cars had deceived her. But no, it was Jeff Rainey, with an irritating "I think I'll stay here a little

Duluth roadster which was parked alongside her sedan. He lifted out "T've been intending to call on your mother," Mrs. Curtis said, in a voice that made Sally doubt it. "Women usually run of out of

"But my health hasn't been very good lately."

Sally expressed the proper sympathy, then decided to make was that this wasn't her trouble. It disturbing.

Women usually run of out of angrily.

angrily.

Jeff's face said that he was caught between amusement and something else. Something more

"I can't believe that your father thows about this," Mrs. Curtis adjured her, grinning, "neval a omething wrong with a Duuth en-"Indeed!" was the best she could

manage at the moment.
"Did you have any good luck this morning, Sally?
"I called on an old friend of the Boyce family," she said bitterly.
"I didn't sell a car."

words that begged for expression. If you wanted to become a good salesman, you had to keep cool.

"Won't you let me demonstrate the new Duluth?" she asked. It's a grand car—"

Mrs. Curtis rose to her feet, her lips compressed. "I can't encourage you in your mad course, Sally," she said firmly. "I would feel that I had betrayed your mother's confidence."

Sally was driving slowly back toward. Avondale, and her thoughts.

TOMORROW'S

by WYNN

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if born on this date, makes responsibility for past necessary. Assume full share of burdens in home, partnerships. Learn, profit, through those who look up to you. /Danger: Oct. 17-Dec. 15; March 20-May 18, 1939.

Thursday.

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Stay with the tried and true, neluding friends and plans.

Baked Veal Loaf Baked Veal Loaf
(Served hot or cold.)
Two pounds veal round.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
One-third cup chopped pimientos.
One-fourth cup chopped onlons.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cup soft bread.
Three eggs, beaten. Three eggs, beaten.
Two-thirds cup veal stock.

One-half cup milk. Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Cut veal into two-inch pieces.
Cover with cold water. Slowly

she decided to forget that line of approach. Mrs. Curtis, she reminded herself, was a family friend.

The maid conducted her to a spacious living room, and a few minutes later Mrs. Curtis appeared.

winkle in his eyes.

"You!" She whispered resentfully.

"Me," Jeff admitted genially; then
asked, "What's wrong?"
Sally's shoulders raised. "If I
knew, 1 wouldn't have sent for
help."

"I think I'll stay here a little
while," she told him. "I'm in no
hurry to get back to town."
Jeff moved past her, set the can
down, and slid into the seat of her
car. He stepped on the starter and
the engine purred alive. Jeff listened for a moment to the sound of the engine, then stepped to the ground again.

"Runs like a greased grey-hound," he grinned.

pathy, then decided to make known the reason for her visit.

"I'm selling Duluth automobiles, Mrs. Curtis," she began, smiling, but something in the woman's widening eyes stopped her.

"You — Sylvester Boyce's daughter — selling automobiles," Mrs. Curtis said in shocked tones.

Sally nodded. "I've sold some, too," she said calmly. "I thought I might be able to sell you one." "What can your father be thinking of, to permit such a thing!" Mrs. Curtis breathed.

Sally's smile forsook her. "We have to live, you know," she said Have Your shelves a Border Patrol?

"God love your little heart!" he



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—Airplane Tours, KXOK—Black
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Great Works of Man. WIL—Police
releases. WIL—Headlines of the



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That gravy's quite okay on bread, For when it comes to mashed po-

On bread with gravy, thick and

brown—
(But if you caught me dunking, -Shrimp.

Slush pump—a slide trombone.

"You think you know everything. You and your mother." The person speaking papparent-

"Ah know more'n a dirt-daubler."

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"Do you dislike Jeff, Sally?" "Do you dislike Jeff, Sally?"
"Of course not," Sally said soldly.
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escribe her feelings for Jeff.

"I think I understand," Ulme

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most of them learn to like him

very much. So you had better watch

"There's no danger of that,"

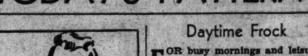
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KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Alpine Varieties. HWK—
Easy Aces. WIL—Supper Melodies.

WEW—Musie Hall. KXOK—Cocktall Hour.

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Dr. William M. McGovern.
RSD—"RAILROAD WAGES," H. A.
Enochs, chairman, Carriers Conference Committee,
RWK—Political talk, Russell J.
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Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. 5:15 KSD—DIUK TRACY. 5:45 KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK —Tom Mix Straight Shooters. 6:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Easy Aces.

4:30 KMOX—Second Husband, Helen
Menken.

4:55 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost

Dance Music Tonight

1:30 KNOX—Benny Goodman.
9:00 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
9:00 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
9:30 KWK—George Olsen.
10:15 KMOX—Tony di Pardo.
10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
Frank Novak.
11:00 KND—RICHARD HIMBER.
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11:10 KND—ANSON WEEKS.
KMOX—Johnny Long. KWK—Blue
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12:00 Noon. RSD—ASSOCIAED PRESS.

NEWS; MARKETS.

KMOX—Singing Sam. WII—Let's Dance.

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Dance.

2:15 KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—
Farm Service.

Farm Service.

FEUO --Noonday
Devotion, Rev. E. T. Lange, Music.
WIL — Gaylord Carler. organist.

WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenace.

KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—
Mother-in-Law. WIL — Lunchern
Dance Music. WEW—Man on the
Street.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANNS,
serial.

serial,
KMOX—The Gospel Singer. KWK
—Armchair Quartet. WIL — Musical Moments. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

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0 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, from England KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. RWK—Backstage Wife. WIL—KiwanisCiub. WEW—Airplane Tours. KXOK—Talk; Modern String Ensemble, Mutual Net—BBC Symphony Orchestra, Sir Henry Wood conducting.

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KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.

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An enormous crowd of enthusiastic guests—seven times the audience NBC experts predicted—came to the NBC Chicago Studios on Wednesday evening. Sept. 21, to hear the "Madame Courageous" audition! The show was given a second time, but unfortunately the attendance was too great to accommodate all. For those disappointed, arrangements are being made for further auditions! Follow "Madame Courageous" on your own local station. Be sure to hear this great show.

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4:00 p. m.—Willy Steeck, planist.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Launching of the
"Queen Elizabeth" in the presence of their Majesties the
King and Queen. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75
meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.

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8:30 p. m. — "Empire Notes";

News, in English and Italian;

Symphony Orchestra, 2RC,

Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83

7:45 p. m. — Venezuelan Typia Orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Popular M u s i c. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
8:15 p. m.—"Carmen," opera by Bizet. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:35 p. m.—Green Fields and Pavements," Henry Williamson. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSG, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts-8:00, 8:40 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00

p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m. Baseball scores—5:00 p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time Signals—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Hour. WJZ net—"An Inventory of American Business," Richard C. Pat terson Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

American Business, "Richard C. Patterson Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce,

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion.

KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Dixleiand Band.

2:36 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WIL—Walking Drums. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Richard Hayes. swing organist. KXOK—Swingtime.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Old and the New. KXOK—Benny Goodman's orchestrs.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 KFUO—Bisle in Song and Story. WIL—Scores; Organ Treasures. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—Just Home Folks.

3:30 KFUO—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK—Just Home Folks.

3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—Melodite Musings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.

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WIL—Music Cabinet. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade. KXOK — Male Choir. HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
WIL—Scores; Half and Half, WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK — Tom Gray's orchestra.

9:45 KSD—JESEE CRAWFORD, organist.

KMOX—American Viewpoints. WIL—Walkathon. KKOK—Billy Steven's orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Midweek devotional hour. Rev. G. Naumann. Music. KMOX.

The Goldbergs. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Dancing Moments. KKOK—Rhapsody in Brass.

10:55 KXOK—At Your Leisure. KWK—Smilling Ed McConnell. WIL—Club Cabanna. KXOK—Rhythmanis.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program. Rev. O. Klinkermann. Music. WIL.

Rhythmizers. KXOK—The Man About Town.

10:45 KMOX—Vincent Loper orchestra. KWK—Frank Novak's orchestra. KWK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—RiCHARD HIMBER'S OR-KMOX—Count Bassie's orchestra. Gray's orchestra.

KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, WEW-Lorraine Loring singer.

KXOK-One Teacher Answers

KSD-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTHFUL.

WIL-Scores; musical headlines.

WEW-Originalities. KXOK—Interview with Marie Giftord, National

Home Show.

RSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, singer, KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—Talk of the Town. KXOK—Estelle Aschenasy, book review.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED, PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. KMOK—Grand Stand Managers. WIL—Scores; Concert Master. WEW—Cinemelodies. KXOK—Jam for Support

mentator,

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial,
KMOX—Barry Wood's Music. KWK
Sketches in Melody.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.
ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK
ESCHEN.
KMOX—Today with Bob Trout.
KWK—Mariowe and Lyon, plano
duo. WIL—Musical Jewel Box.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations RECORD CROWD JAMS

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire and his band; Farm Flashes. Will—Dawn Patrol.
6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. Will—Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patry; Marise Roundup.
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6:30 KMOX—Music. RWK—Smiling Ed. McConnell. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. E. Oelschlaeger. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—Wasic. MEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—Waker Uppers.
7:15 KMOX—Music. Man. and Tell a Story Lawy. KWK—Sunnytime.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—Magic Dial.
7:15 KMOX—Musical Clock. RWK—Rapid Service. KFUO—Your Little Friend, Laverne Benne. WEW—Musical News. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Dreams. KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHES-

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KMOX—Johnny Long's orchestra.

KWK—Blue Barron's orchestra.

KWIL—Melody Parade. RXOK—

Sammy Wilson's orchestra.

WIL—Swing Time, KMOX—Toni
di Pardo's orchestra.

Midnight RSD—NBU DANCE MU
SIC (Until 1 a. m.);

KMOX—Dancing Time. WIL—

Dawn Patrol, KWK—Johnny Long's orchestra.

Devotions.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Ecibert, organist,
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KMOX—Osark Varieties, WEW
Musical Clock, KXOK—Hymns,
KSD—WEATHER REPORT; AL
AND LE REISER, plane duo.
KWK—Affairs of Anthony, WII.—
Opportunity program, WEW—Latest
Dance Music, KXOK—Tick Tock
Tunes.

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-FIRE IT AT THEM DURING THE

GAME - GET THEM SO MAD

THEY'LL BE OFFSIDE ALL

Tunes.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—AMANDA SNOW, singer.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK.
—Pop Wiss and Filbert. WIL—
The Roundup. KXOK—Anything
Can Happen.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Ritty Kelly. WIL
—Serensders. WEW — Margaret
King, commentator. KXOK—Swing
Style.

KSD-YOUNG WIDDER BROWN,

10:30 KND—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN, drama.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Get I Thin to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW — Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Ficking the Air Pocketa.

10:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Music. WIL—Minical Neway. WEW—#Salon Sketches. KXOK—Kentucky Crooners.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATOR HEADLINES. KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm. KXOK—Modern Kitchen.

11:05 KSD—TEL-A-TUNES, Russ David

11:30 HSD-THE HEART OF JULIA

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9:45 RSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial,
Muds—Stepmother, KWK—Party
Line, WIL—Weather Forecast;
Harlem Rhythm, WEW—Markets,
KKOK—Rit Revue.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial,
KKOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band,
KMOX—Travelogue, WIL—Hollywood Brevities, KWK—Billing Cover
boys, WEW—Germania broadcast,
KXOK—Linda's First Love, KWK—Great Works of Man.
WIL—Wester Williams—2821 Richard
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One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Four tablespoons granula

One-half teaspoon salt.

One egg.
One cup buttermilk.
Two tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients and half fill a greased loaf pan. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve



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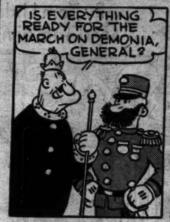
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ECOND APPEAL **GOES TO HITLER** 

Conscience and Impelling Desire of People of My Country" Given as Reason for Representations Against War.

The text of President Roose-velt's new appeal to Hitler will be found on page 4-A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-White use attaches announced today hat President Roosevelt had sent personal message to Premier Musdint of Italy "in the interest of serving world peace."

The announcement was made, in ponse to inquiries, by Stephen Early, presidential secretary, who the message was sent yester-

Early asserted that because the eation was personal, it ould not be made public textually. le added, however, that the note P alt with keeping peace. Parley "Very Encouraging."

White House attaches bailed as ery encouraging" the invitation Adolf Hitler to representatives England, France and Italy to a ference in Munich tomorrow. Early also told reporters that loosevelt's cablegram to the Ger-ian Chancellor last night probably ould be the Chief Executive's final ficial word in the European crisis. The President urged Hitler to avoid

Giving details of how Roosevelt ormulated his appeal to Hitler last hight, Early said the White House and observed news reports saying litler's army might start marching

Early said the President decided to send the message at once so it would be in Hitler's hands before any "movement took place and bento Czechoslovakia today. movement took place and before any boundaries were crossed.

Conference With Hull.
The President conferred at length ith Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles of the State Department, Early told reporters, and then dictated his new plea, which was dispatched at

Asked to interpret a statement in the President's message that the United States had no political in-volvements in Europe, Early replied that meant exactly what it said. Besides Hull and Welles, Bernard Baruch, New York financier, also talked with Roosevelt last night. Baruch was head of the War Industries Board during the World War, but Early said his call at the White House had nothing to do with the international situation. Message to Hitler Only.

Unlike his earlier plea for peace which went to Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France as well as Germany, the President direct-Besides Hull and Welles, Bernard

as Germany, the President directed last night's message to Hitler

"Present negotiations still stand open," he said. "They can be continued if you will give the word."

The President suggested, too, possible convoking of a general parley in some neutral spot in Europe where all nations "directly interested in the present

where all nations "directly interested in the present controversy" could meet and settle their troubles palifically.

He made it clear at the same time, however, that the United States would neither sponsor nor attend such a meeting and that it was for Europe to work out its own solution unaided.

He had made his pleas for peace, he said, because:

be said, because:
The conscience and the impel g desire of the people of my coun-demand that the voice of their overnment be raised again and again to avert and to avoid

The President met press correspondents immediately after the Cabinet session yesterday, but binet session yesterday, but uld not discuss the foreign situ-

At dusk Hull and Welles thed to the White House, and in two-and-a-half hour conference note was drafted. It was sen Continued on Page 4, Column 7,























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